

Springfield Union,
Oct. 6, 1903.

HONOURABLES ARE BANQUETED

NOTABLE EVENT IN BOSTON

Magnificent Climax to Visit of
Londoners—Addresses by Sen-
ator Hoar, Gov. Bates, May-
or Collins and Others.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—In a spacious hall, bowered in green, illumined by myriads of electric lights and with a golden crown shining over all, were banqueted tonight eight score members of the Honourable Artillery company of London by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail, and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts' representative men as after-dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

Over the main floor of Symphony hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 50 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage, while others ranged back of it, there streamed the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size but perfect in proportion, the shining gem of the entire decoration.

At the rear of the stage was the shield of the Honourable company of London and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the hall was that of the Ancient company of Boston, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown above hung in bright figures "1537"—"1623," the dates of the charters of the two organizations.

The tables were profusely strewn with smilax, roses and orchids, and in addition, each had in its center a massive laurel wreath in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow. The balcony, which, after the feasting, were crowded with ladies were also festooned with laurel wreaths, streamers of electric lights and crossed silver cannon.

Into such a scene of almost regal beauty marched the two companies, not, however, as separate organizations, but side by side, each Ancient escorting an Honourable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables scattered over the floor, while the stage was thronged with the gold lace of the officers and the more sombre garb of the invited guests.

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Col. Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the substantial part of the evening program.

The speeches which followed all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly and that of ex-Gov. John D. Long, the most entertaining. Col. Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen and when he called for a toast to the President of the United States the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in his official capacity.

The next toast was that to King Edward but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King," which was played by the band seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast. Gov. Bates,

who spoke for the State, was eloquent as well as witty, as was Mayor Collins, who responded for the city. The Earl of Denbigh was then introduced and was hailed with cheers and his remarks, which were full of gratitude for the warm welcome with which the corps had been received, were loudly applauded, especially by his own men who followed it with their unique cheer.

United States Senator George F. Hoar then responded for "Old Mother England" and the venerable Senator unbent to such a degree, his speech being full of anecdotes, that the entire audience was greatly amused throughout. Intense quiet, however, prevailed when he referred to the great loss, "as he said: "to both countries in the death, a few days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert." "It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service." Senator Hoar said in part:

The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian sachem, Samoset, to the Pilgrim Fathers, at Plymouth, on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: "Welcome, Englishmen."

We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportions, that the English were made of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the Pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston.

Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her.

It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen envoy to promote good fellowship between these two cities. Our great soldiers and your great soldiers have, in general, been men of peace. Our great soldiers—Washington, and Scott, and Taylor, and Grant, and Sherman, and Miles, have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh, after Waterloo, wanted to send the Duke of Wellington over here to take command of your armies, the Duke replied: "If I go, I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now."

We may not always be ready to admit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gave us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster abbey. There is another there, placed as the inscription tells us, by the province of Massachusetts bay, in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman, who was beloved here as at home. On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture, the Genius of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. The sculpture, I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than 50 years ago, it is pleasant to think that the Genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest right, and finds a fitting place in Westminster abbey, among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured.

Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The lion and the unicorn still adorn the old State House. It was inevitable that as London had an Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, Boston should have an Ancient and Honourable Artillery company. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could. They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They had tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle—and there have been times when our Ancients and Honourables were not actually in battle—to cultivating the things that belonged to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass, and no flag of truce like a napkin.

The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same faults. And the severest critics of England in America have been the men, in general, who severely criticised their own country for the same faults.

The leaders of our Revolutionary war, so far as the debate was concerned, were Englishmen. Chatham and Burke and Fox and our fathers placed the justification for it upon the fundamental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple, English doctrine that our fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever. I suppose that before our Revo-

lution Massachussetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English constitution which triumphed in the American Revolution." It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation, against which we took up arms.

I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death, a few days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert, his Majesty's ambassador at Washington. It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers, and which has given to literature that sweetest of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a manlier, or a gentler, or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here.

Among other things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting, to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, had put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the name of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bulldog grit.

Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workman's home.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious Queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor.

The response of ex-Gov. John D. Long to the toast: "Our honorary members," was in his usual vein, bright with anecdotes, and vastly entertaining. Gen. William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts volunteer militia, Prof. F. O. Sumichrast of Harvard for "Harvard university," and Rev. William Riden of Gloucester, for "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston."

Before each guest left the hall he was presented with a souvenir plate, of elaborate design, on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and two companies. One could well imagine that such an affair conceived five years ago took a year of hard labor to work its consummation.

Berkport, (N.Y.)
Union Sun,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Britishers who were the guests of the Ancient and Honourables of Boston admitted that drinking through a straw was a new thing to them. That's a case where straws show which way the drink goes.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

BANQUETTED BY BOSTON HOSTS

Honourable Artillerymen of
London Complete Their
Itinerary on This Side.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—In a spacious hall, bowered in green, illuminated by myriads of electric lights and with a golden crown shining over all, were banquetted tonight eight score members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston.

Sumptuous in every detail and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts representative men as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

Over the main floor of Symphony Hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 20 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage, while others ranged back of it there streamed to the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and the electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size, but perfect in proportion, the shining gem of the entire decoration.

At the rear of the stage was the shield of the Honourable Company of London and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the wall was that of the Ancient Company of Boston, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown above hung in bright figures "1537-1638," the dates of the charter of the two organizations. As usual, the tables were profusely strewn with smilax, roses and orchids and in addition each had in its centre a massive laurel wreath in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow.

The balconies which after the feasting were crowded with ladies, were also festooned with laurel wreaths, streamers of electric lights and crossed silver tannons.

Into such a scene of almost regal beauty marched the two companies. Not, however, as separate organizations but side by side each Ancient escorting an Honorable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables scattered over the floor, while the stage thronged with the gold lace of the officers and the more sombre garb of the invited guests.

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Col. Hedges motioned for silence and grace was said by Rev. W. H. Rider of Gloucester. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the substantial part of the evening's program.

The speeches which followed all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bonds of friendship between the two countries. None of them were long enough to be tedious and all were sufficiently short to be interesting. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly, and that of Ex-Gov. Long the most entertaining.

Col. Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen and when he called for a toast to the president of the United States the band played the Star Spangled Banner, and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in his official capacity.

The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of God Save the King, which was played by the band seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast.

Gov. Bates said in part: When we were children, we quarrelled with you more than with any other people, but we exercised developed strength in us both. We have had no serious trouble these scores of years. We have been settled on the shores of Massachusetts bay more or less for 283 years and during that time we have been at war with you 11 years, and at peace with you 272 years. From present appearances, it will be 272 years more before we shall again declare war against you, better than that we believe that America has fought her last war against England. And this we believe not because we send you ten millions of barrels of flour a year and other necessities of life in proportion, so that you would starve while fighting us; not because the inventions in modern warfare make it a contest of annihilation; not because the one is afraid and the other dare not, for the British Lion and the American Eagle have never blinked an eye when facing each other—but because hands have clasped across the seas and hearts have joined, and the ties of blood and the instincts derived from the common origin compel us to march all one way—for the liberty of the individual, the overthrow of the oppressor, the uplifting of the downtrodden and the advancement of the Christian civilization throughout the world.

Gov. Bates, who spoke for the commonwealth, was, as usual eloquent as well as witty, as was Mayor Collins, who responded for the city. The Earl of Denbigh was then introduced and was hailed with cheers and his remarks were full of gratitude for the warm reception with which the corps had been received were loudly applauded and especially by his own men who followed it with their unique cheer.

United States Senator George F. Hoar then responded for Old Mother England, and the venerable senator unbent to such a degree, his speech being full of anecdotes, that the entire audience was greatly amused throughout. Intense quiet, however, prevailed when he referred to the great loss as he said, "to both countries in the death ten days ago of Sir Michael Herbert."

"It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever fitter for that office, England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service."

Continuing, Senator Hoar said: "We hope you will feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness, and good will."

In conclusion he said: "We mourn with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history."

"We look to you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

The response of ex-Gov. John D. Long on behalf of the veterans of the Ancient and Honourable Company, was in his usual vein, full of anecdote and vastly entertaining.

Gen. William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts volunteer militia, Prof. C. Sumichrast of Harvard for the "British citizens" and Rev. William

H. Rider of Gloucester for the clergy. Before each guest left the hall, he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design on which were the arms of England and America, London and Boston and the two companies. One could well imagine that such an affair conceived five years ago, took a year of hard labor to work its consummation.

Manchester, (N.H.)
Union.
Oct. 6, 1903.

OUR GUESTS.

Down in Boston and vicinity the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston are having a high old time. They have even been farther than Boston and vicinity, and have taken a trip to that most delightful and un-Boston city, Providence, R. I., where they spent five or six hours and were regaled with a Rhode Island clambake and other means of hospitality known to that watery state. They have been to church and the members of the British company have been entertained at dinner by their American hosts. The two companies will make a trip to Canada together, and all in all it will have been a busy and eventful time for the guests and their hosts. There has appeared no evidence that the people of the United States are so much exercised over this visit of the Ancients; but that Boston is in quite a flutter of excitement over it is clear. The Boston newspapers devote pages to pictures and descriptions of the two companies and their doings, and it is said that not an Ancient of either company can appear on the streets without being followed by a curious crowd. Boston is interested, and is giving the guests a welcome evidently appreciative.

And why not? The members of these companies, arrayed in their gorgeous raiment, may be said to be somewhat conspicuous. Somebody once said that "no band could possibly play all the airs the drum major puts on," but not even a large and colored drum major could exceed in glory or in striking appearance a member of one of these artillery companies. And why not? They are out for fun, and part of their fun consists in making themselves conspicuous, so the more conspicuous the better. And these visitors are not a bad lot. The suggestion that their visit precluded forever the possibility of a break in the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and the United States betrays an exaggerated idea of the importance of the event; but it would be unreasonable to deny that the bond between the two nations is strengthened, if only a little, by this intercourse. The visit is not an event of great international importance, but it is an event of considerable significance, after all. The visitors are welcome, and Boston has done her full share toward making that fact very apparent.

There is another thing in which you will not find your Boston cousins behind you. I looked the other day into Anthony Highmore's history of your venerable body. I found that in Charles II's time, or about the time your company was founded, your marshal used to bear a silver badge. The emblem on it was an anchor. He is represented, says the author, as drawing a long bow in a proper manner. "The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best," said the senator in the beginning. "It was made by the Indian Sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome, Englishmen!'"

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

SENATOR HOAR STIRS HEARERS WITH HIS ELOQUENCE AND HUMOR

With British-American Historical Events for His Themes He Draws Striking Lessons
From Visit of London Soldiers to Boston and Predicts Good Results.

United States Senator Hoar's speech was one of the most notable of the evening.

"The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best," said the senator in the beginning. "It was made by the Indian Sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome, Englishmen!'"

"We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportion, that the English were made up in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the Pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston. Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her."

Great Soldiers Men of Peace.

"It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen envoy to promote good fellowship between these two cities. Our great soldiers—Washington and Scott and Taylor and Grant and Sherman and Miles have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh, after Waterloo, wanted to send the Duke of Wellington over here to take command of your armies, the duke replied: 'If I go, I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now.'"

"We may not always be ready to admit it. But there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly or a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gave us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster Abbey. There is another there, placed, as the inscription tells us, by the Province of Massachusetts Bay in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home."

An Honest Right.

"On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture—the Genius of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. The sculpture, I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than fifty years ago, 'It is pleasant to think that the Genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest right and finds a fitting place in Westminster Abbey among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured.'"

"Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The Lion and the Unicorn still adorn the old State House. It was inevitable that as London had an Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, Boston should have an Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could."

"They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They had tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle—and there have been times when our Ancient in battle-to cultivating the things that belonged to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass and no flag of truce like a napkin."

"There is another thing in which you will not find your Boston cousins behind you. I looked the other day into Anthony Highmore's history of your venerable body. I found that in Charles II's time, or about the time your company was founded, your marshal used to bear a silver badge. The emblem on it was an anchor. He is represented, says the author, as drawing a long bow in a proper manner."

"I was his guest shortly before I left Washington in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right, that our very cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship."

Drawing the Long Bow.

"Now, if you will commit yourselves to the guidance of any of your Boston fellow-soldiers, from the worthy commander down, and get him to take you about, together or one by one, and explain to you the civic and military glories of Boston, you will find him an adept in the art of drawing the long bow in a proper manner, a manner in which no English archer ever excelled him."

"We are a people made up of many races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Saxon. Yet, as I said, England is still the mother country. Your laureate said when the Princess Alexandra came over:—"

"Saxon and Norman and Dane are we. But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee."

"Saxon and Norman and Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Englishman and Scotchman are we, but we are all Englishmen tonight."

"We owe great debts to each of the other great nations of Europe. But surely there can be no greater debt, no greater benefit conferred on one people by another than Law, Liberty, Language, Literature. All these we owe to England."

English Principles.

"We have had our differences and, unhappily, our wars. We have been restless under each other's criticism. But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority."

"Her father's blood before her Father's face. Boiled up, and proved her truly of his race."

"The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticized England for the same faults. And the severest critics of England in America have been the men, in general, who severely criticized their own country for the same faults."

"The leaders of our Revolutionary War, so far as the debate was concerned, were Englishmen. Chatham and Burke and Fox and our Father, placed the justification for it upon the fundamental doctrines of the English Constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine that our Fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever."

Why Massachusetts Revolted.

"I suppose that before our Revolution Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, 'It was the English Constitution which triumphed in the American Revolution.' It was a theory, and not a practise of taxation, against which we took up arms."

"I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death ten days ago of Sir Michael Herbert, his majesty's ambassador at Washington. It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers, and which has given to literature that sweetest of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a member or a gentler, or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here."

"The love of friends, without a single foe; Unequaled lot below."

"I was his guest shortly before I left Washington in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right, that our very cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship."

Pride in Bunker Hill.

"Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that are Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if he got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces, imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for twenty-four hours, across a narrow neck of land to take possession of Bunker's Hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles river and up Mystic river, where they commanded the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy."

Blundering Generalship.

"He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that; although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the British commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with a magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with a magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then sullenly made good our retreat."

"Lie Down, Eighty-Eight."

"A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now, at home."

"My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lieut. Col. Holland, a retired officer of the Royal Marines. I dare say he is living now. Col. Holland told him that the Royal Marines never could be stationed anywhere near the Eighty-eighth Connaught Rangers. They perpetually stir up quarrels with the men of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Royal Marines, to another district. The reason is that they always get into a fight when they meet. If one of the Marines finds a Ranger in a public house or meets him in the street, he calls out: 'Lie down, Eighty-eighth, and let the Marines pass to the front.' Then follows a fight."

Came From Bunker Hill.

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Col. Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker Hill in America. The Americans were entrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were backwoods-men, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants."

The old Eighty-eighth, or Connaught

Rangers, were in the first line of attack. With a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line, its their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and the ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance and pass between the blank files."

Marines to the Front.

So the word was passed along the shattered line: "Lie down, Eighty-eighth, and let the Marines pass to the front." This was done. The Marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel leaf to be worn on their buttons and caps. Col. Holland added: "I wore it myself for twenty-six years."

"So, my friends, while you have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot. Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-place of their brethren."

We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries, like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English Liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people."

What We Lack and Have.

We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home."

Friendliness and Goodwill.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and goodwill. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spanking she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child."

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious Queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

May, (A.S.) Joined,
Oct. 5, 1903.
A \$50,000 BANQUET.

The Honourables of Boston Entertain the Honourables of London.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the two hundred and sixty-sixth fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London has been prepared that, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well any time before sunrise to-morrow morning. After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony Hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited. The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting meticulousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance, and the wines will be poured by seventy-five specially selected men.

*Buffalo, N. Y.,
Courier,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

CLIMAX OF BOSTON'S WELCOME TO THE HONOURABLES

Ancient's Give a Banquet
to Visitors and "Hands
Across-the-sea" Senti-
ment Is Proclaimed and
Toasted.

Boston, Oct. 5.—In Symphony Hall, handsomely decorated and illuminated for the occasion, eight score members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London were banqueted tonight by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, as a climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city. There were more than fifty tables in the hall and on the stage. The feature of the decorations of the latter were devices symbolic of the life of the two organizations and of the two nations they represent.

The tables were decorated with flowers and electric lights. In the balconies a host of ladies listened to the after-dinner speeches. The dinner began at 7 o'clock.

MANY SPEECHES MADE.

The speeches which followed had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between England and the United States. Toasts to the President and King were followed by welcoming addresses by Gov. Bates and Mayor Collins, and in response by the Earl of Denbigh.

United States Senator George F. Hoar spoke to the toast, "Old Mother England," referring to the loss sustained by both England and the United States in the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

Former Gov. John B. Long, Gen. William A. Bancroft, Prof. F. C. Sumichrast of Harvard, and the Rev. Mr. William Rider of Gloucester were other speakers.

No expense was spared by the Ancients to make the banquet the most sumptuous affair ever arranged by a military organization, and a conservative estimate of the cost of dining close to 1,050 men is \$50,000, of which fully one-third was paid out for wines. It was champagne with the first course and champagne right through to the last course, and the result of such a flowage can well be imagined by those familiar with the capacity of the Ancients.

WET OUTSIDE, TOO.

It was wet without, too, for rain fell all the evening. The Londoners drank very conservatively. Seventy-five men did nothing else but pour champagne into the glasses of the assembled thousand men present, and the result was that they understood much more of the speechmaking than did the Ancients and other guests.

"You fellows can drink much more than we," said one of the English visitors to a reporter this afternoon, "and as we do not care to go under at this time of the visit, we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked over on Saturday and we all heard from it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurred to any one of us again, the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the corps."

The dinner consisted of four courses and the cost of serving it for each individual was about \$50.

The cigars, in their silver cases, cost \$2,500.

The Ancients observed their 266th an-

nual fall field day by taking a trip down the harbor with their English guests. The cruise was literally a "trip down the harbor," because the entire three hours were spent inside Boston light.

*Worcester Gazette,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

Soldiers' Uniforms.

The gorgeous uniforms of the Honourable Artillery company of London have caused much comment among the military men who have seen them in Boston and Providence during the past few days. The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts presents a fairly brilliant appearance when seen in juxtaposition to troops of the State militia, but is quite overwhelmed by the showing of the Londoners when the two commands appear together. Even the redoubtable Governor's Foot guard of Hartford is a sombre appearing force in contrast to the Honourables. The scarlet uniforms of English troops naturally set off any body of men and when the red is ornamented with much gold lace, as is the case of the artillery company, the effect is bound to be still greater. Even the privates of the Royal Garrison Guard of Halifax and the marines from H. M. S. Retribution, now in Boston harbor, attract much attention as they saunter along the street in their bright tunics, forage cap perched on the side of the head, elbows well thrown out, with one hand holding gloves and the other a swagger-stick. They present a very smart appearance and it is not strange to hear American officers lamenting the fact that their men cannot be made to appear equally natty.

The soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy are admirably uniformed for the service, but it is true they never do look very trim. The marine corps is the only branch of the service that approaches foreign troops in jauntiness. That the advantage of presenting a good appearance is appreciated by the officials of the government, is shown by the proposition now under consideration to provide a bob-tailed dress coat or muster jacket for sailors, so as to enable them to appear on the streets of the cities they visit without displaying so much of their chests and the lacings of their trousers. It is argued that when well-dressed the soldier and sailor will behave better than when he presents a sloppy appearance, and that good clothes will be better cared for than those of an inferior grade. The moral tone of any man is apt to be improved by correct dress—a truth so well established that Englishmen make it a point when campaigning in remote countries to dress for dinner and for church service as punctually as though at home. By so doing they maintain their own self-respect and command that of subordinates and even enemies.

Dress alone does not make the man and there can be no question but that the American soldier is the superior of any other in the world as regards individual intelligence and initiative. The question at issue is whether he might not be still further improved by a little judicious sprucing up. For service in the field the American equipment is well-nigh perfect, but for show it is lacking and it is barely possible that a little more show in the times of peace might serve to raise the general tone of the service.

*Rochester, (N. Y.)
Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

\$50 PER PLATE

Cost of Last Night's Banquet
to the Honourables.

75 MEN POURED CHAMPAGNE

Total Cost of the Dinner Was \$50,000

—Cigars Alone Cost the Ancients
\$2,500—One Thousand and Fifty
Men Sat Down to Feast—Wine
Flowed Like Water.

By Special Wire to The Herald.

Boston, Oct. 5.—The great red banquet given by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston for the Honourable Artillery Company of London took place in Symphony Hall to-night. Nothing like it ever occurred in New England, and it is doubtful if a more costly feast was ever set in this country. No expense was spared by the Ancients to make it the most sumptuous affair ever arranged by a military organization, and a conservative estimate of the cost of dining close to 1,050 men is \$50,000, of which fully one-third was paid out for wines. It was champagne with the first course and champagne right through to the last course, and the result of such a flowage can well be imagined by people familiar with the capacity of the Ancients.

75 Men Poured Wine.

It was wet without, too, for rain fell all evening. The Londoners drank very conservatively. Seventy-five men did nothing else but pour champagne into the glasses of the assembled thousand men present, and the result was that they understood much more of the speechmaking than did the Ancients and other guests.

"You fellows can drink much more than we," said one of the English visitors to a reporter this afternoon, "and as we do not care to go under at this time of the visit, we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked out on Saturday and we all heard from it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurred to any one of us again, the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the corps."

Fifty Dollars a Plate.

The dinner consisted of eight courses and the cost of serving it for each individual was about \$50.

The cigars, in their silver cases, cost \$2,500.

The Ancients observed their 266th annual field day by taking a trip down the harbor with their English guests. The cruise was literally a "trip down the harbor," because the entire three hours was spent inside Boston Light. An attempt was made on the ocean, the plan being to sail down to Marblehead, but the ground swell at the harbor mouth was enough to force a change in the course.

*Concord, (N. H.)
 Patriot,
Oct. 5, 1903.*

Boston did herself proud, and the press was great, on the occasion of the visit of the A. & H. A. Co. The gastronomic feats of the warriors were wonderful, but not so trying as blistered feet and real war.

Boston Post, Oct. 6, 1903.



THE SUPERB CROWN OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND FERNS OVER THE STAGE. ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF THE DECORATOR'S ART EVER SEEN IN BOSTON IF NOT IN THE UNITED STATES.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Newport (R.I.) News,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Boston Post, Oct. 6, 1903.



(Photo by Post Photographer.)

TALLEST AND SHORTEST MEMBERS OF THE LONDON HONOURABLES. SERGEANT GILLING STANDS 6 FEET 7 INCHES IN HIS STOCKINGS AND WITH HIS BUSBY MEASURES 7 FEET 10 INCHES. DRIVER PIZEY IS 5 FEET 2 INCHES TALL.

Oakland, (Cal.) Enquirer,
Oct. 5, 1903.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR ANCIENTS

Boston, Oct. 5.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery parade this morning was followed by a harbor excursion. The banquet tonight will cost \$50,000. One thousand covers are laid. There will be three hundred waiters and seventy-five specially selected men to pour wine.

Bridgport, (Ct.) Post,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Ancient and Honourables of London and Boston are having the time of their life. Yesterday in Boston they marched to church to martial music, the sight calling out thousands who were somewhat astonished to see a military parade on Sunday in Boston.

ANCIENTS IN FALL RIVER.

Arrive This Afternoon on Their Way to New York and Washington.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 6.—The Ancient and Honourables of Boston and the Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here this afternoon on their way to New York and Washington. Preparations in their honor were made by the local military and by a committee of civilians. Buildings in the centre of the city were quite generally decorated. The escort consisted of four batteries of the First Heavy Artillery, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and six companies of the naval brigade, including companies from Taunton, Boston, Brockton, Lynn and Springfield.

The Grand Army veterans met the procession at the library and continued with it in the review by the mayor and city government at the city hall. Following a short stop at the Quequechan Club the procession will re-form and at 5 p. m. march through the centre of the city to the New York boat. The schools were closed at 3 o'clock in order to allow the pupils to view the procession. Automobiles were supplied during the short stop at the club to such of the visitors as desired to view points of interest in the city.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.



FOREVER.

The design on the last page of the menu of the banquet to the London Honourables, significant of the feeling of "Hands Across the Sea" prevailing.

FEAST OF DULL TRADING AND SAGGING PRICES



50 TURTLES

Wall Street, Oct. 5.

Today's stock market dropped into a professional rut, and there was a shrinkage in the dealings to about half the recent daily average. The movement of prices was exceedingly sluggish and showed little disposition to get far from last week's level.

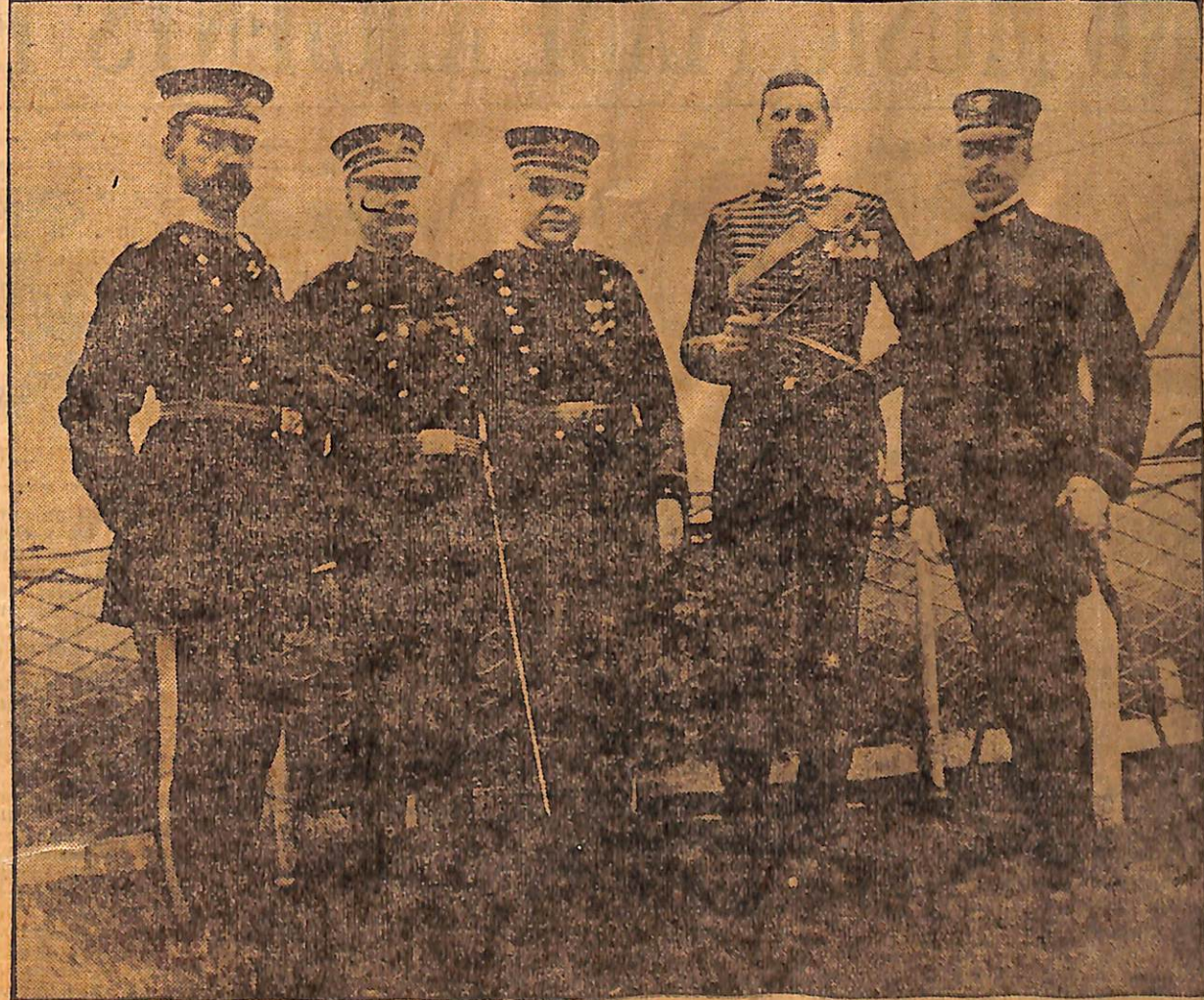
The bullish professionals, who had formed a hope that the considerable strength shown last week would serve

State Street, Oct. 5.

Boston was content to wait today, trading being very dull with the exception of that in two or three specialties. Prices showed a receding tendency in sympathy with the New York market. It was the sort of market to encourage the bears and there was some short selling early in the day. When they found out, however, that they could not make any move toward covering without quickly putting prices back up again, they, too, fell into a do-nothing mood, and the day closed



Boston Post, Oct. 6, 1903.

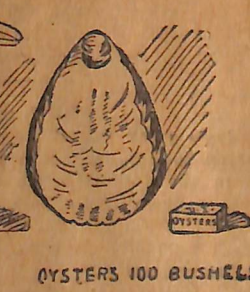
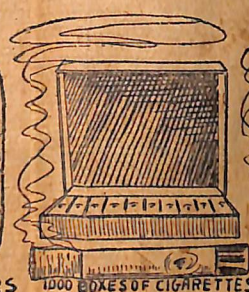


(Photo by Post Photographer.)

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL BAILEY, CAPTAIN CUSHING, COLONEL PFAFF, MAJOR BUDWORTH, ENSIGN CARMOLLY.

Interesting group of London and Boston Honourables, taken on board the steamship during the excursion.

FEAST OF ORATORY AND MUSIC MADE ANCIENTS' BANQUET MEMORABLE



THE POST ARTIST GIVES AN IDEA OF THE GREAT QUANTITIES OF FOOD AND DRINK CONSUMED AT THE ANCIENTS' BANQUET

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
EARL DENBIGH'S ADDRESS

Praises American Hospitality and
Pays a Compliment to the
American Press

Colonel Denbigh said: "Your Excellency, your Honors, ladies and gentlemen: At the hour of 3 a. m. this morning, just when I was finishing a four hours' conversation with your indefatigable chairman and our equally indefatigable secretaries on the subject of the arrangements for next week, I asked him if he could tell me how many weeks we had been in Boston. Colonel Hedges assured me on his word of honor as a citizen of the United States and the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company that we had only arrived on Friday.

"This morning, when I was engaged in doing my 25th quick change of uniform since my arrival, I observed to the valet who was assisting me that I had never done so much dressing before in my life, and his reply was: 'I have assisted a good many gentlemen to dress, but the way you slide in and out of your clothes just takes my eye.' (Applause.) I mention this little incident in order to try to convey to you some small idea of the object bewilderment in which I find myself—the bewilderment which makes it extremely difficult to make up my mind as to what I should say.

"The other day we visited Providence—that industrial city—which turned out and gave us a most magnificent welcome. We were afterwards entertained—at what I suppose Colonel Hedges would call a little lunch—by our kind friends, led by Colonel Gross, and I had occasion to observe that I had a great grudge against Colonel Hedges for the meagre facts he had given me relative to the reception awaiting us.

"We were told we were to go to Providence and enjoy a little clambake. Now, I am surprised at Colonel Hedges. Colonel Hedges is a distinguished citizen of a great country, which possesses many remarkable attributes, and one of the most remarkable of these is the great press, and to whom I beg to tender our thanks, in the name of our company, for the kind way in which they have received us.

"I know that I am only paying a compliment when I say one of the most distinguishing marks of that press is its resourcefulness and its graphic power of description both of things that have happened and of things that might happen.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I do not profess to be what is known as a professional descriptive reporter; but considering the education that Colonel Hedges has had in this country I am honestly surprised at the meagreness of his power of description. For my part if I could not do better than he does in giving an accurate description of future events, before they occur, I would hide my head and retire from business. (Laughter.)

"Well, I say for our side, after all we have gone through, that he is the real cause of my object bewilderment.

"We arrived, as I have been informed, Friday last. One of the first things we saw was the Union Jack flying from the top of Bunker Hill monument (applause), a monument which it is superfluous in these days for me to say that we in England have long felt we could regard without any ill will and regard it as a reminder to the British nation as to how colonies ought not to be governed. (Applause.)

"In consequence of this I think that we can henceforth regard that monument in another light as a monument to the memory of brave men whom we honor. (Applause.)

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, we steamed into a somewhat lonely and desolate dock. We disembarked. The shed was lonely looking and gave the impression of a vault.

"We had been told what a hearty welcome awaited us. Presently we began our march. We found a crowd outside. We were not surprised to find our old friends, or rather, I should say, our ancient offspring, because we had been told they were there. We greeted them with much pleasure.

"We passed on. We then began to realize what was in store for us. We

found Union Jacks hanging out of windows and we were told in strict confidence that there would have been 10 times more only the supply had run out. "The crowds grew larger and more enthusiastic. We began to feel rather proud and, after all, that we were somebody in particular. We found ourselves going between the lines of your well trained militia.

Saluted American Colors

"We had the pleasure of saluting the colors. I believe it is the first time in the history of the country that Englishmen carrying the British flag and wearing the British uniform have marched on American soil and saluted American colors.

"It has been one unbroken series of enthusiastic greetings and acts of kindness to us. We had a great reception at Providence, of which I have already spoken. We had that great sight in the streets yesterday, when, I am told, the crowd was larger than has ever before been seen on the streets of Boston.

"We had all the militia and your picturesque corps turning out to do us honor, and today we have had an interesting parade and an equally enthusiastic reception when we were proud to go to Faneuil Hall to pay military honor to the colors of our friends.

"Now matters have culminated in the gorgeous scene we see before us, a scene such as I have never before beheld, and I doubt if you have either.

"I do not know whether this reflects the more credit on the generosity of those who provided it, upon those who organized it, on the culinary skill, or on the decorative skill of those who provided this beautiful scene.

The Meaning of the Welcome

"I have to thank you for these handsome souvenirs, which we will take away with us and look upon as family heirlooms. (Applause.) Now, ladies and gentlemen, it would be affectation on my part to deny that the welcome has come from far beyond the ranks of our real hosts. It would be, at the same time, intolerable conceit on the part of us to suppose for a moment that this welcome was meant for the ordinary hum-drum individuals, as we are. We must go back further for ascertaining the proper meaning of all this.

"We once had a difference on the subject of tea. (Applause.) We thought the tea ought to be made in fresh water, hot; you thought it ought to be made in salt water, cold. (Laughter.) That was a trifling thing. Bunker Hill has now flown the Union Jack.

"Well, then, there were some hard knocks on each side, and then at intervals there were hard words. Then, it was after the last edition of hard words, came the news that the Ancients were to visit London. The authorities of England said: 'We bear our friends across the water no ill will for what they have said against us; let us see if they bear any ill will toward us. Let us see if we cannot give them a downright good reception.' We did our best. (Applause.)

"The reception was led by our late gracious Queen. (Applause.) I cannot say that you got as good a reception in London streets as we have had in Boston. We Britishers are a desperate prosaic, hum-drum lot, and it takes a deal to arouse us, but if you come again it will be different.

"When our country got involved in troubles elsewhere, and then some other things happened, and we began to think 'Why should we be enemies?' Each has advantages that the other has not got. Just as two negatives make a positive, why cannot we two enemies unite into one mutual admiration, and why cannot we bring about a whole-hearted feeling between these two nations? (Applause.) That is where matters have run at the present moment." (Applause.)

The earl continued: "Tomorrow we have to give a temporary farewell to kind and generous Boston, and we are going to some of your other great cities, where, we are informed, we shall be as well received as we have been here, and, if so, it shall be shown that the feeling we have met with is not confined to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"We are going to have the honor of being received by your President. (Applause.) The British colors will be dipped to the President in salute. (Applause.)

"Well, I have nothing more to say, except that we are proud to be here—all of us are proud and we shall be ten times more proud if the friendship be-

tween the two countries, which now seems to be assured, should be similar to the picture on your label (the menu souvenir), which says 'Forever.'"

When Lord Denbigh concluded the applause that followed lasted for several moments. The band played and the men and women shook the napkins and handkerchiefs. As the applause subsided, Lord Denbigh stood up and shouted in a clear military tone:

"Men of the Honourable Artillery Company: Fire for the Ancients; ready, present, fire."

Then there broke over the hall that short crisp yell of the Britishers, which defies adequate description. It took everyone by storm and won a hearty round of applause from the American people present.

Colonel Hedges then read a telegram from the dramatic profession, which read as follows: "Representatives of the dramatic profession of both countries extend best wishes to the Honourable Artillery Company of London. We hope that they may enjoy the hospitality extended here as we have enjoyed that which has been extended to us in their country." The telegram was signed by William H. Crane, John Drew, Hautrey, Warren, and others.

The next speaker was the Hon. John D. Long, who responded for the honorary members of the Ancients' company, there being but two, King Edward and himself.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
MAYOR COLLINS'S SPEECH

Extends Boston's Welcome and Refers
to Hospitality of the Ancients

Mayor Collins said: "Colonel Hedges, my Lord Denbigh, your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen: I tender to you my heartiest welcome, but the first thing I do wish to refer to is the republican simplicity of this occasion.

"My first salutation is to the ladies. Colonel Hedges, I rise in response to your summons as a pleasure. But, my Lord Denbigh and the artillery company, whatever I might have been able to say in welcome to you has already been anticipated by the Governor of the Commonwealth.

"The welcome of Boston does not need to be expressed by my lips or by any other official. From the time you landed until now the welcome has been everywhere given and is so hearty that everyone of you must have seen it. (Applause.) If you came on a hostile mission you might have had another sort of welcome.

"You, gentlemen, and my lord, the welcome is such that you will need, to use the word of our military President, to lead a strenuous life. (Laughter and applause.)

"If you are to be under the guidance of this body of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston you will find that they are men with splendid constitutions, tough people, and of large experience. (Laughter.)

"But, as perhaps the only individual present who knew you in London, I think you can hold your own. You will come back after a brief glimpse of a fringe of this great country and we shall meet again and you will return to old England with the impression that here there is a friendly sentiment to all men and for peace on earth.

"We bid you God-speed and shall take great pleasure in wishing you God-speed to your homes and all within your lands." (Loud applause.)

Brockton Times,
Oct. 6, 1903.
FIELD DAY OF ANCIENTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with the Honourable Artillery company of London the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North shore. The day's program also included a reception and a banquet in Symphony hall.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
GOVERNOR BATES

Tells the London Honourables It Is
Unnecessary for Him to Extend the
State's Greeting to Them

In extending the greetings of the State Governor Bates said:

"I am asked to do something unnecessary, but yet most agreeable—to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the guests of this occasion. Unnecessary, gentlemen of England, because the welcome has already been spoken by the people of Massachusetts; spoken by them as they gathered by thousands and tens of thousands on the day of your arrival; spoken again yesterday by the multitude that like a great torrent flowed through the streets of this city; spoken in the holiday vestments with which our metropolis has clothed itself; spoken in every grasp of the hand, in the smile of every face, in the cheer that has rent the air wherever you have gone—spoken in the intermingling of the Stars and Stripes with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew; and this we trust has satisfied you that, however your predecessors may have fared among us, you are in no danger except from our attempted kindness.

"While unnecessary, therefore, it is nevertheless a privilege to say to you, Lord Denbigh, and to you, soldiers of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, welcome to Massachusetts, welcome to her hospitality, welcome to her homes and to her firesides.

"You bring with you the sabre and the gun, but there is no threat in them, rather are they the symbols of that military spirit that has made possible England's greatness and America's future; and while we all look forward to the day when the war-drum shall throb no longer and all the battle flags be furled in the parliament of man and the federation of the world, yet we would not purchase the dawn of such a day at the sacrifice of that spirit that from the beginning of the tribes of men has been productive of traits of courage and manliness essential to human character.

"As we know further that the dawn of such a day can never come except the would-be wrong-doer among men and nations realizes that there is behind the calm of peace that same forceful spirit that will fight to avenge the wrongs of the weak and prevent the aggressions of the despoiler.

"For our countries the scenes that have been witnessed on the shores of New England these last few days have a peculiar interest. Formerly parts of one nation, now separated, we are witnesses of the depth of interest that the one has in the welfare of the other. Then we were but a child, we quarrelled with you oftener than with any other people, but the exercise developed strength in us both. We have had no serious trouble these scores of years. We have been settled on the shores of Massachusetts Bay, more or less settled, for two hundred and eighty-three years, and during that time we have been at war with you eleven years and at peace with you two hundred and seventy-two years. From present appearances it will be two hundred and seventy-two years more before we shall again declare war against you.

"Better than that, we believe that America has fought her last war against England. And this we believe, not because we send you ten million barrels of flour a year, and other necessities of life in proportion, so that you would starve while fighting us; not because the inventions in modern warfare make it a contest of annihilation; not because the one is afraid and the other dare not, for the British Lion and the American Eagle have never blinked an eye when facing each other—but because hands have clasped across the seas and hearts have joined, and the ties of blood and the instincts derived from the common origin compel us to march all one way—for the liberty of the individual, the overthrow of the oppressor, the uplifting of the downtrodden, and the advancement of the Christian civilization throughout the world."

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
GENERAL BANCROFT

Speaks for the Militia and Recalls the
Origin of Both the Boston Ancients
and the London Honourables

Major-General William A. Bancroft's speech was as follows:

"The militia, both of this Commonwealth and of the country, will feel much pleased, I am sure, to know that it has been named upon an occasion of so much distinction, and indeed it is highly appropriate that this institution of government should have formal attention at this extraordinary festivity; for nearly 400 years ago, this institution brought into existence one of these famous corps, and, transplanted to another continent, brought also into existence the other a hundred years later."

"History tells us that the London company first received royal recognition as the company which exercised arms in the 'Artillerie Garden.' It is a long time since this company began to resort to that London garden, and we hope, after an experience of centuries, that the company will find the flowers of such of the gardens of America as it has an opportunity to visit quite as attractive as were those to be seen in the London garden in 1557.

"I am sure the militia in this community had never a more agreeable duty to perform than they had when privileged to escort the Boston company and its guests through the streets of this town. I am equally sure that our militia appreciated the highly martial appearance which the London company made. Your command, my lord, looked so 'very smart' (I believe that is what they would say at home), and I say this of our militia, who are accustomed to be astonished every year at the marching of the Boston company, of whom a certain commander-in-chief said some years ago that he had never seen anything like it. It is certainly a very great pleasure to witness such soldierly bearing and such soldierly precision of movement.

"You have named, sir, the militia—the militia in its broad sense in distinction from the profession of arms. In fact, there is much difference between them; but if we are to believe Sir William Blackstone, your accomplished and learned writer on the common law, the spirit of the British constitution did not find a place for the professional soldier. While what Sir William wrote is not now so keenly felt, yet in theory, at least, I understand it is as true today as it was in 1765. He says: 'In free states the profession of a soldier, taken singly and merely as a profession, is justly an object of jealousy. In these days no man should take up arms but with a view to defend his country and its laws; he puts not off the citizen when he enters the camp; it is because he is a citizen, and would wish to continue so, that he makes himself for a while a soldier. The laws, therefore, and constitution of Great Britain know no such state as that of a perpetual standing soldier, bred up to no other profession than that of war.'"

"The same idea is expressed in the motto upon the seal of our Commonwealth of Massachusetts: 'Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem'—which a gallant officer of our militia has somewhat freely translated: 'He will have peace even if he has to fight for it.' The Congress also expresses the idea in our small regular army. In other words, the British and the American conception of military force is an organized body of citizens trained in the art of war, and, while in practice it is found expedient that some men should devote their time and thought constantly to the military service, just as it is expedient that some men should act constantly as firemen or as policemen, in our political plan, every regular soldier is a citizen, temporarily performing special duties for the good of all.

"It is, however, peculiarly the part of the militiaman, the citizen soldier, by whatever name he may be called, to exemplify the spirit both of the British constitution and that of the republic

of the United States. He studies and practises the profession of arms as a public spirited citizen. He does not undervalue the proficiency of the professional soldier, neither does he underestimate the horrors of warfare. Individually he regards military service as he regards jury duty, or fire extinction, or the exercise of the suffrage. Individually he devotes himself to military service either because he may conceive that he is better fitted for it or because it needs him, and, indeed, he is quite as likely to make a personal sacrifice as though he entered some branch of the civil service. He may enter both services.

"He has no quarrel, however, with any other branch of the public service; on the contrary, he expects to be called upon to aid the civil power in all its branches of administration. He has no jealousy, either, of the professional soldier. He admires his attainments, and when opportunity puts him upon an equal footing he emulates his accomplishment. Time was, it may be, when the poet Dryden, in satirical mood, might have said with some truth:

"And, raw in fields, the rude militia swarms;

Mouths without hands; maintained at vast expense;

In peace a charge, in war a weak defence;

Stout once a month they march, a blustering band,

And ever, but in times of need, at hand."

"But I am very sure, sir, that in neither country could this now be justly said of the militia, and I should wish to include broadly by this term, my lord, not only technically your militia, but also your volunteers and yeomanry, and in this country the national guard, which is on precisely the same footing as the militia, although called by another name. They stand for order as against disorder; they stand for law as against anarchy; they stand for civilization as against barbarism; they stand for peace as against war.

"May I couple, sir, the citizen soldier of the empire and the citizen soldier of the republic, one in language, one in civilization, one in spirit? Together may they uphold the principles of the great English speaking peoples

"Till the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

"Citizens always; soldiers when needed. Duty alone determines. Zealous, devoted! Loving country! Loving liberty under law! Such a soldier, I make bold to say, had you in Arthur, Duke of Wellington; such a soldier had we in Washington. May their

"Great example stand Colossal, seen of every land. And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure, Till in all lands and thro' all human story The path of duty be the way to glory."

Auburn (N.Y.) Bulletin,
Oct. 5, 1903.
LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Visitors and Their Hosts Leave For
Trip West Tomorrow.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Services at Trinity church in the afternoon was the chief event of the day for the Honorable Artillery company of London, now the guests of the Ancient and Honourables of this city.

The services were arranged by the British residents of Boston and were preceded by a parade, participated in by the English and American Honourables and by the army and navy veterans of the British service now in this city.

Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D.D., Trinity's rector, conducted the services there.

Some of the visitors attended the cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The program for today calls for a harbor excursion and a banquet in the evening. The visitors and their hosts will leave for their trip through the Middle states and Canada Tuesday.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
PROFESSOR DE SUMICHRAST

Speaks on the Brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon Races—Each Land Proud of Its Great Men in Peace and War—Same-Colored-Flags Symbolic of Our Humanitarian Duties

Professor F. C. de Sumichrast spoke on the brotherhood of the two great Anglo-Saxon races as exemplified by the banquet. He said in part:

"The keynote of this meeting of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Honourable Artillery Company of London is 'brotherhood,' not military brotherhood alone, but the brotherhood of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations.

"The same race—a fighting, though not a military race—are ours. Each land has its proud record of great generals—America with its Grant, its Sherman, its Hooker and so many more, and Britain with its Marlborough, its Wellington, its Napier, its Roberts, its Kitchener, to single out a few from the immortal list.

"Lords of the sea are both Americans and Britons, and the call of Decatur, Lawrence, Farragut, Dewey, awakes as quick response in a British breast as does the sound of Drake and Froisher, of Anson and Howe, of Collingwood and Duncan, and most of all of Nelson, who, ere he died on the Victory's blood-stained decks, bequeathed to us the unforgettable signal: 'England expects every man this day to do his duty'—and every man did it.

"The real duty of the United States and Great Britain, the real duty of our united nations, of our race, which is one, of our stock, which is the same, of our blood, which Perry proclaimed by the thunder of his guns to be alike in the veins of Americans and Britons, our duty is not to foster and keep alive ancient grudges and hatreds of yore, but to fulfil the mission entrusted to us, to carry out the noblest task ever laid upon a race—the bearing through the wide world the light of political truth; the bestowing on all nations the blessing of true liberty; the giving to all men their birthright of equality before the law; the establishment in all lands of even-handed justice; the spread among all inhabitants of the universe of the benefits of the highest Christian civilization.

"We have the same flag—the red, white and blue—ours with beams radiating to every point of the compass; yours with the starry field and the far outstretching stripes of light and blood—both flags symbols of our mission here; flags that we love, flags for which our own and preceding generations have freely shed their blood, flags that mean freedom, justice, equality, protection wherever they wave—and where do they not wave?—flags that together will ever be invincible so long as those who bear them stand shoulder to shoulder and are true to the noble and lofty ideals their flags represent.

"We have the same national anthem, and the words of 'God Save the King' mingle harmonious and resonant with those of 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing.' So let them ever be heard together, sung with heart and soul by Britons and Americans together, typical of that union which is the more real, the more firm, the more lasting that it is not embodied in any treaty or written document, but in the hearts and lives of the men of each land, that it is the right and natural outcome of the consciousness of a kinship we prize, of similar responsibilities and privileges conferred upon us by the Lord of all, and that, with the help of that Lord, we mean, Americans and Britons together, to carry out for man's advantage, some what may!"

Report (B.T.)
News
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston will have another evacuation day tomorrow, but the American troops will accompany the Britishers this time.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
SENATOR HOAR

Assures the English Visitors of Their Welcome in Boston, Quoting the Indian Sachem Samoset

George F. Hoar, the senior Senator from Massachusetts, spoke as follows, in part:

"The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian Sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome Englishmen!'

"Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English bible and the English Shakspeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's homes.

"We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child.

"We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious Queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

South Truswell, (Ct.)
Post
Oct. 5, 1903.

ARTILLERISTS FIELD DAY,
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 26th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall, this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil Hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street, to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's Wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Postfield Eagle,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The artillery men of London who are visiting the Ancients of Boston, are having the time of their lives as any one can well see who takes the time to read the daily story of their visit as recorded in the esteemed *New York Sun*.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
COLLECTOR LYMAN

Draws Lesson From Significance of the Emblems of Both Nations Joined in the Decorations of the Hall

George H. Lyman, collector of the port of Boston, spoke in part as follows:

"Look upon these banners, their folds so beautifully and artistically draped and blending in fraternal strength the might of England's standard and the glory of the Stars and Stripes. On the one side is the crowned king of beasts, a lion rampant, and his battle cry is first 'For God' and then for 'his right.' And yonder the king of birds, the American eagle, with pinions raised and talons spread, and his battle cry is 'Union.' And beside the two, ready for attack or defence, stand the shields of both. How noble an ideal is set forth in such a union! Each is the true soldier of civilization and each the knight errant of virtue, for both proclaim by act and precept the vital germ and principle of all true progress and success—moral force.

"It signifies that the lion of Great Britain and all he represents, and the eagle of America and all he represents, both know that for every reason, selfish or holy, such a union stands for one race alone among all the dwellers on this globe. It means that its component parts may dwell apart, but that no other race can or will dare to come between them. It means that if ever joined in common cause, united for God and right, they would march together under the unconquerable banner of progress. It means that however its different peoples may be separated by land or sea, however diverse may be their personal aims or business interests, the history of the past, the needs of the present, the hopes of the future, all point out with unerring hand, as the champion of this world's onward march of civilization, the race of the Anglo-Saxon."

Syracuse, N. Y.,
Telegram
Oct. 5, 1903.

"ANY TIME BEFORE SUN RISE" PROGRAM

Ancient and Honorable Military Company Having Fun at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 26th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared, commencing early this forenoon and will end any time before sunrise tomorrow morning.

After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion, which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited. The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by seventy-five specially selected men.

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.
"This vault a You saved Her From Typhoid Fever

Remarkable cures of

Stomach and Nerve Trouble

Reported by all taking this wonderful preparation.

Gives fresh strength and vitality

TO TIRED OUT PEOPLE

ANGIE



Funeral from the residence of her son, Mrs. R. L. Moseley, 74 Boylston St., Boston, Oct. 3, 1903.

DEATHS
Funeral from the residence of her son, Mrs. R. L. Moseley, 74 Boylston St., Boston, Oct. 3, 1903.

SCHOOL SHORT HAND THE ST. CLAIR

16 Summer Street
Smith & Smullen Co.

rich, fresh suits and overcoats. The whole stock—each department's first fall—a very suit—is new; so new that it refreshes one to examine the

Mrs. R. L. Moseley, 74 Boylston St., Boston, says:

"I was compelled to give up my business in spring because my health was so poor I did not have the strength to do anything. My back ached continually and my nerves were in an awful condition. The doctor said I was coming down with typhoid fever. Someone told me how Quinona cured them when they felt as I did. I

bought a bottle and it acted like magic on my system. I began to feel the good it was doing me at once. I took only one bottle, but it made a new woman of me. My strength came back. I gained in weight and now I look and feel 10 years younger than I did before taking Quinona."—MRS. R. L. MOSELEY, 74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Cures Stomach Trouble

"I have always had more or less trouble with my stomach, and this ill it was worse than ever. Whether I ate light or substantial lunches, the result was always the same. I ate back to the office, felt lousy, and I didn't seem to digest. After supper it was the same way. I also felt ant mornings about 11 o'clock. I tried taking Quinona, a teaspoonful before each meal, and I felt the good it was doing me at once. My stomach trouble has completely gone now, and I have more energy and vigor than I have had for years before." (Signed) CHARLES SMITH, 60 State street, Boston, Mass.

Quickly Builds Up the Run Down System

Quinona will positively cure every case of stomach trouble, no matter how severe or how long standing. It quickly cures nervousness, nervousness and prevents nervous prostration. It is not a stimulant, but a purely medicinal formula, which acts quicker and more directly on the nerve system than any other preparation known to medical science. Quinona's cure is certain because it quickly builds up the run-down system, which is the cause of all our ailments: lack of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, constant colds, night sweats, extreme nervousness, bad stomach, and all the other ailments that make life miserable. Every elderly person should take Quinona. It brings new life, freshness up the system and makes them look and feel young.

England and the men of America, doing each the self same gentle thing with thunder at the "hands the sea" and the common good. There was nothing to mar the me it came stronger and stronger, on British lion and the American eagle clasped as brothers in arms.

Briton and Yankee were one last. To hear Governor Bates declare America and England will never war against each other though the be at war with each other, sent the rocket cheers swelling to the skies a moment later Lord Denbigh, a gracious courtesy, but in a vol thunder, declared that "Bunker monument will ever stand before E as an example of how colonies ought to be governed." Then broke loose a roar of cheers that it sounded storm waves on a rocky coast.

Lord Denbigh's Return

Straight out, as did Governor Bates, the hand of good will. Lord Denbigh clasped it warmer still, an boldness startled all. With never a cause for England, glorious praise America and all that America had he fitly carved his message and no eloquently could it have been put.

Lord Denbigh dealt no stinted to the men of America. His glory that he extended was full brim, a running over. From the his sentiments came and the st of his voice added effect to his me. He was witty, he was earnest, at times, then again dropping into est seriousness, his penetrating voice reaching to the far end of the Governor Bates was at his best speech was an example of eloquence ly seen at a public dinner. With warmth of his splendid delivery th error aroused his auditors to a pitch. Every sentence was cheered, reference to England as well as erica brought the banqueters to th in cheers.

He also could be witty and he also be serious. When he declared th had been at peace with England, years and that it would be 20 more we had another war, every E man was on his feet with shout yells.

Wars of Long Ago

There was no malice in the gent erence to wars of long ago; if the it would have been swallowed up hurrahs that greeted the sentiment "England and America would e hand in hand in advancing Christi lization."

The sentiments of the Governor those of all, judging from the wh of enthusiasm that his remarks o. For full five minutes after he said the cheers of the audience were st ing in his ears.

They were still echoing about it when Lord Denbigh, who followed Collins, arose. As if taking up the of the Governor the earl made, stronger. He went further into the tion of blood and blood, and when down it was to rise again and an answer the cheers.

If ever more enthusiasm was bot in advance to let loose upon an a in a Boston hall it was not in the of anyone in Symphony Hall.

From the beginning to the end, one long endless repetition of Cheers for the music, cheers, ladies, hurrahs for the speaker, rockets for each sentiment made a rock like a ship in the wind. The he hoarse throats today to start but happy hearts thinking of a memory.

There was Senator Hoar in his vein, Governor Loug never brist wittier, the Hon. George H. Lo speak for the President, Mayor suave, silver-tongued, and pleasa his gentle thrusts at Boston men. F. W. Hibbard of Montreal to o our Canadian neighbors, Prof. Sumichrast of Harvard, ardent men and lovers of America, Bancroft to speak for the Chaplain Ryder to sound the g Ancient and Honorable Artillery

“This vault a feasting presence full of light;
You are welcome, gentlemen; come, musicians, play
---Romeo and J

ANCIENTS DAZZLE BRITONS

by A. Frank Richard
son Temple Court



King Edward was last evening elected an honorary member of the Boston Ancients. The Hon. John D. Long is the only other honorary member.

Lord Denbigh's Return

Wars of Long Ago

There was no malice in the gentle re-
ference to wars of long ago; if there was
it would have been swallowed up in the
hurrahs that greeted the sentiment that
"England and America would ever

Ladies in Galleries

Denbigh at the Head

Across the broad width of Massachusetts avenue a long covered awning was stretched, and the brilliant artillery regiments carpet contrasted splendidly with the dark green awning. To the music of the

Followed the Guests

Spectacular Scene

Over in Two Hours

A moment later Lady Denbigh, robed in black, came in with Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Baylor. With one accord the banqueters rose and the long ringing cheers roared out for Lady Denbigh, given with the heartiest will and the stoutest voice.

Boxes of Souvenirs

American Greeting

After Chaplain Ryder's speech, which closed the exercises, Lord Denbigh arose and called for a salute to Colonel Hedges, and at the word "Present!" the Londoners arose from their seats and gave their peculiar hurrah. The companies then separated at about 12:20.

It was a happy, good-natured crowd that assembled along the route of the procession, yesterday, waiting to see the Honourables. There was not that jostling and pushing for places so often seen, and the police had only to request a few of the more anxious to move and it was done. This was especially the case on Beacon st, where the patrolmen showed good judgment and even temper. So much was this in evidence that they were materially assisted in their efforts by the vast throng, as the people saw every disposition to allow them to venture to the extreme limit allowed

EX-GOVERNOR LONG

Reviews Kings of England, Placing
Edward VII. as the Greatest
of Them All

valor and to us. We do not regret that one of the causes of our independence was the action of some Englishmen, who we are glad to remember as Channing, Fox and Pitt and others in Parliamen

COMMANDED THE HONOURABLES

In the widespread interest taken in the movements of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and their guests, the Honourables from London Salem people are reminded that among the former commanders of the Ancients were two distinguished Salem men, Gen. Joseph Andrews, who was in command in 1859, and Gen. George H. Pierson who led the gallant command in 1870. Gen. Andrews was prominent in military circles of the state, and was mayor of Salem in 1864 and 1865. Gen. Pierson was among the first soldiers to go to the front in 1861, and one of the best known and highly respected citizens of the city before and after the war of the rebellion.

HONOURABLES HAVE A HISTORY

In 1837, on her accession to the throne, Queen Victoria appointed her father, the Duke of Sussex, captain-general of the company; and later, on his death, she gave the office to Prince Albert, her consort. The company took part in the coronation and appeared so well that she ordered their colonel a knighthood, which he declined.

FALL RIVER.

Preparations for the Entertainment of the Ancients.

BELIEVED THAT THEY WILL BE
HEARTILY GREETED.

Indications Point to a Reception That Will Prove Enjoyable.—Superior Court Matters.—Political Gossip.—An Alleged Mysterious Fatality.

To begin with, the coming of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London to this town was planned under auspices which were not regarded as auspicious. It seemed no more than courteous to invite this aggregation of warriors to pause in Fall River on its way to New York and make its brief stay as pleasant as possible; but the preliminaries having to do with the entertainment gave rise to serious misgivings. Unfortunately most of the special movements here originate in the brains of the impulsive, and the impulsive require no great amount of encouragement to inspire them to pitch into their mission with a vengeance. The ordinary method of procedure is to borrow a petition asking somebody somewhere to do something or other in this centre and obtain signatures. There have been so many such petitions and they have been decorated with names so freely that a halt was not called until 1884. In that year hundreds of conservative residents learned, to their amazement, that they had been advocating what might have amounted to a wholesale killing in the public square, and for some little time after more caution was observed. But old habits have been gradually resumed, and it has come to pass once more that almost any kind of a fool hardy suggestion starts with a much reference to consequences. It makes no difference whether it is proposed to hang a reputable member of the community or celebrate a Fourth of July on \$500, or flash an Old Home Week on the canvas, with nobody to come home and nobody to want home, and nothing to be remembered when they get home. Papers can usually be procured which show that almost everybody of intense importance is in favor of taking chances. The trouble is that nobody reads the top lines of the petition, and he is assured that he isn't signing a note or contributing to charity.

Accordingly, when the settlement was informed a few weeks ago that it was soon to entertain distinguished guests from London and realized that the nation, through the Government in Washington, was straining every nerve to continue friendly relations with Great Britain, it wasn't strange that it found expression in numerous quarters. A city with the Ancients and Honourables marching toward it has no fool of a job on the memorandum book, and the conservative element was visibly disturbed. It did not know what to do with this approaching "and in inquiry moved." Those who had rejected the invitation were none too well prepared. But fortunately the conservative element went to work, and, if weather conditions are favorable, the Ancients, who are expected this afternoon, will not regret their brief stay. The group will be escorted by an escort composed of the leading military and naval organizations of the city will be reviewed by the Mayor and Aldermen and will be entertained at the Quequechan Club and armory. Many public and private buildings have been decorated and there are indications that the occasion will prove to be enjoyable.

San Francisco, Cal.
Bulletin
Oct. 5, 1903.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 26th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

LIKE A GLIMPSE OF FAIRYLAND

Decorations of Symphony
Hall on Scale of Quiet
Splendor Never Before
Seen in Boston.

ROSES, ORCHIDS,
MYRIAD LIGHTS.

Spotless Napery, Spark-
ling Silver, Brand New
China and Furnishings
Lend Added Charm.

It was the veritable glow of the lamp
of Aladdin that called forth last even-
ing one impossible-to-be-restrained
"Oh!" on the part of the Honourable
Artillery Company and members of the
Ancients themselves, as, upon emerging
from the arched canopy from Horticultu-
ral Hall, the full, quiet splendor of
Sergt. Fred Purmort's ideal "home
dining room" in Symphony Hall burst
forth upon them.

In spite of the elaborate description
of what was intended in the decoration
for the feast to the London visitors, the
crystallized reality was so far beyond
even the most poetic imaginings of the
enthusiasts that it called forth a spon-
taneous expression of applause which
could not be repressed.

There was no garishness to offend.
The lights were subdued. The illumina-
tion of the round tables was mellowed
by the tiny pea green and American
Beauty rose pink incandescent bulbs,
which the gentle glow about throughout
the afternoon pricking in here and there
in the heavy coil of smilax forming the
wreath upon each table in a marvellous
fashion, with a delicacy of mechanism
which was bewitching when the firefly
lamps glowed among the darker green.

Mr. Spaulding of New York, who de-
vised all the general scheme of decora-
tion of the interior of the grand banquet
hall, produced a most striking effect in
his manipulation of roses, trailing vines
and the heavier tones of the green bay
tree. Against a background of hemlocks
and young firs, with the bay trees inter-
persed, he thrust forward the most
glittering depending festoons of golden
electric lights ever seen in Boston,
springing from a massive golden crown,
dazzling with seemingly incrustated gems
by the groupings of the tiny incan-
descents. Below this crown was, on the
right looking from the stage, the date
"1837," the year of the charter of the
Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-
don, and vis-a-vis the date "1838," when
Capt. Robert Keayne first brought forth
the Ancient and Honourable Artillery
Company of Massachusetts.

At the back of the hall, in the middle
of the centre balcony, was a glory of
flags made up of the stars and stripes
and the British union jack, flanking the
arms of the Ancient and Honourable
Company. Both seals were jewelled with
electric lights. Directly facing this,
over the principal table of honor and
just below the crown, appeared the
arms of the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London, with its "Arms Paeis
Fulera" standing forth in letters of
electric light.

Against the heavy green background
were placed great clusters of heroic
American Beauty roses with stems
nearly three feet in length. They were
not only at the back, but vases of them,
standing at either end of the main es-
table, at which sat Lord Denbigh and
the Governor. There was a heavy Lin-
der of laurel with the tiny lamps twink-
ling like stars among its leaves, giving a
luminous floral effect of indescribable
beauty.

The toning of the upper balcony to
meet the soft gray tint of the walls

reaching to the cornice above was ad-
mirably obtained by the use of little pea
green incandescents, which twinkled
high up on the upper balcony.

Even more striking and effective was
the decoration of the front of the first
balcony, which simply glowed with
brilliant bulbs. Great glittering crossed
cannon decorated every pilaster, and be-
tween them swung from one pair to the
other heavy festoons of laurel, twink-
ling with electricity, while between each
pair there hung a long green pendant
terminating in a glittering electric pro-
jectile. Huge bunches of white and red
chrysanthemums were placed above the
festoons. Choicest orchids were inter-
persed on the main guest table, extend-
ing the width of the stage, with loose
American Beauty roses.

In addition to the decorations in the
main dining hall the faintest little bou-
doir was set apart for Lady Denbigh
and Mrs. Sidney M. Hedges, wife of the
commanding officer of the Ancient and
Honourable Artillery Company. The fur-
nishing was in Louis Philippe chairs
and crystal cabinets. Old tapestries
covered the walls and there were classic
etchings, charcoals and crayons beside.
An old armorial helmet and shield
added a touch of feudal memory to the
general tone of the room. Chairs and
lounges were in heavily embroidered
tapestry rep. There were roses and
orchids at all vantage points.

This room was so situated that Mrs.
Hedges and her guests could reach their
seats in the right balcony with smallest
exertion. Forty-four seats were re-
served for these ladies and their friends.

The entire hall was richly carpeted
in artillery red; the guests sat in the
especial souvenir chairs originally de-
scribed in The Boston Herald, which
showed the crossed cannon in the back,
supporting a shield of the Honourable
Artillery Company of London on the
front and on the reverse the arms of
the Ancients of Massachusetts. Two of
these chairs were allotted to each table
of the rank and file. The guests, on
entering the dining salon, passed
through a corridor lined with bay
trees, giant South American ferns and
palms.

That which materially contributed to
this great dinner was the spotless nap-
ery: the sparkling silver and fresh
Haviland china, every piece of which
was brand new and sent directly from
the factory. Nobody was crowded; the
round tables, holding each its coterie of
12 jolly boon companions, dissipated all
possible stiffness and the charm of the
feast was its entire informality.

While, of course, the decorations of
Symphony Hall, representing, as it was
claimed last evening, from \$10,000 to
\$15,000 in money expenditure, is of great-
est moment, the adornment of Horti-
cultural Hall is worthy of comment.
The arms of the Honourable Artillery
Company faced those of the Ancients of
Massachusetts. Those of the Dominion
of Canada smiled across at the crest of
old Massachusetts, and the great seal of
the city blinked at the cross of Old
Lynn town.

There were many other devices of cu-
rious interest to the visitor—the mari-
time flag of the port of Boston and the
seal which was taken to be the family
arms of the Denbighs and Desmonds.
Horticultural Hall was as glowing as
Symphony Hall was severe.

*Hoboken, N. J.,
Observer,
Oct. 5, 1903.
New Jersey's Sacred Soil.*

When the Honourable Artillery of Lon-
don passes through New Jersey on the
way to Washington, it will be the first
time that British soldiers bearing arms
have entered the state since the days of
the Revolution. During that period the
"soldiers of the king," had a most excit-
ing and in the end exceedingly disagree-
able experience, but that was a hundred
and twenty years ago. To-day their de-
scendants are received with real Ameri-
can hospitality and their welcome is as
heartfelt as it is effusive. And in passing
it may be remarked that since the last
British redcoat embarked for home at the
end of the war of independence, no foe
has invaded New Jersey. During the
second war with England, New York,
Maryland, the District of Columbia, more
than one of the coastwise New England
states, Louisiana and other American ter-
ritory, felt the tread of hostile feet.
Not so New Jersey; her "sacred soil" has
been inviolate!

*Concord, (N. H.,)
Monitor,
Oct. 6, 1903.
MAGNIFICENT BANQUET.*

A Fitting Climax to the Series of Hon-
orary Fetes.

Boston, October 6—The magnificent
banquet given in Symphony hall last
night, by the Ancients and Honourable
Artillery Co. of London, was a fitting
climax to the series of ovations, fetes
and triumphs, excelled even those of a
Roman emperor, which have marked
the visit of this British military body
to Boston.

Columns have already been given to
descriptions, in advance, of the sumptu-
ous affair of last night.

But only the brush of a master artist,
and the genius of a poet-laureate
could do justice to the splendid specta-
cle itself.

Even the unlimited expenditure of the
most epicurean of old-world monarchs
could have unfolded such a scene, for
they had not the magic wand of modern
science.

When Lord Denbigh said he had
never before looked upon such a sight,
and doubted if many of those present
had, there was no dissenting opinion.

The marvels of electricity, together
with the florist's art, transformed the
already beautiful hall into an enchant-
ed bower.

When the thousand guests were once
seated, each group of 11 at a round
table, first the laurel canopy, with its
superb jewelled crown, over the stage,
burst into a soft lambent flame; then
the laurel festooned balconies glowed
with a rosy light, like the finger-tips of
Aurora, and then amber, and ruby, and
cool green; last, the smilax-wreathed,
rose laden tables were suddenly illum-
inated with tiny, vari-colored, electric
lamps.

At the back of the stage a blazing
coat of arms of the Honourables, in ka-
leidoscopic coloring, reflected the coat-
of-arms of the Ancients, similarly
picked out, above the second gallery.

When the ladies entered, at 9 p. m.,
the grand spectacle was complete. Be-
low, on stage and floor, was the vivid
sea of color furnished by the brilliant
uniforms of the Ancients, the Honour-
ables, and army and navy officers, var-
ied by the black and white of evening
civilian attire. Above, tier on tier, like
the terraces of a flower garden, rose the
banks of fair faces, and elegant gowns,
and jewels.

The costliness of the fete has already
been set down in figures—the thousands
of lights, the miles of wire, the miles
of laurel, the thousands of roses, the
specially woven carpet, the specially
constructed furniture and culinary ap-
pliances, and the beautiful souvenirs,
as well as the victuals and drink.

*Boston Record,
Oct. 5, 1903.*

Overheard on Tremont st.:—
"I had a chance to join the Ancients a
few years ago."

"Well, why didn't you, old man?"

"I'll tell you. In order to get into the
organization the applicant, besides sev-
eral other stunts, must drink three
quarts of wine at one sitting without
shedding a tear. When I was riding
the goat I had just started on the third
bottle when they detected a grain of
moisture in the right eye, and I was im-
mediately blackballed."

*Norwich, (Conn.,)
Bulletin,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

To be polite, the Bostonians are
dropping their h's as much as possible
while the British Honourables are in
town.

*Boston Advertiser,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

HONOURABLES AFLOAT

BOSTON HARBOR IS CAPTURED

Londoners Guests of the Ancients

Aboard the Nantasket on the Local
Corps' 265th Field Day.

Triumphal as has been their progress
on land, the members of the Honourable
Artillery Co. of London yesterday cap-
tured Boston harbor. The entire Brit-
ish contingent joined with the Ancients
in celebrating the 265th fall field day of
the American warriors.

From the moment the steamer Nan-
tasket, on which the military men em-
barked, swung out into the harbor all
the pent-up enthusiasm along the water
front broke loose in a mighty din of
bells, steam whistles and yacht can-
non.

Instead of pointing directly down the
harbor towards the ocean, the steamer
sailed up the harbor towards the navy
yard. Some enthusiastic Ancient mount-
ed a small yacht gun on the forward
part of the hurricane deck, and salutes
were fired as often as it was possible
to load.

The first craft to receive a formal sa-
lute was the French cruiser Troude.
As the Nantasket neared the rakish
looking warship the yacht gun was fired
and the whistle roared out a salute. The
tricolor of France was lowered three
times and the crew of the Troude lined
the decks cheering lustily and gesticu-
lating rapidly.

Next passed was H. B. M. cruiser Ret-
ribution, formidable appearing in her
lead colored war paint. The union-jack
was lowered in salute before the Nan-
tasket's gunner had time to "get busy."
The British tars cheered the Nantasket,
and the Honourables and Ancients
cheered the men on the Retribution.

A little further towards the navy yard
the U. S. cruiser Chicago came in for
an outburst of enthusiasm, and the
Yankee blue jackets endeavored to outdo
their French and English comrades in the
art of cheering. The Nantasket then
started along the navy yard, past the
Dominion Line docks and then turned
her bow down the harbor.

Out through Broad sound and up
towards the North Shore the Nantasket
was headed.

As soon as the harbor islands were
passed practically all hands went below
where an elaborate buffet lunch was
served. The eatables included cold
meats, chicken salad, lobster salad,
oysters in several styles, ice cream,
frozen pudding, sherbet and assorted
cakes. Liquid refreshments and cigars
were also furnished.

By the time the soldiers had finished
their luncheon the steamer was off Na-
hant. The sky, which was bright and
sunny when the start was made, became
overcast and a steadily increasing gale
kicked up a heavy sea.

The steamer rolled and pitched, and
many of the gallant company on board
cast longing eyes towards shore.

The sea became so rough and the
danger of seasickness so imminent that
the steamer was brought about and
headed for Hull gut.

As the steamer sailed behind George's
Id. the English visitors had their first
opportunity to gaze at the big disappear-
ing guns of Fort Warren. The soldiers
of the garrison at the fort cheered wild-
ly as the steamer sailed by and the
party on the steamer were not outdone
in vociferous politeness.

The steamer proceeded all the way to

the Nantasket landing. Here a line was
thrown to the pier and the steamer
warped about until her bow pointed
towards Boston. About this time the
rain began to fall and all sought shelter
inside.

The Salem Cadet band was on board
and patriotic and popular airs were ren-
dered. One of the features of the day
was the singing. Lt.-Col. Frank Sup-
plee of the 5th Maryland Regt., who
is also a member of the Ancients, did
the solo work and led the choruses. A
surprising thing about the whole affair
was the familiarity of the Englishmen
with the words and music of our pa-
triotic songs. "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner," "Maryland, My Maryland,"
"Marching Through Georgia" and
"Dixie" were sung with a zest, the Hon-
ourables entering whole-souled into the
spirit of the affair. "God Save the
King" and "Soldiers of the Queen"
proved that the Ancients know some-
thing about British patriotic songs.

Just at present the "cake walk" is all
the rage in London, and for the benefit
of the visiting soldiery some of the most
accomplished dancers among the An-
cients executed the negro dance to the
accompaniment of "rag time" songs.
Their efforts were rewarded with thun-
dering applause.

It was 3 p.m. when the Nantasket ar-
rived at Rowe's wharf, and the rain was
pouring in torrents. To prevent uni-
forms and equipments getting drenched
it was decided to abandon the idea of
parading back to Court sq. and Faneuil
Hall so Honourables and Ancients took
carriages, elevated trains and trolley
cars.

But every one had a good time; that is
if appearances and beaming faces truly
portrayed mental processes. The 265th
fall field day of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Co. began and ended in a
blaze of glory.

ANOTHER PARADE INCROWDED STREETS

As the London Honourables marched
through Boston streets again yesterday
morning, on their way to the boat for a
harbor excursion, they were greeted all
along the route by a demonstration fully
as enthusiastic as any since their ar-
rival.

From every available window, bal-
cony, railing, doorway and section of
sidewalk people cheered, whistled and
applauded the distinguished visitors.

In truth, each time the Londoners step
on Boston streets it seems to be for a
triumphal march, like that of yesterday,
from start to finish. Standing room is
at premium, and those who have office
windows on the line of march are count-
ed doubly fortunate.

If one could have taken a bird's eye
view of the narrow thoroughfares in
the Hub during the procession yesterday
morning he would have said to himself,
"Surely the Honourables demand a good
share of the time of Boston's merchants,
bankers, clerks and professional men."

As soon as the strains from the cele-
brated Halifax band wafted through the
streets, men, women and children
rushed to the nearest vantage point, and
work remained where it was until the
last of the escort of Ancients were lost
in the maze of color and crowds.

At 10:40 a.m. a fanfare of bugles, fol-
lowed by a charge of mounted police
against the surging crowd at the cor-
ner of School and Washington sts. told the
awaiting thousands that the paraders
were approaching.

The line of march was a short one, but
at all points a marvel of decorative dis-
play. At some places, especially along
lower Washington st., near Boylston, it
seemed as though the bunting had
grown on the buildings during the night,
so rapidly has the decorating progressed.

As Lord Denbigh, accompanied by
Maj. Budworth, swung down Boston's
leading thoroughfare, there was a per-

fect pandemonium of applause on every
side.

"Isn't he the aristocrat in face, but
the democrat in bearing," said a female
spectator enthusiastically as she nudged
her friend.

The visitors were bombarded by cam-
eras all along the route; from tops of
buildings the kodak fiends besieged the
enemy to lay up a stock of material for
future reference.

Every niche and corner on the exterior
of the federal building was black with
government employees and friends, as
the Ancients came down Milk st. So
anxious was one spectator, way up in
the air, to get a peep at Lord Denbigh
and staff, that he came near plunging
headlong far into the street below. A
friendly hand saved a tragic incident in
the day's proceedings, and a shudder
passed through the few people on the
street who saw it.

Through the lower portion of Milk st.
the tenants of the big insurance build-
ings showered rolls of white tape on the
marchers.

At last the paraders, flanked in on
every side with curious thousands, ar-
rived at the Nantasket steamship land-
ing and directly boarded the excursion
boat.

Thus the fall field day of the Ancient
and Honourables had an auspicious be-
ginning.

Lady Denbigh, in an open landau, drove
over the route of the parade, and on
reaching the steamboat landing boarded
the Nantasket for a moment and then
returned to the wharf where she waved
her handkerchief in farewell as the boat
swung out into the stream.

*Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

COLONEL HEDGES

He Recalls Welcome Given to the Bos-
ton Ancients When They Visited
London in 1896

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges in his speech
recalled the trip of the Boston Ancients
to London in 1896, concluding:

"Can we ever forget the gracious wel-
come of her Majesty Queen Victoria,
whose name will ever stand in history
for strength of character and rare qual-
ities of mind and heart that can never
be excelled.

"We remember with deepest apprecia-
tion our reception by their Majesties,
King Edward and Queen Alexandra, to
whom today, I am sure, every member
of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery
Company would be glad to send a mes-
sage of best wishes for a long and glo-
rious reign.

"Let us hope that your voyage in the
new Mayflower may prove a harbinger
of events no less important in the his-
tory of our land and race! Whatever
years may have in store for us let us
all here resolve that, in storm and sun-
shine, those great emblems of justice,
freedom and daring, the Union Jack and
the Stars and Stripes! shall be found
floating side by side!

"America has fought no war and has
engaged in no enterprise of national in-
terest in which members of this corps
have not borne important parts, so it
is perhaps eminently fitting that the
Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company
of Massachusetts should give you a na-
tional welcome.

"May these festivities, while they give
us joy for the hour, nor fall in their
deeper and more significant meanings.
As both nations look on let us hope that
these mighty tides which flow in the
blood of kindred people may mingle in
a great stream of unity and power which
shall have important results for the
future of the human race.

"Tonight we send a message of greet-
ing to your beloved and royal commander,
his Majesty King Edward, and to all
of your brethren in arms in England,
and so, as Tiny Tim observed: 'May God
bless us, every one!'"

SPLENDID BANQUET OF ANCIENTS UNEQUALLED IN MAGNIFICENCE

London Honourables Dazed by Gorgeousness
of the Affair—Lord Denbigh's Address a
Notable Feature—Eloquent Greetings
From Sen. Hoar and Other Dignitaries

SEN. HOAR'S GREETING TO LONDON MILITIAMEN.

"We have made some improvement on this continent since we came over. But, after all, the first speech recorded in history as made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim fathers, at Plymouth, on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion—Welcome, Englishmen!"

THE TOASTS.

Col. Darling officiated as toastmaster. The President of the United States—"One in 80,000,000 and 80,000,000 in one." Collector Lyman.

His Britannic Majesty King Edward VII. Response by the band playing "God Save the King." "The manly chief of a manly people, the apostle of fellowship among the nations of the earth."

Welcome from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—"From western hills to eastern strand, the Bay State greets you heart and hand." Gov. Bates.

Welcome from the City of Boston—"As God was with our fathers so may he be with us and with those gathered within our gates." Mayor Collins.

The Honourable Artillery Co. of London—"May we never meet them but in peace; never engage them but in hospitality; never part from them but in love." Lord Denbigh.

Old Mother England—"The stalwart son honors the sturdy parent." Sen. Hoar.

Our Honorary Members—"Two in number: Edward, king and emperor, and J. D. Long, the best fellow of all princes, the prince of all good fellows." Ex-Gov. Long.

Our Canadian Neighbors—"Not cold, but full of warmth and glow, is our fair lady of the snow." Col. F. W. Hibbard, Montreal.

Harvard Univ.—"Imperial in her colors, her history and her truth." Prof. de Sumichrast.

The Volunteer Militia—"The best type of citizen is he who will fight to make citizenship worth having." Gen. W. A. Bancroft.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts—"Proud of its history, true to its traditions; loyal to the Commonwealth whose name it bears." Chaplain W. H. Rider.

BANQUET A FITTING CLIMAX.

The magnificent banquet given in Symphony hall last night, by the Ancients, to the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, was a fitting climax to the series of ovations, fetes, and triumphs, excelling even those of a Roman emperor, which have marked the visit of this British military body to Boston.

Columns have already been given to descriptions, in advance, of the sumptuous affair of last night.

But only the brush of a master artist, and the genius of a poet-laureate, could do justice to the splendid spectacle itself.

Even the unlimited expenditure of the most epicurean of old-world monarchs could have unfolded such a scene, for they had not the magic wand of modern science.

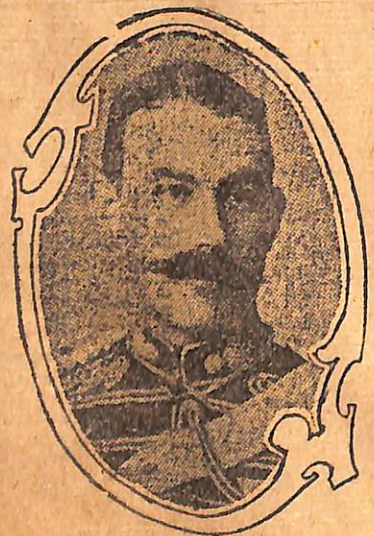
When Lord Denbigh said he had never before looked upon such a sight, and

doubted if many of those present had, there was no dissenting opinion.

The marvels of electricity, together with the florist's art, transformed the already beautiful hall into an enchanted bower.

When the thousand guests were once seated, each group of 11 at a round table, first the laurel canopy, with its superb jewelled crown, over the stage, burst into a soft lambent flame; then the laurel festooned balconies glowed with a rosy light, like the finger-tips of Aurora, and then amber, and ruby, and cool green; last, the smilax-wreathed, rose laden tables were suddenly illuminated with tiny, vari-colored, electric lamps.

At the back of the stage a blazing coat-of-arms of the Honourables, in kaleidoscopic coloring, reflected the



THE EARL OF DENBIGH
FROM THE JOURNAL

coat-of-arms of the Ancients, similarly picked out, above the second gallery.

When the ladies entered, at 9 p.m., the grand spectacle was complete. Below, on stage and floor, was the vivid sea of color furnished by the brilliant uniforms of the Ancients, the Honourables, and army and navy officers, varied by the black and white of evening civilian attire.

Above, tier on tier, like the terraces of a flower garden, rose the banks of fair faces, and elegant gowns, and jewels.

The costliness of the fete has already been set down in figures—the thousands of lights, the miles of wire, the miles of laurel, the thousands of roses, the specially woven carpet, the specially constructed furniture and culinary appliances, and the beautiful souvenirs, as well as the victuals and drink.

To epitomize: it was the dinner of the age.

The arrangements proved faultless. The guests assembled in Horticultural Hall, where a brilliant reception preceded the major event.

Gov. Bates, Lord Denbigh, Gen. Chaffee, Gov. Bach-

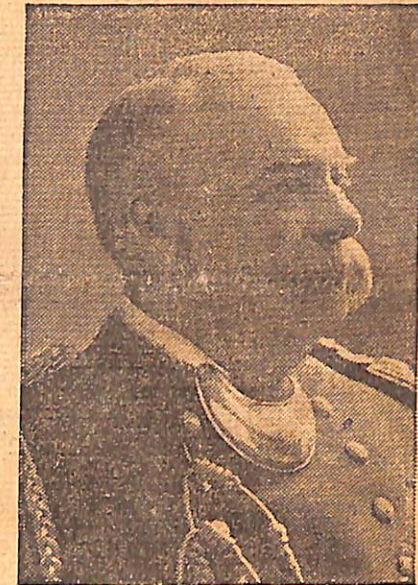


Photo by Chickering.
COL. SIDNEY HEDGES.

flags of that nation, of the United States and of Scotland and Ireland.

Naturally, it was Lord Denbigh who was followed with closest attention, especially as he spoke briefly, extemporaneously, and in good voice. He was given "Three cheers and a tiger," when called on, and the great assembly rose a second time to their feet, in the exuberance of their enthusiasm, to cheer and applaud again. He began, with studied courtesy,—

THE EARL OF DENBIGH.

"Col. Hedges, Your Excellency, Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen:—At the hour of 3 a.m. today, just as I had finished a four hours' conversation (laughter) with your indefatigable chairman, and our indefatigable secretaries, on the subject of the arrangements for next week, I asked him if he could tell me how many weeks we'd been in Boston, (Laughter.) Col. Hedges assured me, on his honor as a gentleman, and as the commander of the Ancients, that we had only arrived Friday. (Laughter.)

"This morning, as I was engaged in my 24th quick change of uniform (laughter), I observed to the valet, that I had never done so much dressing up in my life.

"Well," he said, 'I've assisted many gentlemen to dress, but the way you slide into your clothes just takes my eye.' (Laughter and applause.) I mention this little thing to give you some small sense of the abject state of bewilderment I find myself in continually.

"The other day we visited Providence, and enjoyed the magnificent hospitality of that city. (Hear! hear! from the Honourables.) It was a 'little lunch,' Col. Hedges would call it. I have a great grudge against Col. Hedges for the meagre programme he forwarded to London. He simply described the day's event as—'Visit to Providence and clam-bake.'

"I am surprised at Col. Hedges.

"We've got to go farther back. Once we had a difference of opinion on tea! We thought it ought to be made in fresh water, and served hot, and you thought it ought to be made in salt water and served cold. (Laughter and applause.)

"That was a trifling thing.

"I can't say you got as good a reception in London streets as we got here, because we British are a desperately prosaic lot, and need a good deal of rousing. But I imagine it would be different if you came again.

"Then you got into trouble, and some other things happened. We two great

He is a distinguished citizen of a great country, which possesses many interesting and remarkable attributes—among which is the enterprise of the daily press. I try to thank them for the kind way they have treated us.

"The first distinguishing marks of that press is its resourcefulness and its power of description, both of things that do happen and things that might happen! (Great laughter and applause.)

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I don't profess to be what is known professionally as a descriptive reporter. I would have been vanquished before I begun. But, considering Col. Hedges' experience, I am surprised at his meagreness of description. If I couldn't give a better description of events before they occur than he did I would hide my diminished head, and retire from business! (Laughter.)

"We arrived Friday, and one of the first things we saw was the Union Jack on top of Bunker Hill monument! (Laughter and applause.) A monument, it is superfluous for me to say in these days, we, in England, might regard without any ill-feeling, as a monument of how colonies ought not to be governed. (Tremendous applause and laughter.)

"In another light, the monument might be regarded as a monument to brave men, and that only. (Applause.)

"We steamed into a somewhat lonely and desolate dock, and landed in a large and empty shed, silent as a vault.

"We had been told a hearty welcome awaited us, and we were not surprised to find outside our old friends, or perhaps I should say, our ancient offspring. (Laughter and applause.)

"We passed them, and then we began to realize what was in store for us. We saw the Union Jack hanging out of windows beside the Stars and Stripes, and we were assured that there would have been ten times as many Union Jacks, only the supply ran out. (Laughter and applause.)

"As we went on there were more crowds and more enthusiasm, and we began to think we were really somebody in particular. (Laughter and applause.)

"We passed through the ranks of your well-trained and well-drilled militia.

"It was the first time in history, I have no doubt, that a British force, with British colors, on American soil, marched past an American force, with American colors, and saluted it.

"From then on it has been one unbroken scene of enthusiasm and hearty greeting, whether we went about as individuals or as a body.

"I was told that yesterday there were a larger number of people on the streets of Boston than ever before seen.

"And now matters have culminated in such a scene—certainly I never before have witnessed, and I doubt if ever you have, either."

Lord Denbigh paid high tribute to the decorations, and to the culinary achievements. He returned thanks for the souvenirs, which he said his men would keep as "family heirlooms," and went on to say:—

"But what is behind all this? The welcome comes from far behind the ranks of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. But it would be intolerable conceit on our part to assume for a moment that the welcome was for such ordinary humdrum individuals as we are! (Cries of 'No! No!')

"We've got to go farther back. Once we had a difference of opinion on tea! We thought it ought to be made in fresh water, and served hot, and you thought it ought to be made in salt water and served cold. (Laughter and applause.)

"That was a trifling thing.

"I can't say you got as good a reception in London streets as we got here, because we British are a desperately prosaic lot, and need a good deal of rousing. But I imagine it would be different if you came again.

"Then you got into trouble, and some other things happened. We two great

But then we got to thinking if it wouldn't be a good idea to turn two negatives into a positive, and turn two envies into one admiration. (Applause.)

"Why can we not do something to bring this about? And that's where things seem to be getting now! (Applause.)

"Tomorrow we say a temporary farewell to Boston, and we are promised that we shall be received in your big cities with as hearty a welcome as in Boston. But I am not prophetic. If it turns out so, then the feeling I speak of is not confined to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"We're going to have the honor of being presented to your president; and the British colors will be dipped to your president. We should be proud if the feeling should be symbolized by the picture with which this menu closes."

Lord Denbigh here referred to the picture of an Ancient and Honourable clapping hands, with the word "Forever" beneath it. Long applause followed his many speech, and he then led the Honourables in their peculiar yell.

Gov. Bates' speech made a great impression. Delivered, as it was, in such sonorous, full diapason tones, every syllable was audible to the farthest corridor.

The speechmaking began soon after 9 p.m., and lasted till 12:35 a.m.

Col. Hedges opened, saying:—

COL. HEDGES.

"Could Robert Keayne, the founder of the company, and its first commander, but look in upon us tonight and see these two companies mingling in good fellowship, what joy and pride would be his!

"This thought makes me feel that in some way we are realizing what was in the soul of Robert Keayne, and bringing to fulfillment what to him was, at the best, but a vague and simple dream.

"The growth of our international relations, or rather, the development of our family spirit in these two organizations, began when a small delegation from our company was sent to the 35th anniversary of the Honourable Artillery Co. in 1887. This was followed by a delegation of 21 from the Honourable Artillery in 1888, and from this meeting many warm personal friendships have been dated.

"In 1896 came the visit of this company to London, one of the most remarkable and enjoyable ever paid by the civilian soldiery of one land to an organization whose commander-in-chief and officers were of the royalty and nobility of another.

"And so the history grows, until now we welcome this splendid delegation to our annual fall field day. In the name of our company, my friends, I give you a cordial greeting and a welcome from New England to old England.

"The company that came in the Mayflower was so notable that her name is embalmed forever in the history of our country. Let us hope that your voyage in the new Mayflower may prove a harbinger of events no less important in the history of our land and race.

"Whatever years may have in store for us let us all here resolve that in storm and sunshine those great emblems of justice, freedom and daring, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, shall be found floating side by side!

"Tonight we send a message of greeting to your beloved and royal commander, his majesty, King Edward, and to all of your brethren in arms in England, and so, as Tiny Tim observed: 'May God bless us, every one!'

COLLECTOR LYMAN.

Collector Lyman was virile and resourceful as usual.

"A toast to the president is a formal salute to the United States, of which he is the official head, and our country hails you, our guests from across the sea, in the same spirit of welcome and respect that you may be assured he would re-join personally to extend to you, could we have been honored this evening by the presence of our chief executive, Pres. Roosevelt.

"Look upon these banners, their folds so beautifully and artistically draped, and blending in fraternal strength the might of England's standard and the glory of the Stars and Stripes. On the one side is the crowned king of beasts, a lion ram-

ant, and his battle-cry is first, 'For God,' and then for 'His right.' And yonder the king of birds, the American eagle, with pinions raised and talons spread, and his battle-cry is 'Union.' And beside the two, ready for attack or defense, stand the shields of both.

"How noble an ideal is set forth in such a union! Each is the true soldier of civilization and each the knight errant of virtue, for both proclaim by act and precept the vital germ and principle of all true progress and success—moral force.

"It signifies that the lion of Great Britain and all he represents, and the eagle of America and all he represents, both know that for every reason, selfish or holy, such a union stands for one race alone among all the dwellers on this globe. It means that its component parts may dwell apart, but that no other race can or will dare to come between them.

"It means that if ever joined in common cause, united for God and right, they would march together under the unconquerable banner of progress. It means that however its different peoples may be separated by land or sea, however diverse may be their personal aims or business interests, the history of the past, the needs of the present, the hopes of the future, all point out with unerring hand, as the champion of this world's onward march of civilization, the race of the Anglo-Saxon.

"Gentlemen, look upon this land as she is today. Behold her agricultural products, her forests, her mines—all her natural resources. Behold her triumphs in the arts and sciences, in mechanics, her foreign and domestic trade, and her vast business interests. Behold her seats of learning, her government, her laws, her courts of justice, her institutions, religious and secular, her 80,000,000 of people and their rating among the nations of the earth.

"What greater glory to the parent than a child's success? And Mother England, the foremost evangelist of civilization, may with honest pride point her finger westward to the shores of the great republic and exclaim, 'Behold my offspring!'

Mayor Collins was brief and witty.

Gov. Long made a hit when he said: "Chester Arthur (the only other honorary member of the Ancients besides King Edward and himself) surprised the American people as much as one senior senator surprised our present president."

Col. Hibbard, who spoke in place of Sir F. W. Borden, made a ringing speech full of patriotic feeling for Great Britain.

PROF. DE SUMICHRAST.

Prof. de Sumichrast, in opening, referred to the great work Harvard Univ. had done towards bringing England and the United States into closer relations. He referred to the few who "twisted the lion's tail" for pastime, and condemned the use in the public schools of history text books which give a biased account of the events leading up to the Revolutionary War. After touching on the hostility of many Irish-Americans towards England, and expressing his belief in a better and brighter day for Ireland, Prof. de Sumichrast closed with these words:—

"We have the same national anthem, and the words of 'God Save the King' mingle harmoniously and resonant with those of 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing.' So let them ever be heard together, sung with heart and soul by Britons and Americans together, typical of that union which is the more real, the more firm, the more lasting that it is not embodied in any treaty or written document, but in the hearts and lives of the men of each land, and that, with the help of the Lord, we mean, Americans and Britons together, to carry out for man's advantage, come what may."

GEN. BANCROFT.

Sen. Bancroft was enthusiastically applauded.

"The militia, both of this Commonwealth and of the country, will feel much pleased, I am sure, to know that it has been named upon an occasion of so much distinction, and indeed it is highly appropriate that this institution of government should have formal attention at this extraordinary festivity; for nearly 400 yrs. ago, this institution brought into existence one of these famous corps, and transplanted to another continent, brought also into existence the other 100 yrs. later.

"I am sure the militia in this community had never a more agreeable duty to perform than they had when privileged to escort the Boston company and its guests through the streets of this town. I am equally sure that our militia appreciated the highly martial appearance which the London company made. Your command, My Lord, looked so 'very smart' (I believe that is what they would say at home, in

I say this of our militia, who are accustomed to be astonished every year at the marching of the Boston company, of whom a certain commander-in-chief said some years ago that he had never seen anything like it.

"You have named, sir, the militia, the militia in its broad sense in distinction from the profession of arms. In fact, there is much difference between them, but if we are to believe Blackstone, the spirit of the British constitution did not find a place for the professional soldier. The same idea is expressed in the motto upon the seal of our Commonwealth of Massachusetts: 'Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietem,' which a gallant officer of our militia has somewhat freely translated: 'He will have peace even if he has to fight for it.' The Congress also expresses the idea in our small regular army."

"In other words, the British and the American conception of military force is an organized body of citizens, trained in the art of war, and while in practice it is found expedient that some men should devote their time and thought constantly to the military service, in political plan, every regular soldier is a citizen, temporarily performing special duties for the good of all."

"It is, however, peculiarly the part of the militiamen, the citizen soldier, by whatever name he may be called, to exemplify the name both of the British constitution and of the republic of the United States. He studies and practices the profession of arms as a public spirited citizen. He regards military service as he regards jury duty or the exercise of the suffrage. Individually he devotes himself to military service, either because he may conceive that he is better fitted for it, or because it needs him, and indeed, he is quite as likely to make a personal sacrifice as though he entered some branch of the civil service. He may enter both services."

"May I couple, sir, the citizen soldier of the empire and the citizen soldier of the republic, one in language, one in civilization, one in spirit? Together may they uphold the principles of the great English speaking peoples."

Till the war-drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled
In the parliament of men, the federation of the world.

"Citizens always; soldiers when needed. Duty alone determines. Zealous, devoted! Loving country! Loving liberty under law! Such a soldier I make bold to say had you in Arthur, Duke of Wellington; such a soldier had we in Washington. May their

Great example stand
Colossal, seen of every land,
And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure,
Till in all lands and thro' all human story
The path of duty be the way to glory."

Rev. W. H. Rider made a militant speech, for a parson, eulogizing the Ancients.

THE EARL OF DENBIGH'S SIGNIFICANT EPIGRAM

"This welcome comes from far behind the ranks of the Ancients. We two great nations had been envious of one another. But then we got to thinking if it wouldn't be a good idea to turn two negatives into one positive, two envious into one admiration. (Applause.) And that's where things seem to be getting now."

THE MENU.
Cape Cod Oysters.
Clear Green Turtle.
Prince Albert Sherry.
Aiguillettes of Eggplant Hollandaise.
Cucumbers.
Potatoes Hollandaise.
Haut Sauterne.
Tournedos of Beef a la Provillot.
String Beans.
Pommes au Gratin.
Eclairages of Sweetbread Savignol.
Green Peas.
Sorbet a la Militaire.
Cigarettes.
Squab Chickens Roasted.
Romaine and Tomato Salad.
Bombe Glaces International.
Petite Fours.
Cheese.
Cigars.
Coffee.

Middleton, (N.Y.)
Tribune,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Boston's Quiet Disturbed.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The quietness of the Sabbath was broken by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched to Trinity church. The services were arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included besides the two military bodies those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city.

SEN. HOAR'S GREAT SPEECH TO LONDON HONOURABLES



FROM
Photo. by Purdy of
Boston copyright
1897

SEN. HOAR.

"The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, on Mar. 16, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome, Englishmen!'

"We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportions, that the English were made of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the Pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston."

"Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her."

"We may not always be ready to admit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gave us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster Abbey. There is another monument erected there, placed as the inscription tells us, by the province of Massachusetts Bay, in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home."

"On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture, the genius of the province of Massachusetts Bay. The sculpture, I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than 50 yrs ago: It is pleasant to think that the genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest fight, and finds a fitting place in Westminster Abbey among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured."

"Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were Eng-

lish. The lion and the unicorn still adorn the Old State House. It was inevitable that as London had an Honorable Artillery Co., Boston should have an Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could."

"They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They have tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle—and there have been times when our Ancients and Honorables were not actually in battle—to cultivating the things that belong to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass, and no flag of truce like a napkin."

"We owe great debts to each of the other great nations of Europe. But surely there can be no greater debt, no greater benefit conferred on one people by another than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe to England."

"We have had our differences and, unhappily, our wars. We have been restless under each other's criticism. But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority."

Her father's blood before her father's face
Polled up, and proved her truly of his race.

"Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history."

"We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads."

I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if he got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand.

"Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles River and up Mystic River, where they commanded the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side; although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill."

"On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with a magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with magnificent English pluck, until our ammunition was gone, and then sullenly made good our retreat."

"A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now, at home."

"My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lt. Col. Holland, a retired officer of the Royal Marines. I dare say he is living now. Col. Holland told him that the Royal Marines never could be stationed anywhere near the 88th Connaught Rangers. They perpetually stir up quarrels with the men of the 88th, so that some years ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Royal Marines, to another district. The reason is that they always get into a fight when they meet. If one of the marines finds a ranger in a public house or meets him in the street, he calls out, 'Lie down 88th, and let the marines pass to the front.' Then follows a fight."

"Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Col. Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker Hill in America. The Americans were entrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were backwoodsmen, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants."

"The old 88th, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line, as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition run out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire."

"The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep blank files, and advance and pass between the shattered, 'Lie down 88th, and let the marines pass to the front.'"

"This was done. The marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel-leaf, to be added to their buttons and caps. Col. Holland added: 'I wore it myself for 26 yrs.'"

"So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot."

"Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings."

and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home."

"We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child."

"We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

Lynn News!
Oct. 6, 1903.

NAVAL COMPANY ESCORTS ANCIENTS

Left Lynn For Fall River Today

Will Form With the Rest of the Naval Brigade

parade is Wholly a Voluntary One,
There Being No Pay.

Lynn usually has a share in all of the big functions especially in the military line and today the naval company under Lieut. F. H. Turnbull left at 12.30 for a tour of duty in Fall River where it will form with the rest of the Mass. Naval Brigade, an escort to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston and their guests from across the water, the Honorable Artillery Company of London."

The occasion is the first stop-off of the party on their week's trip through the principal cities of this country and of Canada. The city of Fall River took advantage of the fact that the distinguished party was to be in the city a short while and tendered the courtesies of the municipality which were accepted. The escort will consist of the Naval Brigade and a battalion of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M."

The Lynn company went by the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad and had a special car on the train from Boston to Fall River, a lunch being served on board. After the parade a dinner will be given by the city of Fall River and the Lynn boys will arrive home early in the evening. Inasmuch as the members of the militia have been called upon to sacrifice many days this summer, an invitation was extended to the members of the other companies in the Lynn armory to fill the uniforms of the naval boys who could not spare the time and there were several who accepted the invitation."

The parade is wholly voluntary, there being no pay beyond the allowance for car fare and lunch which is provided by headquarters of the Naval Brigade."

Meriden (Ct.) Record Oct. 6, 1903. IN REGAL SPLENDOR BRILLIANT BANQUET IN BOSTON

Honorable Artillery Com- pany of London Guests of the Ancients

of the Honorable Artillery company of the Honorable Artillery company of hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail, and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts' representative men as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city."

On the main floor of Symphony hall were more than fifty round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables there streamed long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size, but perfect in proportion, the shining gem of the entire decoration."

At the rear of the stage was the shield of the Honorable company of London and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the hall, was that of the Ancient company of Boston, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown was overhung in bright figures "1537"—"1638," the dates of the charters of the two organizations."

Into such a scene of almost regal beauty marched the two companies, not, however, as separate organizations, but side by side, each Ancient escorting an Honorable."

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Colonel Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev. Edward Everett Hise. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the substantial part of the evening program."

The speeches which followed, all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly and that of ex-Gov. John D. Long, the most entertaining."

Colonel Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen and when he called for a toast to the president of the United States, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Collector of the Port G. P. Lyman responded in his official capacity."

The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King," which was played by the band seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast."

Governor Bates, who spoke for the commonwealth was eloquent as well as witty, as was Mayor Collins, who responded for the city. The Earl of Denbigh was hailed with cheers and his remarks were full of gratitude for the warm reception with which the corps had been received."

Albany, (N.Y.) Journal Oct. 5, 1903. HONORABLES' FIELD DAY.

Boston Organization and Its English Guests Enjoy an Outing.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 26th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening."

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon afterward formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip."

While Boston is showing the "Honourable Artillery company" the sights of the Hub we hope Judge Emmons' policemen will occasionally forget their very rigid instructions. How disastrous it would be for international amenities if a few of the visitors were to bring up in the police stations

Boston Journal, Oct. 6, 1903.

BRILLIANT BANQUET



(Copyright by Purdy, 1903.)

The Earl of Denbigh and Desmond.

Commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Made from a photograph taken at his only sitting in America. Lord Denbigh appears in the undress uniform of the corps.

SAIL THROUGH HARBOR TREAT FOR VISITORS

Enthusiastic Cheers From Man-o-Warsmen
and Salutes From Steamboat Whistles
Make Trip a Lively One.

While the rain very considerably held itself in reserve long enough not to mar the pleasure of the harbor trip yesterday of the Ancients and their gallant English guests, its heavy down-pour in the afternoon prevented the column from participating in a return march from the wharf, disappointing hundreds who had patiently waited for an hour for the return of the steamer Nantasket. And the most dismayed of all were the fifteen mounted police officers, who were drenched while they waited unsheltered.

It could not be helped, though. The advisability of parading through the rain was discussed on the steamer, and those in command agreed to disband the column at the landing, so that the uniforms would be fresh and unsoiled.

for the big banquet in the evening. That is why the crowds of sightseers at the head of Rowe's wharf, instead of an imposing pageant, saw scattered men in uniform, sprinting for cabs and elevated trains. It was only a slight hitch and the first one so far since the Englishmen arrived in Boston, but nobody complained, because the powers above, that churn out good weather and invariably show a strong favoritism for the Ancients, had treated them to a day which answered the purpose very nicely.

Sail Thoroughly Enjoyed.

The sail down the bay and the entertainment aboard ship proved highly enjoyable and the whole event was one that will be long remembered by the H. A. C's. The visitors were delighted with the scenery of the harbor, its many islands, its named and unnamed points and other points of interest. Throughout a good part of the trip Lord Denbigh and Col. Hedges occupied the bridge in front of the pilot house.

One of the features of the excursion was the fact that the party was cheered by the crews of the warships of three nations, the American cruiser Chicago, the British ship Retribution, and the French cruiser which has been in the upper harbor several weeks. The same enthusiasm manifested by the Boston public during the several days that the Ancients and their guests have been called upon to "turn out" was shown on the march to the water front. The people seem never to tire of seeing the dashing redcoats on parade. Cheering crowds lined the line of march, and the gathering of sightseers at the wharf was dense.

Lady Denbigh Cheered.

After both companies with their bands had marched up the gang plank, the guests first, Lady Denbigh appeared and was given a lusty cheer. She was accompanied by Col. Hedges' three married daughters, Mrs. Courtney Baylor, Mrs. J. J. Tillinghast and Mrs. C. Eastwick. Col. Darling escorted the ladies. They came aboard for a few minutes just to see how the steamer looked with so many uniformed men aboard. It was a striking picture and must have been impressive, as seen from passing craft.

It was 11:30 o'clock when the gang plank was drawn and the Nantasket poked her nose down stream. Lady Denbigh and her women companions waved with their kerchiefs and another mighty cheer was hurled their way from the boat. The steamer first sailed past the warships and turned about when close to the Navy Yard. The English ship Retribution was the first reached. Her crew swarmed the decks and rigging and shouted three cheers, in response to three by the Ancients and H. A. C's. Heads appeared at every port hole, looking like photographs on buttons. The Boston company's faithful little cannon barked from the steamer's stem. Tugboats and ferries and even shop whistles gave shrieking salutes and the Nantasket was kept busy responding.

Bunker Hill and Navy Yard.

The graceful lines of the Chicago were closely studied by the Englishmen, and her crew were given an ovation. Bunker Hill monument, with the American and British colors flying from the peak, was an attraction, and so were the torpedo, gunboats and other craft anchored at the Navy Yard. The H. A. C's cast friendly glances at the Mayflower in her dock at Charlestown. Cheers were again exchanged as the American and British ships were passed on the return, and the Frenchman was saluted where she lay further down stream.

Fort Winthrop and Fort Independence were pointed out, as was the Institution for the Blind, the upper section of which on the hill in South Boston could be plainly seen. Deer Island, the Quarantine station, Nix's Mate, with its weird history, and other points of interest, all of which were thoroughly explained by willing Bostonians.

Passed Fort Warren.

The Nantasket steamed along the North Shore quite a distance, and, turning, passed Fort Warren on her way to Nantasket. The fort was given three cheers and a tiger. Every passing craft saluted. The Englishmen were delighted with Hull, Pemberton and the other resorts. They thought the cottages and surrounding landscape most picturesque.

"We get nothing of this sort at home," remarked one of the Londoners. "Our water front is a bleak string of docks. These islands are most refreshing to look upon. I could sail about here all day, don't you know."

In order to make the turn at Nantasket, the steamer touched the pier, but no landing was made. It was pleasant on deck until Deer Island Light was reached on the return trip, when a heavy shower set in, driving the excursionists into the cabin. Throughout the voyage the Salem Gaiety Band gave a concert in the saloon cabin.

Soldiers in Song.

During the playing, the Londoners picked up the air of "Marching Through Georgia," and helped their American hosts sing the chorus. In return, the Americans joined with the red coats in singing "Soldiers of the King."

On the lower deck an elaborate lunch was served in buffet fashion. Thirty boxes of cigars were distributed. Several of the Ancients sang solos and a couple of frisky members executed a cakewalk on the forward deck, much to the amusement of the Englishmen. There was not a dull moment from the time the Nantasket left her wharf until she made fast again shortly after 3 o'clock.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

BANQUET FITTING CROWN TO WARM BOSTON WELCOME

Feast to London Soldiers One of Rare
Magnificence.

VISITORS ARE AMAZED

Eloquent Speeches Follow
Peerless Menu—Marvelous
Electrical Effects.

Today's Program

- 1 P. M.—Honourable Artillery Company of London, escorted by a committee of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, parades from the armory in Faneuil Hall to the South Station.
- 2 P. M.—Special train of ten cars leaves for New York. A stop of three hours will be made at Fall River, where the H. A. C. and the Ancients will be the guests of the city and local military organizations.
- 3 P. M.—Off for New York on the steamboat Priscilla.

The climax of the spectacular hospitality that Boston began to extend to the Honourable Artillery Company of London four days ago, a hospitality that has grown as a tidal wave of public enthusiasm always grows, broke with brilliancy as the guests were ushered into Symphony Hall last evening, their eyes to be dazzled in the extravagance yet elegance of decoration of flowers and light, their ears to be filled with the strains of sweetest music, their appetites to be appeased by a feast that has been for months in preparations, and their patriotism to be fired, as the dual patriotism of England and America has never before been fired, by the speeches of some of the most eloquent orators of the land.

The day that closed so fittingly began with a promise of rain. For a time, during the early hours of the forenoon there came the warm rays of the sun, but after the Ancients and their guests were well off for a little sea trip along the north shore, the gathering clouds again foretold a shower that shortened the trip and caused to be given up the return march to the respective headquarters of the two organizations.

Salute Stars and Stripes.

The day's opening brought an official salute to the Stars and Stripes. Lord Denbigh, whose flag bearing the united crosses of St. Andrew and St. George had previously been honored by the Ancient and Honourables of Boston,

marched his men to Faneuil Hall and there, for the first time in the history of either nation, ordered the soldiers of his King officially to salute the Stars and Stripes.

Then followed the trip down the harbor and the return in the rain, and then preparations for the banquet of the Boston hosts to the men from Finsbury—a banquet the like of which has never before been given in Boston, a banquet which will live forever in the minds of those present and which, in its every appointment, equaled any of modern times. Lord Denbigh said that in his long military service he had never seen any affair that was like it.

Cheered by Warship Crews.

During the trip down the harbor the Nantasket, the boat that upon which the brief voyage was made, first circled about the American, British and French war vessels in the harbor, the band playing, as each was passed, the national hymn of the land for which the warship fights, the crews responding by lining the rails at attention and cheering as the two veteran companies steamed by. The trip took in the North Shore as far as Nahant, where the rough water began to tell, and the South Shore down as far as Nantasket.

At the banquet in the evening Col. Hedges officiated, with Lord Denbigh as the guest of honor, Governor Bates, his staff, Lieutenant Governor Guild, Senator Hoar, Mayor Collins, former Secretary John D. Long, Gen. Chaffee and a score of other men who had won military or professional fame in this and other countries being also guests. The speakers of the evening were Governor Bates, United States Senator Hoar, Mayor Collins, Earl of Denbigh, ex-Governor Long, Collector George H. Lyman, Sir Frederick W. Borden of Canada, Professor F. C. de Sumichrast of Harvard, Gen. William A. Bancroft and Rev. William H. Rider. Col. Charles K. Darling was the toastmaster.

BANQUET ONE THAT AMAZED THE GUESTS

At Symphony Hall last evening all that the Ancient and Honourable Company of Boston had promised during their years of preparation was offered in a feast to every sense of those present—a picture of light and color, of life and motion to dazzle the eye, of exquisite music to charm the ear, of old wines and delicious viands to tempt and then appease the appetite, and of brilliant and patriotic addresses to stir the blood of Great Britain and America and to urge their sons to closer unity.

The guests were nominally the Honourable Artillery Company, but there were other guests of honor, men whom ambition had led into the higher spheres of life; men who had won civil fame; men who had come from other lands officially to represent their countries; men from other States and other climes, and men who had risked their lives on the field of battle. All these were present to participate in the greatest American military banquet of modern times.

To Feast Through Canopy.

At 6 o'clock there was held in Horticultural Hall a reception, where men in their variety of uniforms and their evening dress came to meet their friends and to be introduced to Lord Denbigh and to Governor Bates who, with his staff, received with the guest of honor of the evening. At 7 a start was made to Symphony Hall, across the street, not through the damp out-of-door air and over rough and wet pavements, but beneath a handsome arch, carpeted and closed where the street had been denied to traffic, to the magnificent spectacle upon which so many hours and so much thought and money had been expended.

The first view was pastoral yet artistic. Art had improved on nature. Garlands and ropes of flowers were hanging from every point. The room was exotic with the scent of roses. The lights from the dome burned with seeming dimness. A crown of gold and glass lost their richness in the shadows of the overhead light. Armorial banners of the two companies seemed lifeless. It was as if a cloud had shadowed the sun and left a soft but quiet beauty in some wooded and flowering glen.

Dazzling Electrical Effect.

In a short while the stage and the room had filled. There was the usual glint of metal and color. There were the usual effects of a brilliantly garbed throng of stalwart men moving about with joke and laughter on their lips, till all had come in and been seated. Then a flash of light told of a dazzling change. From the streamers that canopied the stage, from that seemingly dim crown to the edge of the carpet, there burned little globes of yellow light that mingled brightly but harmoniously amid the leaves of the green ropes. While the wondering crowds were watching bewilderingly this spectacle, there came another flash and from either end of the upper gallery, among the flowery drapings, other lights burned and a thousand green lamps mingled their rays with the shadows in the leaves.

Then the scene appeared to be ever changing in the strange and unusual glow, when suddenly the white lights went out, red lights appeared, the crossed guns that were hung on the lower balcony rail became aglow, more bulbs grew bright, specks of fire appeared among the floral decorations of the table, and while all were wondering the glare mellowed and there appeared from every point the softest blendings of red and yellow and green and white into one calm tone that spoke of rest and comfort and readiness to partake of the feast that was only at that moment ready for those whom it would tempt. The menu was as follows:

MENU.

Cape Cod Oysters.
Clear Green Turtle.
Prince Albert Sherry.
Aigullettes of Halibut Cardinal.
Cucumbers. Potatoes Hollandaise.
Haut Saute.
Tournedos of Filet of Beef a La Previllot
String Beans.
Champagne.
Epigrammes of Sweetbreads Sevigne.
Green Peas.
Sorbet a la Millaise.
Cigarettes.
Squab Chickens Roasted.
Romaine and Tomato Salad.
Bombe Glaces International.
Petits Fours.
Coffee.
Cigars.

Toasts and Cheers.

At 9 o'clock, when the dinner was over, there came the final brilliancy of the spectacle. The galleries had filled with the ladies, who had come elegantly gowned. From them there came suggestions of every color. Lady Denbigh was there and was cheered. Others were moving about seeking out with their eyes their friends on the floor. Again the monster chandeliers on the ceiling broke into light, the calm glow so like the opal in its changing but hidden fires took on all the flame of the diamond and flooded everything with its sparkling luster. It was then and not till then that one realized how indescribable it all was.

There followed the speeches, toasts to Great Britain and her King, and toasts to others, in reply to which the orators of the evening gave voice. The orators at times were continuous, and cheering at times never flagged. Every noble sentiment, every friendly word, was a signal for loud recognition, and it all ended in a mighty cheer for the two greatest nations on the earth.

New Haven (Ct.)
Journal Courier
Oct. 5, 1903.

HONOURABLES GO TO CHURCH

Martial Music Breaks Sabbath Quiet in
Boston.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of this city, marched through some of the Backbay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city and the parade included besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The novelty of a military parade on Sunday proved very attractive and the line of march was well lined with spectators.

- 30 Gen. N. A. M. DUDLEY.
28 Gen. EDMUND RICE.
26 Maj. F. FARRINGTON, H. A. C.
24 Rear Admiral MORTIMER L. JOHNSON.
22 Maj. P. W. LEGATT, H. A. C.
20 Gen. GEORGE M. COLE, Adjutant-General of Connecticut.
18 Hon. A. A. CHAMBERLIN, Governor of Connecticut.
16 GEORGE A. MARDEN, Sub-Treasurer.
14 Maj. MUNDAY, H. A. C.
12 Gen. WILLIAM A. BANCROFT.
10 Gen. ADNA R. CHAFFEE, U. S. A.
8 Lieut.-Col. STOHWASSEF, H. A. C.
6 Hon. GEORGE F. HOAR.
4 Hon. GEORGE H. LYMAN, Collector of Port.
2 COL. DENBIGH, H. A. C.
1 Col. SIDNEY M. HEDGES.
Governor JOHN L. BATES.
5 Gen. SAMUEL DALTON.
7 Hon. P. A. COLLINS.
9 Lieutenant Governor CURTIS GUILD, JR.
11 Hon. J. Q. A. BRACKETT.
13 Hon. JOHN D. LONG.
15 Maj. C. E. D. BUDWORTH, H. A. C.
17 Capt. C. A. P. TALBOT, British Consul.
19 Hon. L. F. C. GARVIN, Governor of Rhode Island.
21 GEORGE A. HIBBARD, Postmaster.
23 Hon. N. J. BACHELDER, Governor of New Hampshire.
25 Adj.-Gen. AUGUSTUS D. AYLING of New Hampshire.
27 Gen. JOHN L. TIERNAN.
29 Rev. WILLIAM H. RIDER.
31 Col. CHARLES K. DARLING.
33 Professor F. C. SUMICHRAST.

Brockton Enterprise,
Oct. 5, 1903.

A PROPER SIGN OF FRIENDLINESS.

THE people of Boston and Providence have shown a fine hospitality in the reception they have tendered the London Ancients and Honourables. The Boston Ancients have taken the lead, of course, in the work, but the general public showed a deep interest in the event, and the fashion in which the visitors have been applauded and cheered and eulogized in public and in private has been a pleasant thing to see.

The people of the world might as well learn a lesson and get together on a friendly basis whenever the thing is possible. There is no reason why the nations should, on general principles, be other than friendly most of the time. There are real wars and commercial wars now and then, and little misunderstandings between friends; but all that furnishes no reason for maintaining an attitude of hostility or of frigid stand-offishness in the ordinary affairs of life. The American and the Englishman may well meet on a common plane of friendship, even if their ancestors were clubbing each other in the days ago.

And, to do the American credit, he is not the fellow who usually harbors a grudge. He fights and then seems to forget it, and often does forget, as soon as the incident is closed. He is willing to be friends with all the world at any time; and this is the sensible and the proper spirit to display.

RECEPTION SPLENDID IN ALL OF ITS FEATURES

Pretty Women in Handsome Gowns and Brave Soldiers in Dashing Uniforms Form Strikingly Brilliant Scene.

Horticultural Hall was a scene of unusual splendor last night at the preliminary reception where the distinguished civil and military guests of the Boston Ancients were introduced. The display of handsome gowns and pretty women, together with the bright naval and military uniforms, made a pretty picture.

The reception began at 6 o'clock and continued for an hour, during which time the hall was filled with guests standing in small groups exchanging greetings and chatting about the costly banquet which was to follow.

American and English flags, which were the principal decorations, blended harmoniously throughout. Broad-leaved tropical plants were freely used and added to the general effect.

The guests entered the hall at the Falmouth street entrance, where a guard of honor, composed of members of the Boston Ancients, was lined up. The receiving line was in the smaller hall. In order to reach it the guests had to traverse the larger one. Those who composed the receiving line were Lord Denbigh, Gov. John L. Bates and staff, consisting of Adj. Gen. Samuel Dalton, Surgeon Gen. Robert A. Blood, Inspector Gen. William H. Brigham, W. Hudson, Commissary Gen. Fred W. Wellington of Worcester, Judge Advocate Gen. Henry S. Dewey, Col. James G. White of Newton, Lieut. Col. William C. Capelle, Lieut. Col. George Gilson of Watertown, Lieut. Col. H. Benson of Springfield, Lieut. Col. Paul R. Hawkins of Springfield, Lieut. Col. Walter C. Hagar, Lieut. Col. Fredrick B. Carpenter, Lieut. Col. John Perrins, Jr., Maj. Frank B. Stevens of Newton, Maj. Henry Hastings, Maj. of Newton, Charles Hayden of Nahant, Maj. Ainsley Charles Hayden of Nahant, Maj. William M. Clarke, and R. Hooper M. Hedges, commander of the Boston Ancients.

When United States Senator George F. Hoar of Worcester entered the hall he was given a tremendous ovation, which he smilingly acknowledged.

At 7 o'clock the entire company marched from Horticultural Hall across to Symphony Hall under a canopy stretched across Massachusetts avenue, and shutting off all traffic, including the street car service. The canopy was the street car service. The canopy was brilliantly lighted with small electric bulbs. A crowd, composed chiefly of women, pushed and jostled to get a nearer view of the handsomely gowned women and their escorts.

An extra detail of police kept the crowd a good distance from the canopy.

Memphis (Tenn.)
Oct. 5, 1903.

ARTILLERISTS TAKE AN EXCURSION

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the two hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary day of the ~~British~~ ~~Army~~ ~~Company~~ and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

FAIR WOMEN VIEW FEAST FROM BALCONY

One of the Journal's Women Reporters Tells of Scene as It Appeared to Feminine Eyes---Lady Denbigh Present.

Viewing in retrospect the banquet of the Ancients to the Honourables, given last evening in Symphony Hall, many a woman will draw a deep sigh of satisfaction as she declares with a certain note of awe mellowing the tone of elation:

"I was there."

It is a matter of honest pride to be able to say so.

It is with a sense of having lost something really salient that one confesses to absence.

If old Lucullus himself, with all his glory as a dinner host, had been chairman of the banquet committee, it is doubtful if he could have added any to the gorgeousness of the scene. Nor, it is to be presumed, that he could have pleased more perfectly the palates of those about the tables.

It is not for the women, however, to attempt any gastronomic analysis of the banquet. For them it was a feast of sight and hearing, and as such was incomparable.

Lustre Not to Be Dimmed.

Symphony Hall has served as the setting for many a function. Notables of many lands and cults have gathered beneath its roof. But so long as the strength of its foundation stones and timbers endures there is small fear that the magnificence of the love feast of the Ancients and the Honourables will be dimmed.

From the vantage point of the two balconies the feminine contingent, in attractive evening gowns and glittering jewels, beheld the lords of creation gay with scarlet coats, gold lace and the pomp of military garb, or correct in the black and white of citizens' dress, sip their wine, toast their country and their friends and cheer lustily at every occasion.

It was a fairy land into which the balcony occupants gazed.

Touched With Fairy Wand.

Boston seemed miles away; Symphony Hall was lost sight of, and the place became the banquet hall of an enchanted palace, glorified by the magic

Fall River News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

To-Morrow's Reception to the Honourables.

Word has been received that in addition to the Fall River companies of the Naval Brigade and the First Heavy Artillery, the following companies will form part of the escort of the Honourable Artillery Company next Tuesday afternoon: First Heavies, Batteries E, New Bedford, F, Taunton and I of Brockton; Naval Brigade, Companies G, New Bedford, E, Lynn, and H, Springfield.

Mr. Robert C. Kerr, who is acting as chairman of the local committee, has requested owners of automobiles to bring their machines to the Quechan Club next Tuesday afternoon in order that the visitors may be given a short ride.

The Algonquin Printing Company has kindly offered to furnish to all who wish to decorate such material as they have on hand for decorating purposes at practically cost.

touch of fairy wands. From balcony to balcony, the women looked across garlands of laurel, the sign of victory, studded with emeralds, and tipped with glowing rubies, divided and sub-divided by crosses of topaz.

The gilded pipes of the organ, usually the most prominent feature of Symphony Hall, were quite obscured by slender topaz chains alternating with ropes of laurel, and festooned from a marvelous crown of diamonds, white and yellow, of sapphires and emeralds and rubies, while below, gleamed the jeweled insignia of the society.

Glancing down in the pit the tables showed the same circling jewels of light, the same victorious laurel garlands, and the same victorious laurel garlands, and in addition the rich crimson and delicate pink of myriads of long stemmed beauty roses.

Wit and Wisdom.

The words of wit and wisdom from the lips of the speakers rose distinctly to the farthest corner of the hall, and the crash of music alternated with words and cheers. It was all a wonderful dream—to the onlookers in the gallery.

Glancing up from the place of the diners the balconies presented, through the jeweled gleam, a kaleidoscope of colors, for the women were constantly moving. They walked up at this door and at that, they peeked in at this door and every point, so as to view the scene from every point.

Lady Denbigh in Simple Gown.

However, it was at the upper door, nearly over the speaker's table, on the right side of the first balcony, that most of them paused. It was here that Lady Denbigh and a party of attending ladies listened with rapt attention throughout the speech making, quite oblivious of the curious eyes.

Lady Denbigh was in a simple black dinner gown, the square neck slightly low and finished with lace. She wore a necklace of pearls, and in her hair a black velvet bow. Mrs. Hedges on her left was in black. Beyond was Mrs. John L. Bates, also in black and wearing a white hat.

On Lady Denbigh's right was Mrs. Eastwick in white, and beyond, Mrs. Hodges, wife of the commander of the Chicago, in a gown of pale blue and heavy lace.

Logansport,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The sight of the American flag floating from one window of Bunker Hill monument, and the British flag from another, was an impressive sight. The British flag has not been seen in Charlestown since 1775. The Ancients would not march the H. A. C.'s around Bunker Hill, but the Englishmen could see their flag flying from the granite shaft as an indication that no hard feelings exist between the representatives of two great nations, at least during the present visit. The visitors have no reason to find fault with the cordiality of their reception, and the only thing to fear is that the Bostonians will kill some of them with kindness. A \$60,000 banquet with 1600 quarts of rare wines will test the capacity of the entertained as well as the entertainers. The visit of the H. A. C. is altogether the most notable military occasion that Boston has ever known and possibly the experience of the visitors has not before gone beyond

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

COUNTESS DENBIGH GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. "Jack" Jardner and Mrs. Charles S. Sprague Entertain Wife of English Company's Gallant Commander.

Countess Denbigh was the guest of honor at two informal afternoon functions given yesterday in Brookline, one by Mrs. Charles S. Sprague at her beautiful residence, Faulkner Farm, and the other by Mrs. John L. Gardner at her villa, Green Hill, on Warren street. A small but fashionable company attended each function, a few of Mrs. Sprague's guests journeying over to Green Hill after the departure of the countess from Faulkner Farm.

Countess Denbigh was driven from the Touraine at 12.30 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Bates, wife of Governor Bates, Mrs. Guild, wife of the lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Hedges, wife of Commander Hedges of the Ancients. Shortly after 1 o'clock the countess and her escort drove into the beautiful court of the Sprague mansion. They were met in the hall by Mrs. Sprague, who was gowned in black satin. Mrs. Gardner arrived a short time before the countess, driving over in a smart open barouche. The party numbered fourteen, including the members of the Country and other exclusive Boston clubs. The luncheon lasted two hours.

Mrs. Sprague had planned to show her distinguished guest through her beautiful gardens, but on account of the weather the party remained indoors. Mrs. Gardner was the first to leave, driving immediately to her summer place to await the arrival of her guests. The countess did not remain long at Mrs. Gardner's, as she was obliged to return to the hotel to prepare for the banquet at Symphony Hall. Soon after 5 o'clock the countess, accompanied by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Guild and Mrs. Hedges, drove back to the Touraine, arriving there at 6 o'clock.

Almira (N.Y.)
Advertiser,
Oct. 5, 1903.

SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Services at Trinity church this afternoon was the chief event of the day for the Honourable Artillery company of London, now the guests of the Ancients and Honourables of this city. The services were arranged by the British residents of Boston and were preceded by a parade, participated in by the English and American Honourables and by the army and navy veterans of the British service now in this city. The Rev. E. Winchester, D. D., Trinity's rector, conducted the services there.

New York (N.Y.)
Herald-Examiner,
Oct. 5, 1903.

—Hoffentlich begehrt Niemand in Boston die Ungeschicklichkeit, die Herren der „Honourable Artillery Company of London“ zu einer Theegesellschaft einzuladen.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

LORD DENBIGH CONDUCTING LADY DENBIGH AND FRIENDS FROM THEIR CARRIAGE TO THE STEAMER



The trip along the North Shore was participated in by Lady Denbigh and several other ladies.

Wheeling (W. Va.) News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

FANCY DRESS SOLDIER'S DINNER OF DISTINCTION

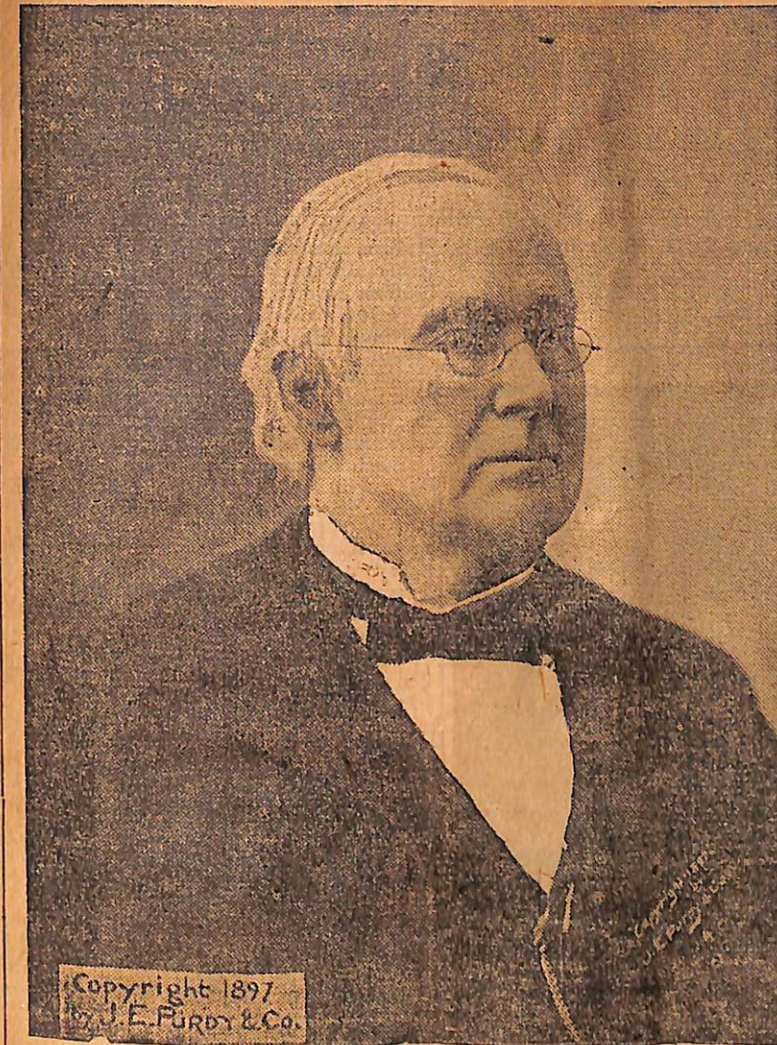
Boston, October 5.—This is the 226th fall field day of the Boston Ancient and Honorable artillery company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared that, commencing early this forenoon will end—well, any time before sunrise tomorrow morning. After a street parade, this morning, the company and guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. The big banquet will be given at Symphony hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited.

The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by 75 specially selected waiters.

Holyoke Telegram,
Oct. 5, 1903.

It is estimated that the visit of the London Honourables to Boston, with their entertainment, will cost a quarter of a million. Here are the items, according to the Boston Post: Banquets, \$30,000; steamship transportation, \$30,000; private entertainment \$50,000; railroad transportation, \$25,000; souvenirs \$25,000; accommodation of guests, \$25,000; cigars, \$8,000; wines, etc., \$15,000; entertainment en route, \$20,000; decorations \$8,000; uniforms, \$5,000; music, \$5,000; printing, office hire, incidentals, \$5,000; total, \$251,000.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.



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Senator Hoar.

Who was the chief orator at last night's banquet to the H. A. C.'s.

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal,
Oct. 5, 1903.

ARTILLERYMEN MARCH IN BODY TO CHURCH.

Will Leave Boston Tuesday On a Trip to the Middle States and Canada.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of this city, marched through the streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

At the conclusion of the service the parade reformed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

Boston Post,
Oct. 5, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES

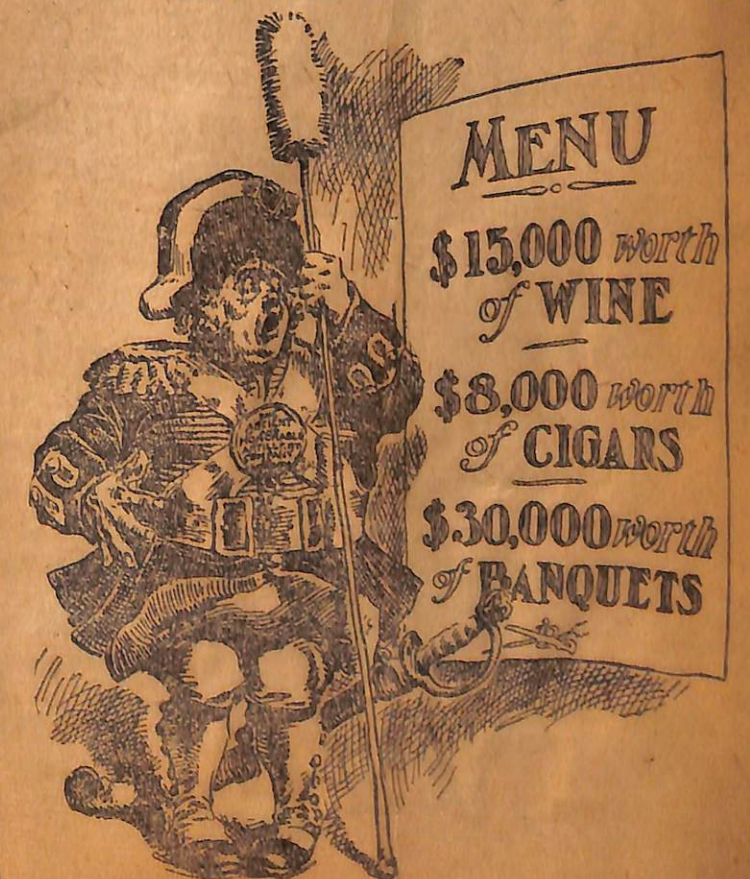
The visit of the London company cannot be regarded as a private affair of our own doughty Ancients. It has stirred the popular heart to a welcome which is clearly beyond precedent in this community and which, we doubt not, will continue throughout the tour upon which this representative organization of Englishmen is to enter. The American people have made these men their guests in a popular sense.

It was not simply curiosity which gathered the tremendous crowd in Copley square yesterday to see the Honourables go to church. There was a deeper and better sentiment. It was that of welcome and good feeling. If respect for the day restrained the hurrahs and modified the applause with which they were greeted on this occasion, the great concourse there and all along the route of their march spoke louder than any acclamations. It was a remarkable demonstration for a Sunday in Boston. There is nothing to quite equal it upon record here, taking everything into consideration.

Without assuming any great technical international importance for these incidents, must appear to the most indifferent observer that the fact of good feeling and good fellowship has been demonstrated in a notably pleasant way.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

CHICAGO'S JEALOUSY IN PRINT



The Ancients and their guests will not visit Chicago and the Record-Herald of that city accordingly prints the above cartoon.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Internationalism

The City of Boston and the Fraternity of the Nations.

Last night's banquet in Symphony Hall was perhaps the most remarkable event in international hospitality that ever occurred on these shores—remarkable not only for the lavish expenditure which it entailed, but also for the significance with which it is freighted at this particular time. Among the statistics of the occasion was an expenditure of \$60,000 for the banquet alone; \$6000 worth of elaborate electric effects and \$3000 worth of flowers. Four hundred and fifty miles of wires were used in lighting; 800 people were employed in serving the banquet alone. The cigars, in silver cases, cost \$2500. Fifteen thousand electric globes competed with the sun.

These figures are not rehearsed for ostentation, but to indicate that around the Cradle of Liberty irrepressible international sentiment has been developed, a sentiment which expresses much not only for the present, but for the future, and with which provincialism will have to reckon more and more in the future.

Boston is a city of all races, not overlooking the race whose forerunners touched Plymouth Rock. But Boston never saw so cosmopolitan a Sunday as the last Sunday. Boston never saw such an outpouring of the people in fraternity. Indeed, it is probable that never before in the United States was there such metropolitan illustration of the new internationalism as that elicited by the church parade of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

While these expressions of comradeship are welcome, it is to be noted that in the United Kingdom there is a stand up fight for and against economic retaliation upon British customers outside the empire. Just what the end of this struggle will be, no one can now safely forecast, but there is an easy opportunity in the struggle for commercial empire, as distinguished from territorial control, for many things to happen during the next few years that will test the efficiency of the court of arbitration at The Hague.

But the greatest territory of free trade on the globe is the United States. And our American economic system is not provincial, but is here because it has cosmopolitanized the new world—and lifted the standard of life of 80,000,000 of people high above that of the most advanced and favored peoples of the old world. Our tariff is preferential in humanity.

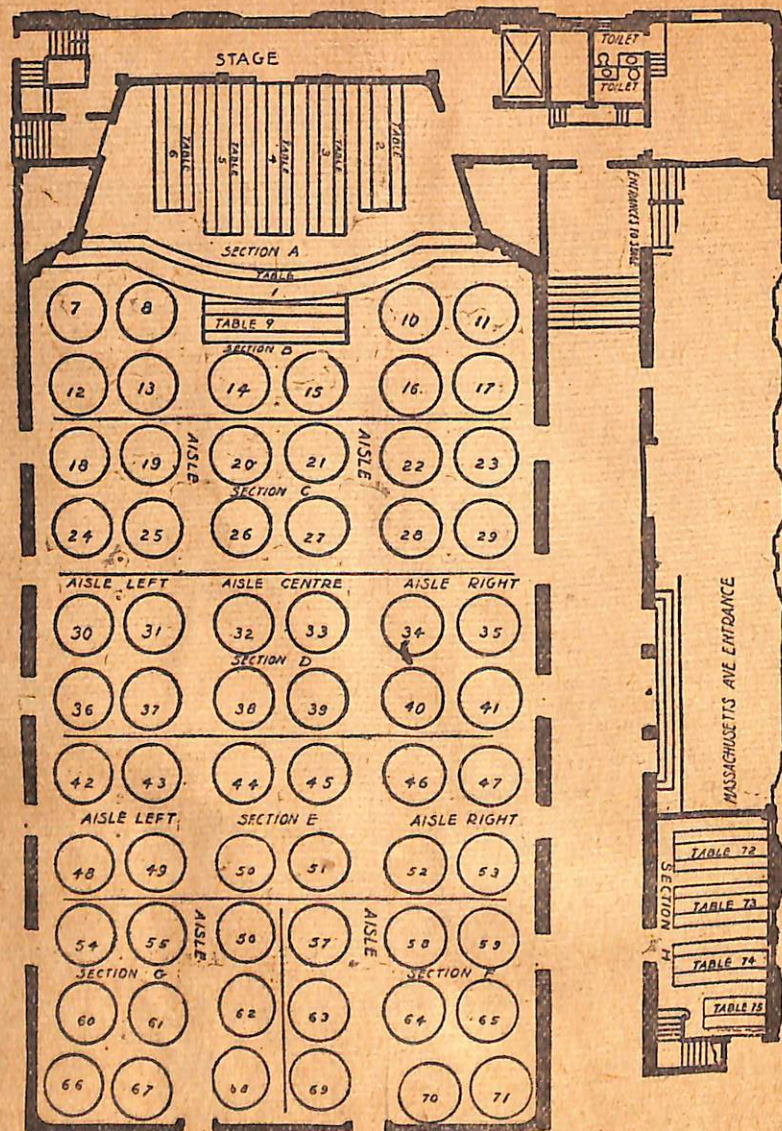
Boston Journal,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Company Took the Britishers for Sail Along Coast.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 266th autumn field day of the ancient and honorable artillery company and with their guests, the honorable artillery company of London and Boston company, spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall in the evening.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.



ARRANGEMENT OF THE BANQUET TABLES.

Utica, (N.Y.)
Herald Dispatch,
Oct. 5, 1903.

WITH THE ANCIENTS TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT

Harbor Excursion To-day and To-Night 75 Specially Selected Men Will Pour Wine at a Banquet.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and a programme for the day's celebration and entertainment has been prepared that, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well any time before sunrise to-morrow.

After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony Hall to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited. The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by 75 specially selected men.

New York (N.Y.)
American,
Oct. 5, 1903.

OLD GUARD HOST TO HONORABLES.

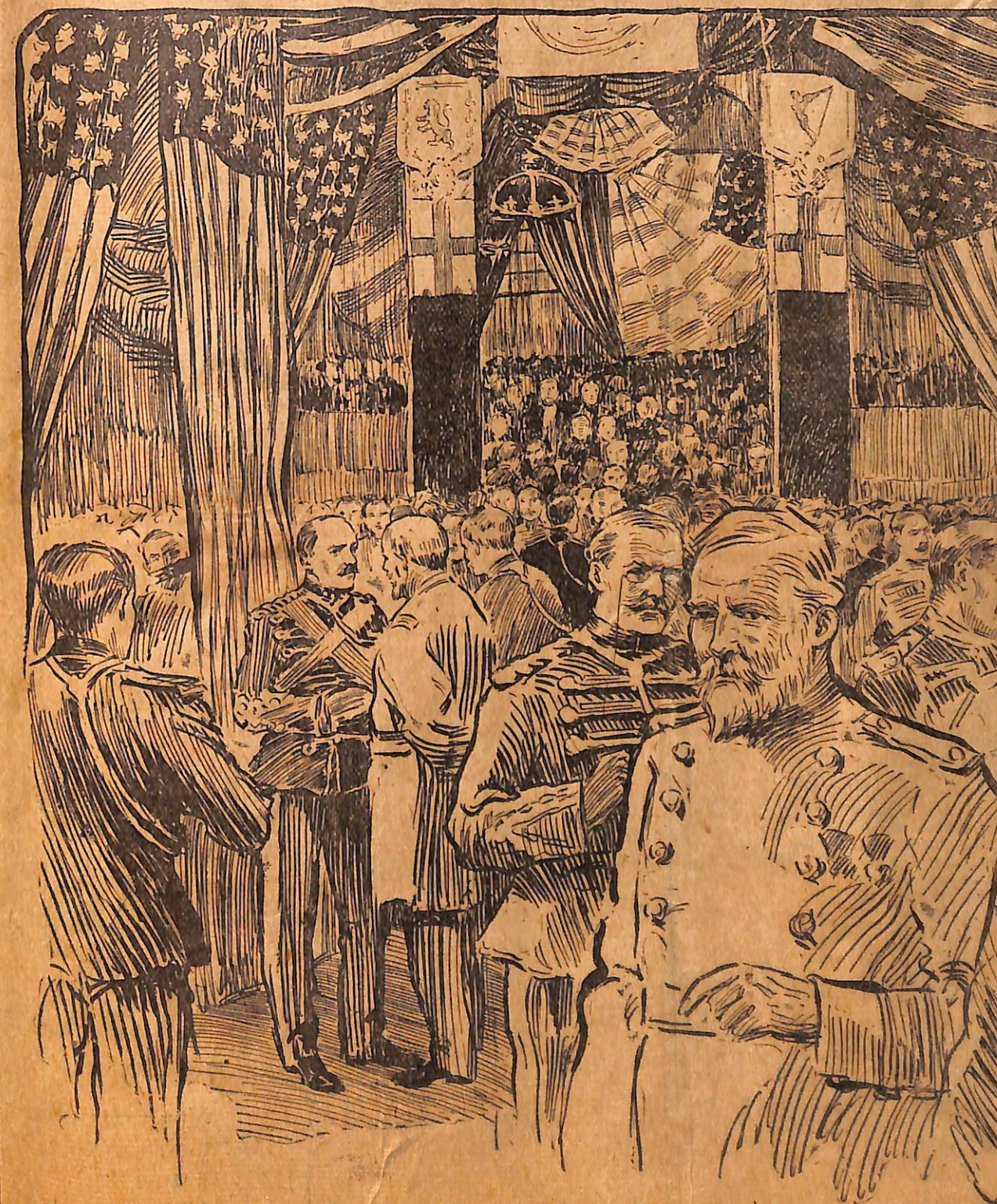
Englishmen and Boston Ancients to Be at Madison Garden Fair To-night.

When the Old Guard's Fair opens at Madison Square Garden to-night, there will be present well-known women of fashion as guests of the Old Guard, the famous Ancient and Honorables of Boston and also the Honorables of England.

The Colonel Commander of the English Honorables is King Edward. There will also be present the survivors of the pioneers of international rifle shooting—the men who kept the championship in America in years past, the most striking of whom is Colonel John V. Bodine. The women have exercised a most important influence toward making the Old Guard Fair a great success.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Honourables and Ancients Receive Their Hundred At the Crowded Reception



[FROM A SKETCH BY A HERALD STAFF]

spels colds and
adaches when
lious or con-
ipated;
or men, women
d children;

Acts best on
the kidneys
and liver,
stomach and
bowels;

Manufactured by the

YRUP Co.

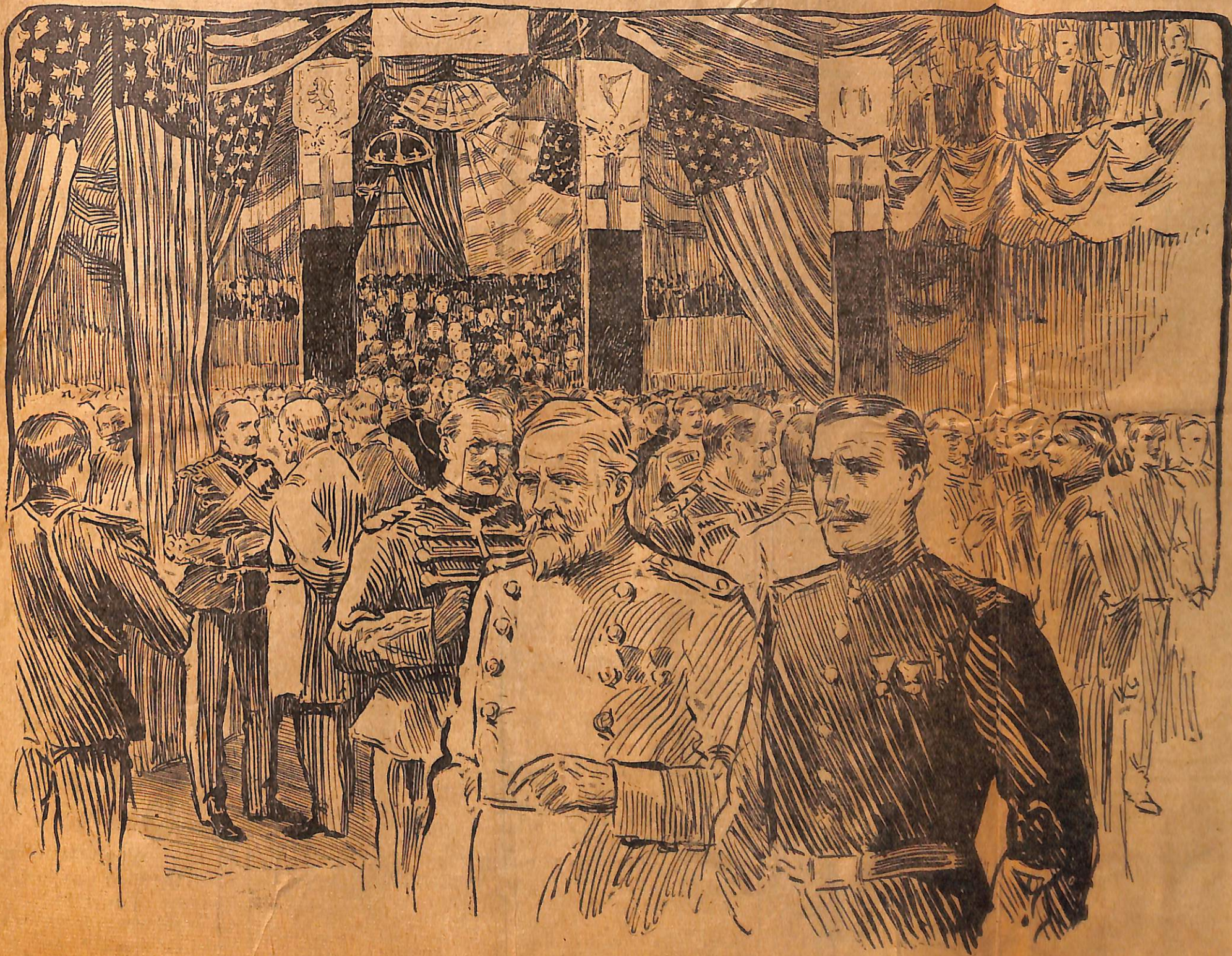
New York, N.Y.

all first-class
—California
on the front
s per bottle.

**ADDICKS FACTION
GIVEN HARD BLOW**

President Appoints John
P. Nields, Senator Ball's
Choice, District Attorney

*Honourables and Ancients Receive Their Hundreds of Guests
At the Crowded Reception Held in Horticultural Hall.*



[FROM A SKETCH BY A HERALD STAFF ARTIST.]

Boston Herald
Oct. 6, 1903.

FULL LIST OF GUESTS.

Names of Americans and Their London Visitors Who Gathered About the Banquet Tables.

Following is an alphabetical list of the Americans and their distinguished guests who were seated at the banquet tables:

Edward W. Abbott.	The Hon. Horace G. Allen.
Frederick L. Abbott.	A. H. Allen.
William V. Abbott.	Alfred Anderson.
J. H. Abraham, H. A. C.	Augustus Andrews.
Carl Adams.	C. Ansell, H. A. C.
The Hon. C. E. Adams.	Charles W. Arnold.
Charles C. Adams.	Thomas Arnold.
George Adams.	William B. Arnold.
George E. Adams.	Charles S. Asley.
Joseph W. Adams.	Thomas G. Askey.
Samuel G. Adams.	Fred B. Atteaux.
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I. Irving R. Vose.
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Col. M. A. Winter.
H. C. Win.
George L. Withersell.
Charles T. Witl.

Col. Charles C. Darling.
F. M. Darrow.
Maj. J. H. Davenport.
Frank A. Davidson.
Gen. H. O. Davidson.
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James Edgar.
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Col. T. F. Edmonds.
Maj. E. H. Edger.
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S. S. Faulkner, H.A.C.
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Col. Alex. M. Ferris.
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Frederick Glassup.
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Wm. C. Gregory.
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The Rev. William K.
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J. L. Lines, Jr., H. A. C.
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Benj. F. Lamb.
Charles A. Lamson.
Daniel H. Lane.
William B. Lantz.
R. B. Lathrop.
Samuel C. Lawrence.
I. B. Lawton.
Arthur E. Leach.
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Frank W. Lee.
H. M. Leland.
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A. C.
Charles D. Leggs.
Charles A. Leighton.
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George A. Levi.
D. M. Lewis, H. A. C.
Edgar P. Lewis.
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H. Bradford Lewis.
William C. Lewis.
W. Carl Lewis.
Thomas G. Libby.
Marshall Lincoln.
Capt. Walter M. Lind-
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Rodney Macdonough.
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A. S. Mattocks.
David C. Makepeace.
Henry A. Meley.
E. A. Melton.
Theodore A. Manchester.
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H. K. Mansfield.
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George A. Marston.
Capt. Fred Marsh.
T. K. B. Marter.
Stephen Mason, H.A.C.
Gen. Thomas R. Math-
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L. M. Maxham.
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Capt. R. J. McKenny.
Andrew McNeill.
Frank B. McQueen.
Arthur A. McRae.
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Charles A. Merserve.
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Henry F. Nephew.
Samuel A. Nell.
Lieut. C. F. Nesham, W.
H. A. C.
Harry H. Newcomb.
Arthur H. Newman.
John R. Newman.
E. H. Newton.
Sullivan B. Newton.
F. Newsom-Smith, H.
A. C.
A. S. Nichols.
Lieut. John D. Nichols.
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Henry P. Oakes.
Thomas L. O'Brien.
W. H. A. Odell.
The Hon. William M.
Olin.
C. W. Oliver, H. A. C.
P
Frank C. Packard.
S. P. Packard.
Milton C. Paige.
W. B. Partridge.
Charles Parker.
Boardman J. Parker.
Capt. Horace B. Par-
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Capt. Samuel D. Par-
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Charles W. Parker.
The Rev. Leighton
Parks.
C. F. Parlow, H.A.C.
Charles S. Parsons.
Joseph B. Parsons.
William Parsons.
E. B. Patenaude.
George A. Patten.
Henry W. Patterson.
Charles M. Pear.
The Hon. James Phil-
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Frank P. Pickering.
Adams P. Pickering.
Capt. William H.
Pierce.
J. Pigott, H. A. C.
E. M. Pitman.
E. W. Pitman.
C. E. Pratt, H. A. C.
G. H. Pirey, H. A. C.
E. C. Platt, H. A. C.
J. S. Platt, H. A. C.
Henry L. Plummer.
Philemon D. Warren.
J. B. Waterbury.
Frank S. Waterman.
William B. Waterman.
J. H. W. Watts.
H. A. C.
Arthur N. Webb.
George A. Webber.
George M. Potter.
John C. Potter.
D. B. H. Power.
Samuel L. Powers.
Col. L. Gage Pratt.
Henry S. Pratt.
William H. Presbie.
Charles B. Preston.
Fred Preston.
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Nathaniel G. Robinson.
Wallace F. Robinson.
The Rev. Stephen H.
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W. H. Rolfe, H. A. C.
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Col. Jacob Ruppert.
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Daniel H. Smith.
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F. Langdon Smith.
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Ira P. Smith.
R. Frost Smith, H.
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Prof. Justin H. Smith.
Edward E. Snow.
Alfred Sorenson.
George W. Spaulding.
R. Speller, H. A. C.
F. J. Spencer, H. A. C.
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Hugh L. Stalker.
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William L. Stedman.
Isaac A. Steele.
W. A. Sterling, H.
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Alexander Steinert.
George L. Stevens.
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Lt. Col. Stobwasser,
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Capt. Thomas T.
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Frank P. Stone.
Amos R. Storer.
William P. Stone.
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M. Strass, H. A. C.
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Edward Sullivan.
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W. C. Sykes, H. A. C.
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Fred W. Tirrell.
Wm. G. Titcomb.
Benjamin B. Torry.
George S. Towle.
Dr. C. W. Townsend.
N. Tozer, H. A. C.
Capt. C. Trefry, H.
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Lord Trinitestown.
Tracy H. Tucker.
Hon. Henry E. Turner.
Jacob A. Turner.
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E. G. Head, H. A. C.
Col. Sidney M. Hedges.
Philip B. Heitz.
William H. Hennessy.
P. F. Henry, H. A. C.
Lieut. A. F. Herbert.
Lie

*Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

Snapshots Taken on Harbor Trip of the Honourables By a Staff Photographer of The Boston Herald.



1—Sergt. Tilling, the Tallest Man, and Driver Pizey, the Shortest Man, in the H. A. C. Delegation.
2—Lord Denbigh and Adj. Budworth.
3—Lord Denbigh Reads a Letter.
4—Lord Denbigh, Col. Hedges, Col. Darling and Col. Ferris.
5—The Scene Forward on the Main Deck.

Ancients and Their Hundreds of "To the F

as Stannard pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court, it was decided to inflict no penalty except suspension for sixty days.

PANAMA VS. NICARAGUA.

We republish a characteristic editorial from the Louisville Courier-Journal, in which our old and esteemed friend, Col. Henry Watterson, replies to certain comments made by The Herald a few days ago on the attitude of this distinguished Kentucky journalist concerning the isthmian canal project. Col. Watterson is a strenuous opponent of the plan of building the canal by the Panama route, and apparently is strongly in favor of having this isthmian waterway constructed along the Nicaragua route—at least, he considers that it is the plain duty of the President to order "the Nicaragua work to begin under the mandatory clause of the Spooner act." Those who read Col. Watterson's comments will, we think, notice that he has little or nothing to say concerning the merits or defects of the isthmus at Panama as a place for canal construction. He speaks of the property of the French company at Panama in exceedingly bitter manner, and refers to the work which that company has done as a delusion, a snare, a scandal and a tragedy, and as being something which we should avoid as a pestilence and famine. But all this has no bearing on the question of whether or not the narrow backbone of our continent can better be pierced for navigation purposes at Nicaragua or Panama.

It thus seems that Col. Watterson's condemnation of the Panama project rests upon his belief that certain individuals or interests are to profit materially by the purchase of the Panama canal property, and possibly through the payment which the United States government may be called upon to make to the government of the United States of Colombia. It may be that it has been the interest of some one—Hutin or Lampre—to push forward the sale of the French Canal Company's property for the purpose of securing a liberal commission for so doing. We dare say that when men enter into negotiations of this kind they neither work for love nor for their health; but we fail to see what bearing this has upon the intrinsic merits of the project itself, or why there is any reason for supposing that the transcontinental railroad representatives would be any less active in opposing a Nicaragua canal plan than they have been—if Col. Watterson is to be trusted—in thwarting canal plans both at Washington and at Bogota.

Further than this, if the schemes of personal enrichment are to determine the question of whether our government should or should not enter upon a plan of canal construction at the isthmus, we shall certainly have to throw the entire project overboard. We cannot believe, with his knowledge of national affairs, that Col. Watterson is ignorant of the jobs that were concocted to put money into the pockets of interested individuals through the instrumentality of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua. We doubt whether in the history of our national affairs there has been a scheme more cleverly worked than was this one un-

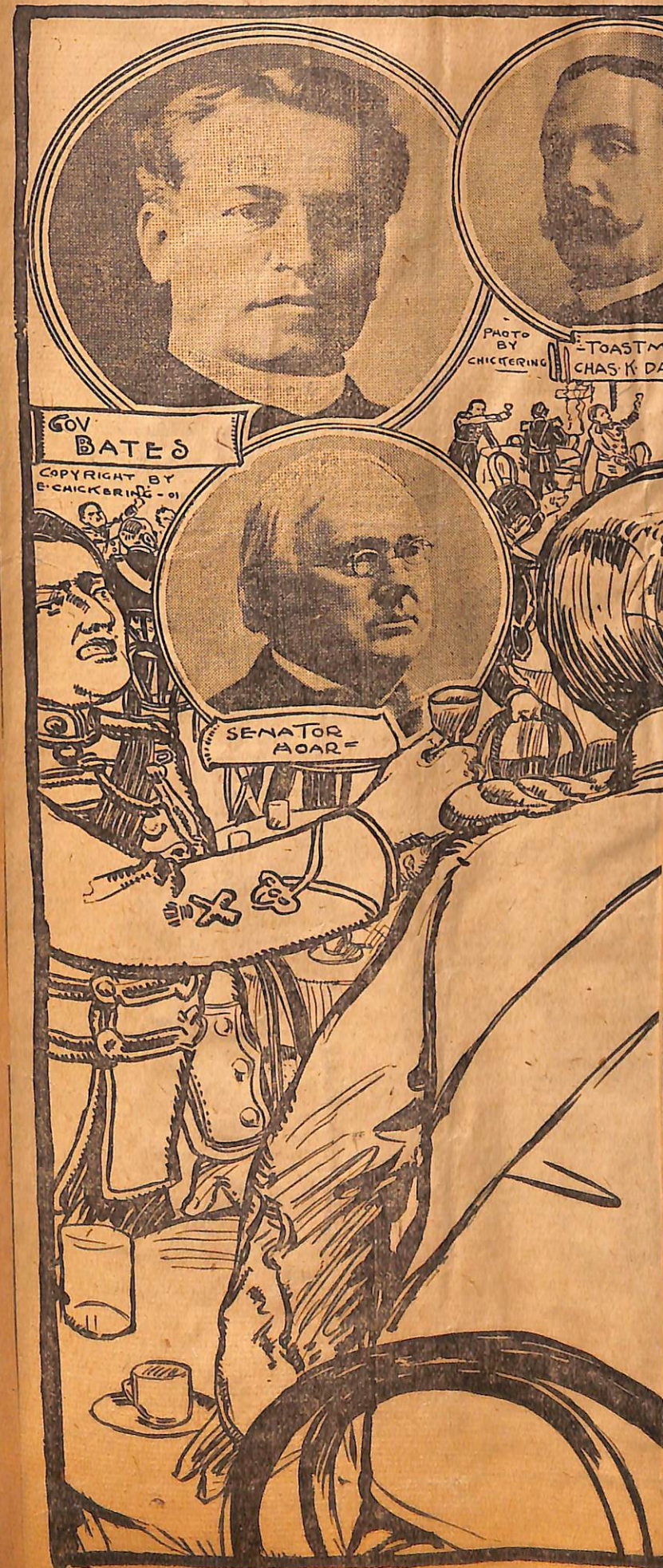
we would have to spend in doing ourselves that part of the French work which was necessary for the carrying out of our plan of canal construction, assuming that this work had not been performed. This outgo our isthmian canal commission estimated to be \$40,000,000. In other words, we were to pay to the French company for work already done the same amount of money that we should have been compelled to spend in carrying on the work on our own account.

Whether or not this canal property, with its franchises, could have been bought shortly before for \$6,000,000, we are not prepared to say. We never knew that such an offer was made, though in this respect Col. Watterson may have been better informed. A half-finished canal, whose further construction is in doubt, is of all things in the world a piece of property the most difficult to dispose of that can possibly be imagined. If we should be so foolish as to build a canal at Nicaragua, unquestionably the canal property at Panama would be worth nothing, because there is not enough commercial use to bring profit to one ship canal for a number of years to come, to say nothing about two waterways. Unless the engineers of our isthmian commission are entirely mistaken, we have not proposed to pay a cent of money that we should not have been called upon to pay out upon our own account if M. de Lesseps' project had never been undertaken, and we are not to pay a single cent for work which we do not need or to in any way make good the mistakes of the French company. If the directors and shareholders of the French company have been willing out of this compensation to pay commissions or retainers to this man or that, it is their lookout, not ours; but this is quite a different matter from the purchase by the United States government for millions of dollars of property owned by the Nicaragua Maritime Canal Company, property having a value for the purposes of present canal construction of not \$100,000.

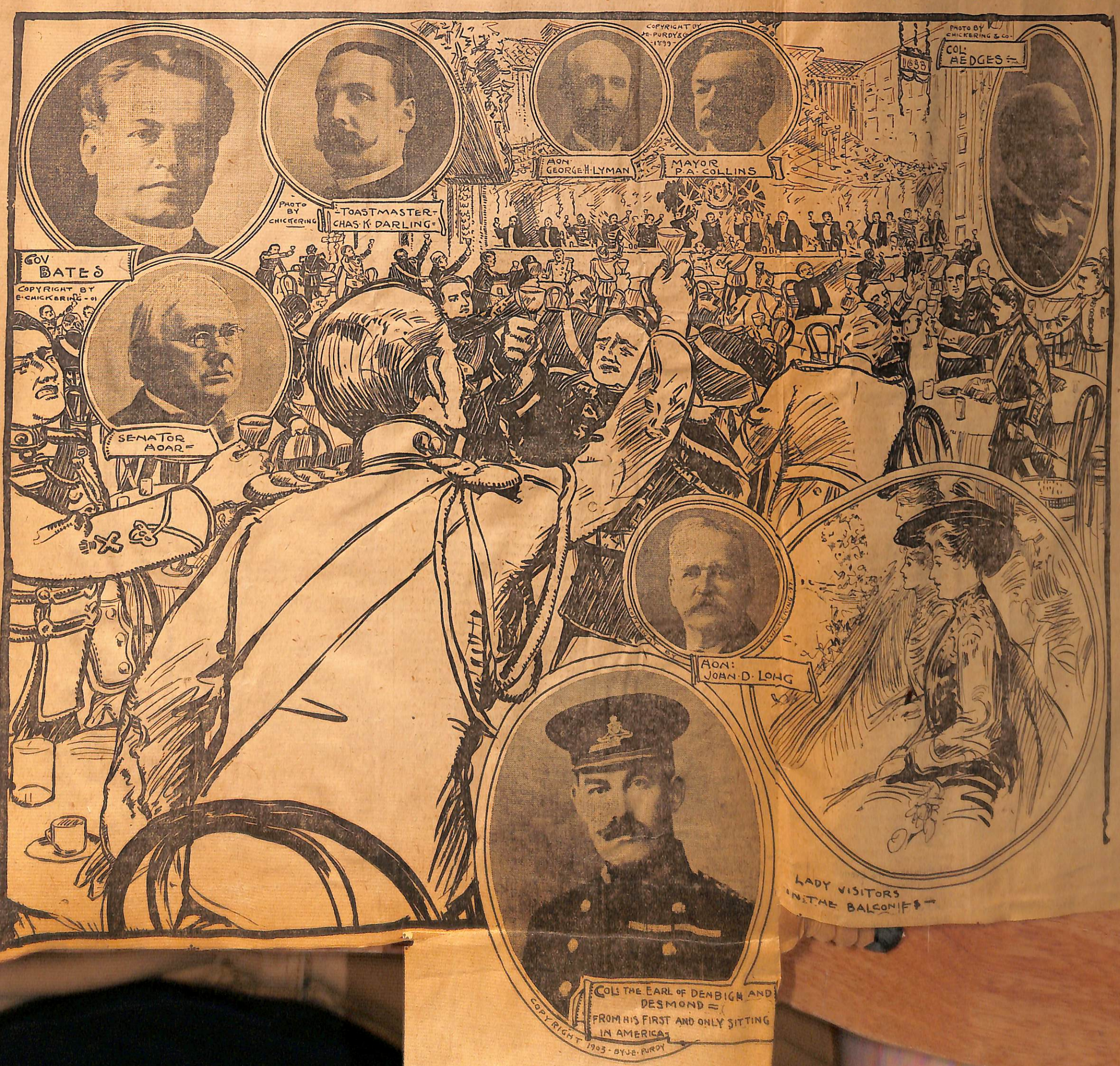
TOM JOHNSON.

One would suppose from the reports which come to us from Ohio that the political campaign in that state was carried on under conditions which were productive of the hardest personal feelings. That picturesque political factor, Mayor Tom Johnson, is referred to in some of the newspaper accounts as though he were an entirely unprincipled demagogue, who in the ordinary affairs of everyday life would be shunned by all respectable citizens. As a matter of fact, Mayor Johnson is by no means, even from a conservative point of view, the black character he is sometimes painted. He is a man who has made his way up from the ranks to the possession of enormous wealth by sheer ability, and, although a very rich man, has never hesitated to affirm that, in his opinion, men such as he did not pay under the law their fair contribution to the support of government, and that they frequently benefited by official favors simply because as rich men they were in a position to secure these.

Take, for example, the speeches that he made while a member of Congress



Ancients and Their Hundreds of Distinguished Guests Rise to the Toast "To the President of the United States" at the Symphony Hall Banquet.



Gov
BATES
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SENATOR
HOAR



HON.
JOHN D. LONG



COL. THE EARL OF DENBIGH AND
DESMOND
FROM HIS FIRST AND ONLY SITTING
IN AMERICA



LADY VISITORS
IN THE BALCONY

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Fall River Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

GRAND CLIMAX

Honourables Entertained at a Sump-
tuous Banquet in Boston.

SENATOR HOAR'S ADDRESS

Gov. Bates Speaks for State and Mayor
Collins for City.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—In a spacious hall, bowered in green, illuminated by myriads of electric lights, and with a golden crown shining over all, were banqueted last night eight score members of the Honorable Artillery company of London by their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston.

Sumptuous in every detail, and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts representatives as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

Over the main floor of Symphony hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 50 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two companies were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage, while others ranged back of it, there streamed to the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size, but perfect in proportion, the shining gem of the entire decoration.

At the rear of the stage was the shield of the Honorable company of London, and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the hall, was that of the Ancient company of Boston, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown above hung in bright figures "1537-1635," the dates of the charters of the two organizations. As usual, the tables were profusely strewn with amaranth, roses and orchids, and in addition, each had in its center a massive laurel wreath in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow.

The balconies, which after the feasting, were crowded with ladies, were also festooned with laurel wreaths, streamers of electric lights, and crossed with silver cannon.

Into such a scene of almost regal beauty marched the two companies. Not, however, as separate organizations, but side by side, each Ancient escorting an Honorable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables, scattered over the floor, while the stage thronged with the gold lace of the officers and the more somber garb of the invited guests.

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock, when Colonel Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev. Mr. Edward Everett Hale. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the menu.

The speeches which followed, all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bonds of friendship between the two countries. None of them was long enough to be tedious, and all were sufficiently short to be interesting. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly, and that of ex-Governor Long the most entertaining.

Colonel Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen, and when he called for a toast to the President of the United States, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in an official capacity.

The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King" which was played by the band, seem more like a dirge than

a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast.

Governor Bates, who spoke for the Commonwealth, was, as usual, eloquent as well as witty, as was Mayor Collins, who responded for the city.

The Earl of Denbigh was then introduced, and was hailed with cheers and his remarks, which were full of gratitude for the warm reception with which the corps had been received, were loudly applauded, especially by his own men, who followed it with their unique cheer.

United States Senator George F. Hoar then responded for "Old Mother England," and the venerable senator unbent to such a degree, his speech being full of anecdotes, that the entire audience was greatly amused throughout. Intense quiet, however, prevailed when he referred to the great loss of Sir Michael Herbert.

"I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death, 11 days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert, his Majesty's ambassador at Washington," he said. "It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers, and which has given to literature that sweetness of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a manlier, or a gentler, or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here.

"The love of friends, without a single foe, unequalled lot below."

"I was his guest shortly before I left Washington, in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right, that our cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship."

Continuing he said: "Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other.

It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if they got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours, across a narrow neck of land, to take possession of Bunker's hill.

All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles river and up Mystic river, where they command the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with a magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then, suddenly made good our retreat.

A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the Battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lieutenant Colonel Holland, a retired officer of the Royal Marines. I dare say he is living now. Colonel Holland told him that the Royal Marines never could be stationed anywhere near the 88th Connaught Rangers. They perpetually stir up

quarrels with the men of the 88th, so that some years ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Royal Marines, to another district. The reason is that they always get into a fight when they meet. If one of the Marines finds a Ranger in a public house or meets him in the street, he calls out, "Lie down, eighty-eighth," and let the Marines pass to the front." Then follows a fight.

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Colonel Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker Hill in America. The Americans were entrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were back-woodsmen, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants.

The old eighty-eighth, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance and pass between the blank files. So the word was passed along the shattered line: "Lie down, 88th, and let the marines pass to the front." This was done. The marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel leaf, to be worn on their buttons and caps. Colonel Holland added: "I wore it myself for 26 years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot.

Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet, possibly, we also may have some thing to exhibit in a modest way of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty.

We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael.

We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood, and the most illustrious sovereigns in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor.

The response of ex-Governor John D. Long on the subject, "Our Honorable Members," was in his usual vein, full of anecdotes and vastly entertaining.

General William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts volunteer militia, Professor C. Sumichrast of Harvard for Harvard university, and Rev. William H. Rider of Gloucester, for the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston."

Before each guest left the hall, he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design, on which were the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.



(Photo by Chickering.)
MAJOR W. EVANS.
Senior Major of the Battalion, London
Honourables.

Worcester Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.

HONOURABLES BEGIN A TOUR OF COUNTRY

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guests the Honorable Artillery company of London, began today, after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honourables are 150 strong.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later, escorting their guests, the Ancients marched to the South terminal station. By special train, start was made for

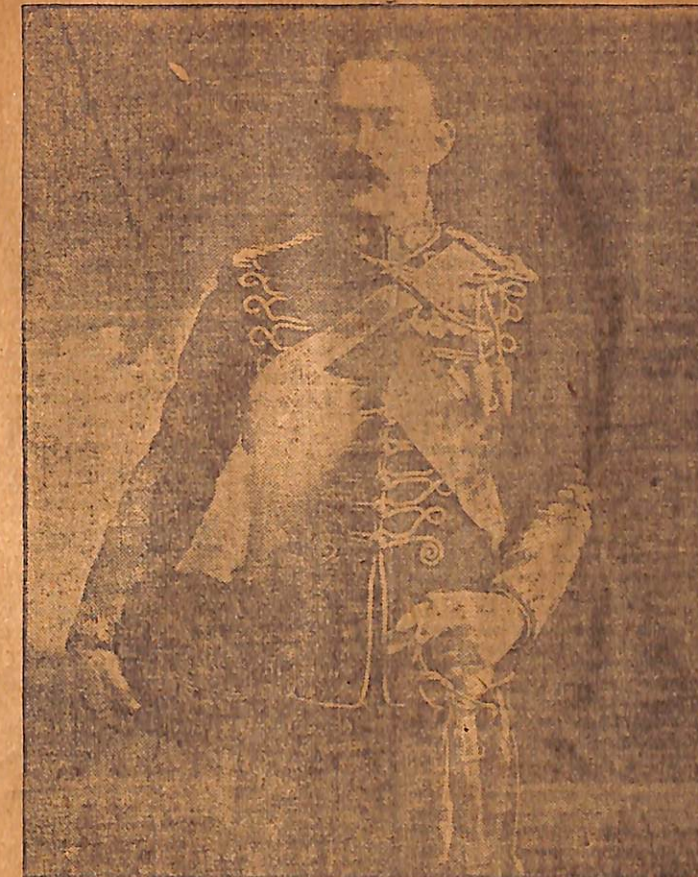
New York via Fall River, where the two companies were entertained until the departure of the steamer, by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts naval brigade.

Toledo, (O.) Blade,
Oct. 5, 1903.

FIELD DAY OF THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.



(Photo by Chickering.)
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL, THE EARL OF DENBIGH,
Commanding the London Honourables.

Bowling Citizen,
Oct. 5, 1903.

TWO NOTED COMPANIES.

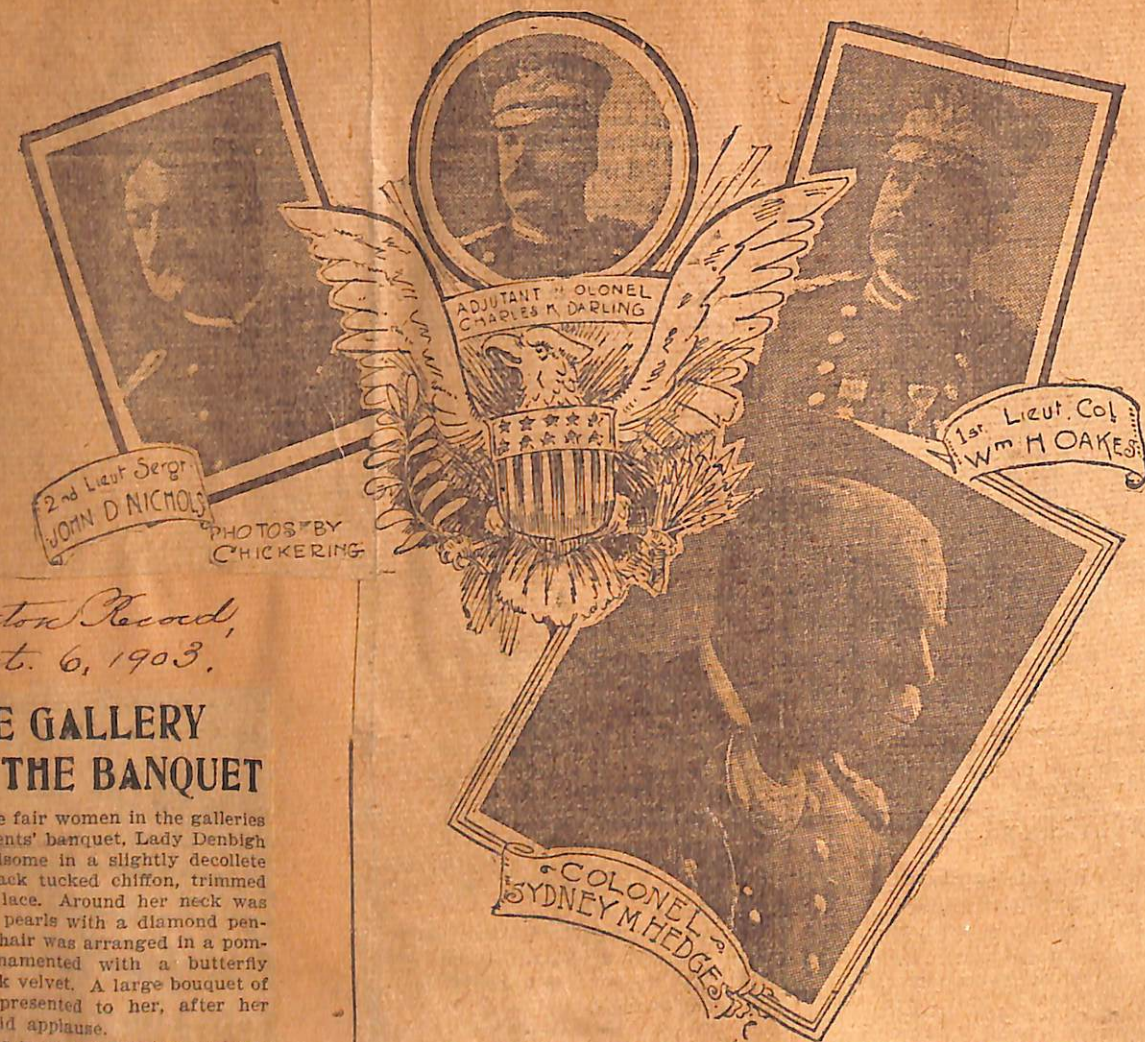
The Honorable Artillery company of London, like the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, is an extremely old body of volunteers. It was founded early in the sixteenth century, under Henry VIII., and possesses certain privileges and immunities of its own. The King himself is its "captain-general and colonel," while its lieutenant-colonel and actual commander is the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond. It possesses, however, an actual military character, and may be called to arms in the public service; in fact, it did home duty during the war. In this respect the Boston organization is quite different, its military functions being purely nominal.

The Ancients, however, are by no means useless in the military scheme of the Old Bay State. Membership being regarded as a high honor, and offering of rank in the militia being proud to carry a musket in its ranks, its uniform serves the purpose of an honorary decoration. It helps to keep alive the military spirit. It may be considered the parent body, the nucleus of the militia organizations of the United States, as the London Honourable Artillery company is its own parent.—New York Mail and Express.

Toledo, (O.) Blade,
Oct. 5, 1903.

In one important particular the Honorable Artillery of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston are very much alike. They are very Honorable soldiers and don't do any fighting. They wear pretty uniforms, but never fight. The fighting was done by their illustrious predecessors.

Fall River Herald, Oct. 6, 1903.



Boston Record,
Oct. 6, 1903.

IN THE GALLERY AT THE BANQUET

Among the fair women in the galleries at the Ancients' banquet, Lady Denbigh looked handsome in a slightly décolleté gown of black tulle with a diamond pendant. Her hair was arranged in a pompadour, ornamented with a butterfly bow of black velvet. A large bouquet of roses was presented to her, after her arrival, amid applause.

Mrs. Bates wore a becoming costume of black spangled net and white chiffon hat with a simple trimming of Renaissance lace.

Mrs. Guild's gown was gray mouseline de soie, much shirred and ornamented with silver embroidery and lace. Her hat was a delicate blue chiffon with blue plumes. A pearl necklace completed her costume.

Miss Molly Johnson was beautifully gowned in a soft, shimmering white liberty satin, much tucked and ornamented with fagotting. A white chip hat with black and white plumes and bows of black velvet completed the costume.

Miss Collins looked girlish in a white embroidered muslin.

Mrs. Charles Gibson wore Persian silk out décolleté and trimmed with lace and pink chiffon. Her ornaments were pearls.

Mrs. J. L. Gardner wore a black silk skirt and white Renaissance lace waist, with purple hat with pompons of black chiffon. Her jewels were magnificent pearls and diamonds.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Due Credit.

(Bladeford Journal.)

Newspaper editors who refer to the members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London as "tin soldiers" and "trouser knights" evidently do not have a full understanding of the subject on which they attempt to write. More than two-thirds of the members of that famous organization saw service, and pretty hard service at that, in the Boer war. Credit should be given where credit is due.

COMMANDER AND OFFICERS OF THE BOSTON ANCIENTS.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The London Ancients have captured Boston, and the air will be lurid with international hospitality for two weeks to come. Nobody knows how much the outing will cost the men who take part in it as hosts and guests, but it would furnish in the aggregate what would be a handsome fortune—or would have been, a few years ago, before "handsome fortunes" were of the six-figure dimensions. On Monday evening the Boston Ancients are to give the visiting Ancients a banquet in Symphony hall, and a most gorgeous card of invitation is issued with the national "colours" (as the British put it) in full glory at the top. This is the "Two Hundred and Sixty-sixth Fall Field Day Reception and Banquet," and Boston will do the proud thing in the line of gastronomy, and probably also in post-prandialism. On the 14th the London Honourables will give a return banquet at the Somerset; and when you come to invitation cards, the Bostons are not in it. The British have issued a souvenir card of invitation which is 15½ inches long and 11¼ inches wide, and on it is an etching, showing the London Ancients on parade, with the color-bearer in the foreground. It is a fine piece of work and will be highly prized by those who are fortunate enough to get one.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Honourables speak highly of the Providence club, but have they been introduced to the Boston team?

New York (N.Y.)
Telegraph,
Oct. 6, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS ARE COMING!

Fair of the Old Guard Opens in Madison Square Garden.

The Old Guard's fair opened in Madison Square Garden last night in a blaze of glory, color and brass buttons. A conspicuous feature in the decorations, the intertwined colors of the United States and Great Britain, bespoke the arrival from Boston of the Old Guard's English guests, the Honourable Artillery of London.

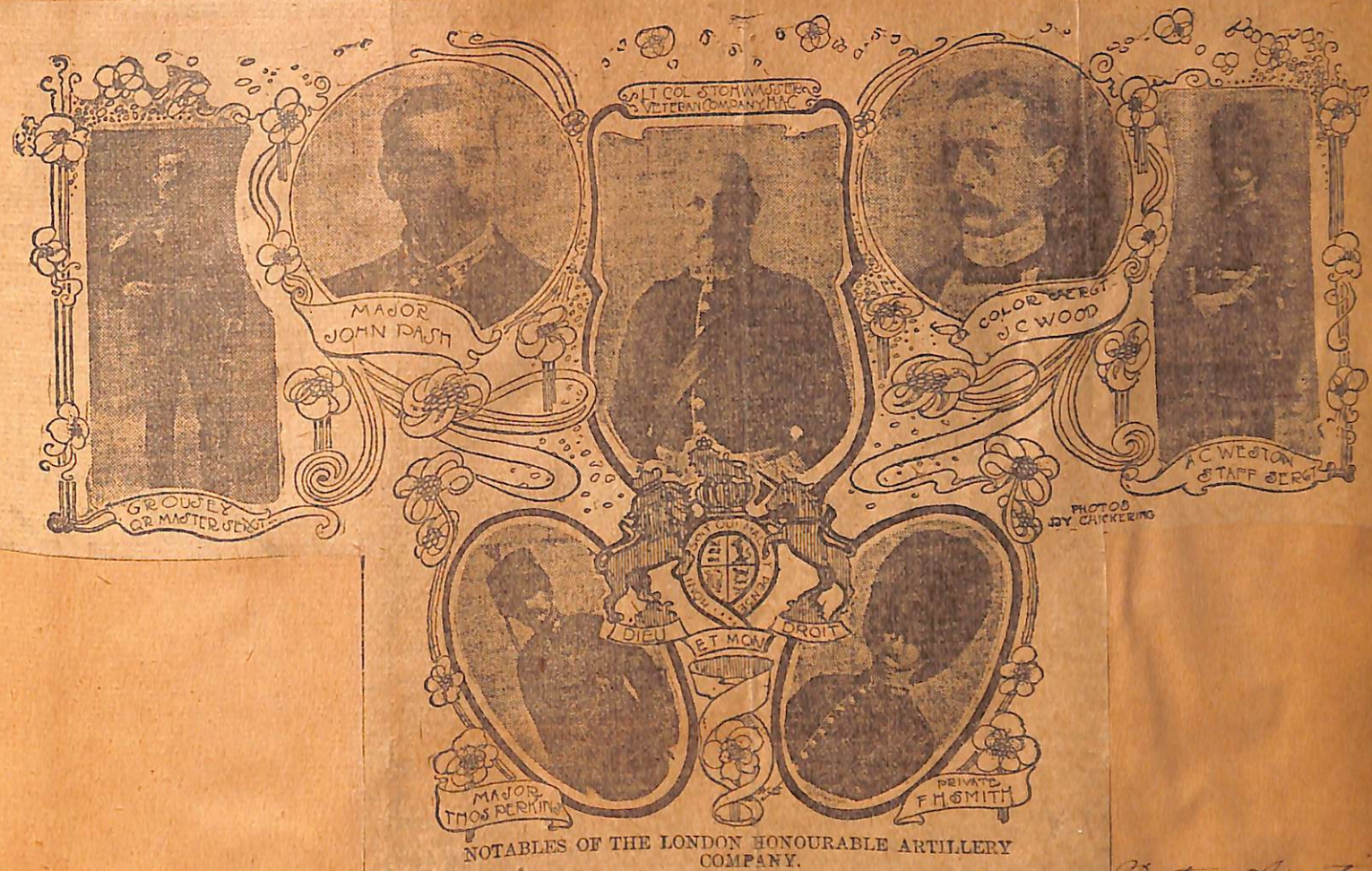
The Honourables, 250 strong, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, will be met at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the foot of West Twenty-third street and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, the visitors' headquarters.

Last night's most interesting event was the presentation of the Palma trophy to the victorious American riflemen in the presence of the veterans of previous international matches.

A fine array of presents from various friends of the Old Guard were placed on exhibition and attracted much notice. Among them were some splendid cut glass pieces, two automobiles, a carriage, two pianos, fifty cases of whisky and an embossed sword.

The booths were thronged throughout the evening.

Fall River Herald, Oct. 6, 1903.



Boston Transcript,
Oct. 6, 1903.

FURNISHED BY BOSTON FIRMS

Local Business Houses Provided the Materials Which Aided in Making a Success of the Great Symphony Hall Banquet

Not only was the banquet given last evening in Symphony Hall by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts in honor of the Honourable Artillery Company of London an excellent demonstration of Boston hospitality, but it was likewise powerful proof of the ability of Boston business houses to provide the best of everything. Practically all the material for the grand banquet, both in the way of food and drink and in decoration was furnished by houses in this city. The beautifully decorated souvenir plates in their handsome white leather cases were of Limoges china, made to the order of Richard Briggs Company for this particular occasion. The designing of these plates was very expensive alone, to say nothing of the cost of manufacture.

The napery, of which an immense amount was required for the many tables, large and small, was furnished for the Ancients by C. F. Hovey & Company. To Thomas P. Galvin belongs the credit for the elaborate floral decorations. It is admitted that the decorations of this sort were on a scale never surpassed at any public celebration in Boston. Sixty men were required to arrange the flowers. Lady Denbigh's reception room in Louis Philippe style was furnished at an expense of about \$5000 by Shreve, Crump & Low Company. Old tapestries covered the walls and an old armorial helmet and shield added to the feudal effect. Crystal cabinets and beautiful chairs and couches gave an exquisite air of comfort, while pictures produced a home-like effect. John H. Pray & Sons Company provided many of the carpets used in the building, as well as some carpet coverings. The Pommery champagne, which was used exclusively at the dinner, was imported through the local agency. Altogether it was a purely Boston banquet and reflects great credit upon the ability of the many different business houses who materially added to its success.

London (Eng.) Graphic,
Sept. 24, 1903.

TWO HONOURABLE COMPANIES.

American hospitality is proverbial, like our own. The members of the Honourable Artillery Company who left yesterday for Boston, on a return visit to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of that city, may therefore look forward to what their hosts call a "good time." When a detachment of the Boston Company came to London seven years ago they were made abundantly welcome by Queen Victoria at Windsor, by the present King and Queen at Marlborough House, and at a ceaseless succession of official and private entertainments. These courtesies would in any circumstances have been fully reciprocated; but since the Spanish War there has been a rapprochement between the two nations which should invest the present occasion with a specially cordial and sympathetic character. The visit, like that of the American warships to our waters a few months ago, will doubtless serve to illustrate in a gratifying fashion the warmth and depth of the Anglo-American understanding. On narrower grounds the trip will, of course, be highly interesting. The Boston Company is an offshoot, dating from the seventeenth century, of our own H.A.C., whose record goes a hundred years farther back; and the two companies have much in common, both historically and actually, in respect of organization and methods. The fraternisation between them, on this as on the former occasion, will be an agreeable and memorable event in the annals of the two organisations.

Boston Advertiser,
Oct. 6, 1903.

LADY DENBIGH IS KEPT BUSY

Monday was another busy day for Lady Denbigh, and although she admits that the strenuousness of the time since she has been in Boston has somewhat wearied her she says that the hearty greeting and welcome she gets everywhere enables her to keep up.

"Boston is a city of bumpy, twisted streets," says Lady Denbigh. "but it will always be dear to me. Its hospitality is without a peer and the heartfelt demonstrations of its citizens has seemed to all of us extraordinary."

"Lord Denbigh is enthusiastic over the welcome in Providence also. No one had anticipated anything like the enthusiasm and the kindness that met them everywhere. The American people are certainly endowed with large hearts."

"I will have much to tell of my experiences when I return to London. I think few of us dreamed that our trip would be of such a glorious nature."

Yesterday Lady Denbigh was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. C. F. Sprague at the latter's home in Brookline, and later in the afternoon Mrs. J. L. Gardner gave a tea at her Brookline residence, at which Lady Denbigh was the guest of honor. Returning to the Fourtine an informal dinner was given, at which the guests included Lady Denbigh, Mrs. Hodges, wife of Commander Hodges of the cruiser Chicago; Mrs. S. M. Hedges and her daughters, Mrs. J. J. Fillingham of Pittsburgh, Mrs. C. H. Eastwick and Mrs. Courtenay Baylon, together with some visiting Englishmen. After that the party drove to Symphony hall, where seats had been reserved for Lady Denbigh and the wives and daughters of the Ancients and Honourables.

British Brethren Entertained. Hearts Beat Warmly For Guests.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Eight score members of the Honourable Artillery company of London were banquetted here last night by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts representative men as after-dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent ending to the stay of the Londoners in Boston.

Over the main floor of Symphony hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 50 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage, while others ranged back of it, there streamed to the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size, but perfect in proportion, the gem of the entire decorations.

At the rear of the stage was the shield of the honorable company of London and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the hall was that of the Boston company, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown above hung in bright figures "1537"—"1633," the dates of the charters of the two organizations. The tables were strewn with smilax, roses and orchids, and in addition, each had in its center a massive laurel wreath in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow. The balconies, which after the feasting were crowded with women, were also festooned with laurel wreaths, streamers of electric lights and crossed silver cannon.

Into the hall marched the two companies, each ancient escorting an honorable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables scattered over the floor, while the stage was thronged with the gold lace of the officers and the more somber garb of the invited guests. It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Col Hedger motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev Dr Edward Everett Hale.

PLEASING MENU.

- Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the following:—
Cape Cod oysters.
Clear green turtle. Prince Albert sherry. Aliguettes of halibut cardinal.
Cucumbers. Potatoes Hollandaise.
Haut Sauterne.
Tournedos of filet of la Predilott.
String beans.
Pomery, Sec et Brut.
Epigrammes of sweetbreads Sevigne.
Green peas.
Sorbet a la maitaire. Cigarettes.
Squab chickens, roasted.
Romaine and tomato salad.
Bombe gluce international.
Cheese. Coffee. Cigars.

The speeches which followed all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly and that of Ex-Gov John D. Long the most entertaining. Col Hedger's introductory remarks were well chosen, and when he called for a toast to the President of the United States the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in his official capacity. The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King" which was played by the band, seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There

was no other response to the toast. Gov Bates spoke for the state and Mayor Collins for the city. The Earl of Denbigh was then introduced and was hailed with cheers. His remarks, which were full of gratitude for the warm welcome with which the corps had been received, were loudly applauded, especially by his own men, who followed it with their novel cheer.

The response of ex-Gov John D. Long to the toast, "Our honorary members," was in his usual vein, bright with anecdote and vastly entertaining. Gen William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts volunteer militia. Prof F. C. Shumichrast of Harvard spoke for "Harvard University," and Rev William Rider of Gloucester for "The Ancient and Honourable artillery company of Boston." Before each guest left the hall he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

United States Senator George F. Hoar responded to "Old Mother England." Intense quiet prevailed before he referred to the great loss, as he said "to both countries in the death a few days ago of Sir Michael Herbert." "It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service."

SEN HOAR'S WORDS.

Senator Hoar said:
The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth on March 16, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion. Welcome Englishmen!

We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportions, that the English were made of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston.

Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand than for her.

It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen envoy to promote good fellowship between these two countries. Our great soldiers and your great soldiers have, in general, been men of peace. Our great soldiers—Washington and Scott, and Taylor and Grant, and Sherman, and Miles, have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh, after Waterloo, wanted to send the duke of Wellington over here to take command of your armies, the duke replied: "If I go I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now."

AMERICA'S HEART.

We may not always be ready to admit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gave us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster abbey. There is another monument there, placed as the inscription tells us, by the province of Massachusetts bay in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home. On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture, the genius of the province of Massachusetts Bay. The sculpture, I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than 50 years ago, it is pleasant to think that the genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest right, and finds a fitting place in Westminster abbey among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured.

Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The Hon and the unicorn still

adorn the old state house. It was inevitable that as London had an Honourable artillery company, Boston should have an Ancient and Honourable artillery company. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could. They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They have tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle, and there have been times when our Ancient and Honorables were not actually in battle, to cultivating the things that belong to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass, and no flag of truce like a napkin.

"IN PROPER MANNER."

There is another thing in which you will not find your Boston cousins behind you. I looked the other day into Anthony Highmore's history of your venerable body. I found that in Charles II's time, or about the time your company was founded, your marshal used to wear a silver badge. The emblem on it was a silver archer. He is represented says the author, as drawing a longbow "in a proper manner." Now, if you will commit yourselves to the guidance of any of your Boston fellow-soldiers, from the worthy commander down, and get him to take you about, together, or one by one, and explain to you the civic and military glories of Boston, you will find him an adept in the art of drawing a longbow "in a proper manner," a manner in which no English archer ever excelled him.

We are a people made up of many races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Saxon. Yet, as I said, England is still the mother country. Your laureate said Saxon and Norman and Dane are we, But all of us Panes in our welcome of thee.

Saxon and Norman and Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Englishman and Scotsman are we. But we are all Englishmen tonight.

We owe great debts to each of the other great nations of Europe. But surely there can be no greater debt, no greater benefit conferred on one people by another than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe to England.

We have had our differences and, unhappily, our wars. We have been restlessly under each other's criticism. But less under each other's criticism, if we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles and on English authority.

Her Father's blood before her Father's face Boiled up, and proved her truly of his race.

The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same faults. And the severest critics of England in America have been the men, in general, who severely criticised their own country for the same faults.

CHATHAM AND BURKE.

The leaders of our revolutionary war, so far as the debate was concerned, were Englishmen. Chatham and Burke and Fox.

Our fathers placed the justification for it upon the constitution. It was for of the English English doctrine that our a pure, simple English flag against English fathers raised their considerable practical grievance, I suppose that before our revolution Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English constitution which triumphed in the American revolution." It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation against which we took up arms.

I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death, 10 days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert, his majesty's ambassador at Washington. It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England better fitted have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers,

and which has given to literature that sweetest of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a manlier, or a gentler or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here.

The love of friends, without a single foe Unequalled lot below.

I was his guest shortly before I left Washington in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right, that our very cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship.

BUNKER HILL.

Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think that either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bulldog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if he got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours, across a narrow neck of land, to take possession of Bunker hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles river and up Mystic river, where they command the isthmus and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the British commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then sullenly made good our retreat.

MARINES AND CONNAUGHTS.

A delightful Englishman a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lieut Col Holland, a retired officer of the Royal marines. I dare say he is living now. Col Holland told him that the Royal marines never could be stationed anywhere near the could be stationed anywhere near the battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Col Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker Hill in America. The Americans were intrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were backwoods-men, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the steep slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who sheltered by their intrenchments were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants. The old 88th, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of royal marines behind them in the second line as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down in the usual manner of

relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance and pass between the blank files. So the word was passed along the shattered lines: "Lie down, 88th, and let the marines pass to the front." This was done. The marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a Laurel leaf, to be worn on their buttons and caps. Col Holland added, "I wore it myself for 26 years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot.

SURE OF WELCOME.

Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence of Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheeks of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workman's home.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old mother England tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her to think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spanking she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod she did not spoil the child.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentler womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor.

Hartford, (Ct.) Times,
Oct. 5, 1903.

If there are two organizations on earth which are purely ornamental in character and which can have no possible relation to warfare now, or at any future time, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and their guests, the "Honourables" from London, must be so classed. Yet one would hardly have expected to remind them of the fact, as did Governor Garvin of Rhode Island at the clam bake on Saturday, when he expressed the hope that every military organization in the world would become merely ornamental. It was a most Christian sentiment in the worthy governor's heart, and yet it was one of those things which had been better said on some other occasion. There are some harmless fictions that must be tolerated for civility's sake, and which should not be "referred to in the presence of company."

SENTIMENTS OF VARIOUS TOASTS King and President Remembered.

Following is the list of toasts, together with the sentiment voiced by the toastmaster following each introduction:—

1. "The President of the United States," the Hon George H. Lyman, collector of the port of Boston and Charlestown.
"One in eighty millions and eighty millions in one."
2. "His Britannic Majesty, King Edward VII," the band.
"The manly chief of a manly people, the apostle of fellowship among the nations of the earth."
3. "Welcome from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," the Hon John L. Bates, governor of Massachusetts.
"From western hills to eastern strand,
The Bay state greets you heart and hand."
4. "Welcome from the city of Boston," the Hon Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston.
"As God was with our fathers, so may He be with us and with those gathered within our gates."
5. "The Honourable Artillery Company of London," Lieut-Col, the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond.
"May we never meet them but in peace; never engage them but in hospitality; never part from them but in love."
6. "Old Mother England," the Hon George F. Hoar, United States senator.
"The stalwart son honors its sturdy parent."
7. "Our Honorary Members," Ex-Gov John D. Long.
"Two in number: Edward, king and emperor, and John D. Long, the best fellow of all princes, the prince of all good fellows."
8. "Our Canadian Neighbors," Col F. W. Hibbard of Montreal.
"Not cold, but full of warmth and glow, is our fair lady of the snow."
9. "Harvard University," Prof F. C. de Sumichrast.
"Imperial in her colors, her history and her truth."
10. "The Volunteer Militia," Maj-Gen William A. Bancroft, Massachusetts volunteer militia (retired).
"The best type of citizen is he who will fight to make citizenship worth having."
11. "The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," the Rev William H. Rider.
"Proud of its history; true to its traditions; loyal to the commonwealth whose name it bears."

Amherst, (Ct.) Times,
Oct. 6, 1903.
HONORABLE ANCIENTS.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 26th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program includes a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the company assembled at the armory in Faneuil hall and soon formed in line on South Market street, to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's outing.

Cost of banquet	\$50,000
Cost of lights	6,000
Cost of flowers	3,000
Cost per plate	75
Cost of cigars	800
Number of servants	800
Number of waiters	200
Wine servers	75
Gallons of wine	75
Number of cigars	400
Miles of electric wires	2,500
Courses	8
Time of preparation	One year
Time spent decorating	One month

Boston Post,
Oct. 6, 1903.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN SYMPHONY HALL

The "galaxy of beauty" so often referred to in the speeches at Symphony Hall last evening filled the balconies to overflowing. Fully 250 ladies, wives, sweethearts, sisters and other relatives of the Ancients, who were fortunate enough to bear the privileged card of invitation in their faultlessly gloved hands, arrived at Horticultural Hall shortly before 8 o'clock.

They were all elaborately gowned, and bare arms and shoulders gleamed like ivory against the soft lustrous silks of their delicate costumes.

Over the red velvet carpet that hid Massachusetts avenue from their sight, trailed silks and velvets, one after another, as they filed in and, passing through lines of soldiers and policemen, found their way to the balconies, where each had a seat allotted to her.

At the extreme left of the stage, in the first balcony, six seats from the end and three seats from the aisle, sat Lady Denbigh.

Her gown was a simple one of black lace with black velvet corsage bows, elbow sleeves and a low neck, filled in with three rows of black lace insertion. For jewelry she wore pearls and diamonds, and she carried a magnificent shower bouquet of red and white roses, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, which for the greater part of the evening rested upon the balcony rail.

On her right side sat Mrs. Charles H. Eastwick, the eldest daughter of Colonel Hedger, who wore a gown of white crepe de chine, cut decollete, with a bertha of duchesse lace.

Next to Mrs. Eastwick, on the right, sat Mrs. M. M. Hodges, wife of the commander of the United States cruiser Chicago, who wore a gown of pale green and white brocade with white chignon yoke, pearl necklace and diamond and emerald ornaments.

Mrs. Curtis Guild sat next, wearing beautiful colored crepe with a pale blue picture hat with blue plumes. Her sister, Miss Johnson, wore a champagne colored gown with a pale yellow picture hat and plumes. Next came Miss Marie Collins in a dainty gown of white silk mulle, with pink rosebuds in her hair, and then Mrs. Courtenay Baylor in black point d'esprit over black silk.

Among the many present were the following: Mrs. Albert E. Lockhart of Cambridge, silk pineapple cloth, turquoise velvet applique work, bertha of duchesse lace, pearl necklace, diamond bracelets and brooches, diamond aigrette.

Mrs. Frank A. Smith, pink foulard with black lace overdress, string of pearls, black velvet, diamonds.

Miss Ruth Childs of Brattleboro, Vt., white canvas cloth of white taffeta, lace bodice, diamond pendant.

Colonel and Mrs. J. Boardman Cann of Wyoming, heliotrope silk, Irish crochet lace yoke, amber necklace, diamond heart pendant, pearl hair ornaments.

Mrs. Henry N. Sawyer of Dorchester, princess gown of black satin, point de Venise panels, white chiffon and black velvet sleeves, magnificent diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. A. Neff of Philadelphia, flowered yellow brocade gown, point lace overdress, yellow satin petticoat, waist and sleeves entirely of point lace, pearl dog collar, four pearl pendants in the form of acorns, Renaissance sapphire and emerald brooches, an emerald and diamond butterfly, spray of diamond forget-me-nots, magnificent spray of pearl acorns in the hair.

Mrs. Z. A. Tobey of Charlestown, black silk and chiffon, diamond cross, string of large pearls.

Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, pink silk chiffon, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Blanche P. Lebeck, white dotted muslin, applique lace front.

Mrs. T. F. Boyle of Commonwealth avenue, white liberty silk pleated, cluny lace yoke and stomacher, diamonds, marquis hat with white plumes.

Mrs. B. F. Gleason, gray and white foulard.

Mrs. Emory Grover of the Servia Club, black silk, white Spanish lace bertha over low-cut corsage, diamonds.

Mrs. Otis T. Pettus of Newton, black Parisian lace gown with chiffon sleeves, yoke and collar of turquoise velvet ribbon over spangled net.

Mrs. Henry C. Hodgdon of Brookline, black spangled robe over black silk, ermine trimmings, three pearl pendants and black velvet dog collar.

Mrs. James W. Cumcock, white embroidered muslin over white taffeta, turquoise ornaments.

Miss Mary Olden Daley, turquoise crepe gown, turquoise and white plumed hat.

Mrs. J. T. Auerbach of Sharon, white liberty silk gown, panels and yoke of Irish crochet lace, angel sleeves of pleated chiffon.

Mrs. Stella Bartlett, white crepe de chine, Irish point lace panels and bertha, spangled yoke, diamonds.

Miss Georgia Gilden of Cambridge, gray foulard, black and white yoke.

Miss Lizzie Brock, lavender foulard.

Mrs. C. W. Arnold, white crepe de chine, applique lace corsage, diamond crescent and solitaire pendant, diamond and emerald brooches.

Miss Hannah E. Ashley, blue silk, Irish lace yoke.

Mrs. Charles S. Ashley of Bedford, black spangled lace robe, coral ornaments.

Mrs. J. B. Lord of Malden, robin's egg crepe de chine, Renaissance lace, diamonds, white lace hat.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

A HARBOR TRIP FOR LONDONERS

Bad Weather Prevents a
Cruise Along the North
Shore, but a Jolly Good
Time Is Had.

TUGS AND LINERS JOIN IN SALUTES.

The Occasion Enlivened by
Band Music and Patri-
otic and Popular Airs of
Both Nations.

A patriotic demonstration and a characteristic expression of good-fellowship marked the beginning of yesterday afternoon's harbor trip of the Honourable Artillery Company and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, on the steamer Nantasket. Shortly after 11 o'clock the two military companies marched to the wharf to the music of two bands, and a few moments later, amid the shrieking of whistles and sirens, they were off.

As the steamer headed down the harbor she passed the French cruiser La Troude. The band played the "Marseillaise," and all on board stood with heads uncovered, while the Frenchman dipped her flag and the sailors returned the salute with the waving of caps and cheers. The British cruiser Retribution was next saluted with "God Save the King" by the band, while the Honourables and the Ancients remained uncovered as they passed, and the British flag was gracefully dipped.

When the Nantasket neared the U. S. S. Chicago, the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" floated over the harbor, and the jockies and marines cheered, and the tugboats, ocean liners and excursion boats joined in saluting with their whistles, and even a number of factories along the shore contributed to the din. The Honourables responded by waving their hats and handkerchiefs.

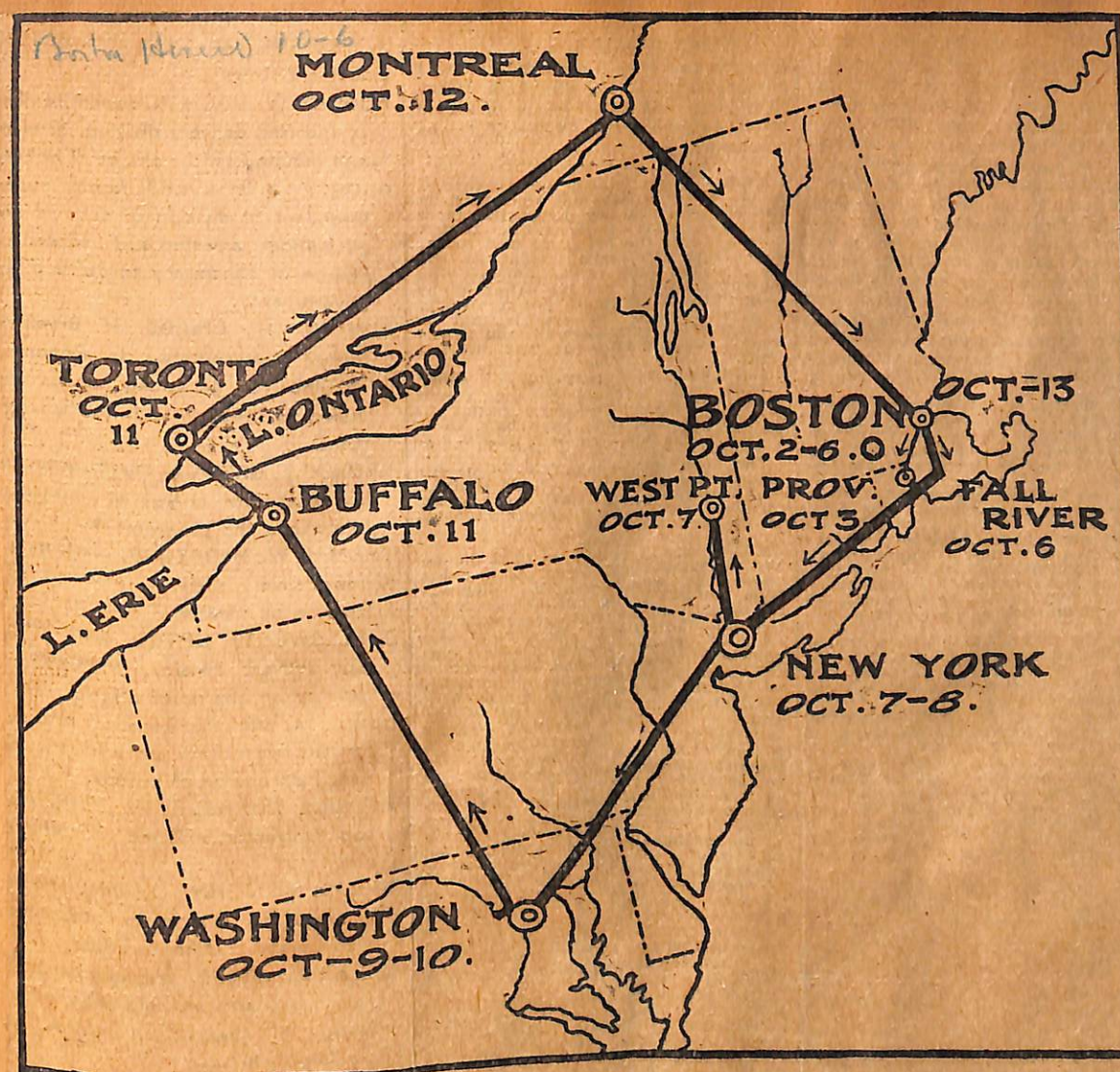
The weather was not ideal for a harbor excursion, the sky being overcast, a strong wind blowing and the sea being decidedly choppy. So the trip was shortened and, instead of going along the North Shore, the steamer remained inside the harbor, passing the various islands, and then proceeded along "Pemberton," Nantasket Beach and other points so the guests could get a good idea of Massachusetts' famous summer resorts. Favorable comment was frequently heard.

During the trip the Salem Cadet band played most of the time and most of those on board crowded into the grand saloon and sang patriotic and popular songs of both nations. It was a jolly crowd and good cheer and good-fellowship prevailed during the entire trip, the Ancients looking after their guests with their characteristic hospitality.

When the Honourables boarded the steamer their colors were placed in the grand saloon, and during the entire time they were zealously guarded. Lord Denbigh again showed his democratic bearing by taking an active part in everything. Lady Denbigh and a party of ladies, in a carriage, accompanied the parade to the wharf and went on board, but remained a few minutes only.

It was just 3 o'clock when the party returned. As it was raining, it was decided not to parade, so the Ancients were dismissed, while the Honourables marched to the elevated station and took a special train for Scollay square, whence they hurried to Young's Hotel.

Boston Herald, Oct. 6, 1903.



ROUTE OF THE ANCIENTS' TOUR TO NEW YORK, WASHINGTON AND CANADA.

Departure
Oct. 6, 1903.

The grand banquet of the Ancients and the H. A. Co., in Symphony Hall, Boston, Monday night, was a function of rare magnificence, if we accept the glowing accounts of the affair in the morning papers. The electric effects, the flowers and the menu, were all that had been anticipated, but the speaking was of uncommon excellence. The out-of-side world can share with the guests the pleasure of the eloquent words spoken by those who replied to the toasts, and derive a pleasure of an entirely different kind. Senator Hoar was very happy in his words of welcome, Governor Bates at his best, and Governor Long, as he always is, quite charming. The chief Englishman in the party met all the conditions of an after dinner speech. In fact, all the speeches were excellent, and a spirit of fraternity existed that cannot be quickly dispelled. Occasions like this one are sometimes given too much weight, and the words spoken taken to mean more than those who utter them will later endorse, or that will receive general acceptance, but the bringing together of two such bodies of representative citizens of nations with a common beginning and the same language, cannot fail to aid in binding them more closely together, and strengthening the bonds that make for the world's peace.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

A VERITABLE GARDEN.

Elaborate Decorations the Result of
Months of Thought and Work of
Florist Galvin.

The floral decorations, which were on a scale unsurpassed at any public celebration in the city of Boston, if not in the country, were under the personal supervision of Mr. Thomas F. Galvin. It was not the work of a few days, nor a few weeks, but had been in contemplation for months, and the carte blanche orders of the committee to Mr. Galvin were carried out to the letter.

With more than 60 men at his command Florist Galvin spared neither pains nor labor to turn the magnificent hall into a veritable garden. The result is almost beyond description.

On the floor of the hall were 70 circular tables, which were made exquisitely brilliant with decorations of smilax, maiden-hair fern, farlayeuse ferns and pink roses. The fragrance which came from these beautiful blossoms was the admiration of the banqueters.

On the platform, where were seated the dignitaries of the evening, there were one long and five small tables. It was in this particular section that the best efforts of the florist were directed. The decorations on the platform tables consisted of tall vases of American Beauty roses, baskets of orchids and Mrs. Chetany roses, lilies of the valley and violets, while here and there were displayed butterflies, bumble bees and humming birds, all of which added to the brilliancy of the scene.

The balconies, which were occupied by the wives and daughters of the members and guests, were made picturesque with an abundance of southern smilax, English laurel and yellow chrysanthemums.

Over the stage was a crown trimmed with 400 yards of English laurel, festooned with flowers of exquisite variety. In the foyer, which served as a promenade before and during the banquet, there were scores of bay trees, palms and ferns.

Special attention was paid to the rooms set aside for Lady Denbigh and her friends. In the rooms assigned to Lady Denbigh there was an elaborate display of palms and American Beauty roses. Thus the countess and her friends were in the midst of a floral bower.

In the whole scheme of decoration there were used 12,000 yards of English laurel and 100 cases of southern smilax, all of which came from Mr. Galvin's plantation in Cuba. There were more than 800 American Beauty and other roses used on the tables, around the hall and in the reception room across the street. The banqueters and guests in the balconies were fairly carried away with the elaborate floral decorations.

Portland, (Ore.),
Oregonian,
Oct. 5, 1903.

REDCOATS GO TO CHURCH

Ancient Artillery of Boston Escorts
London Visitors.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The quietness of Sunday was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity Church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

The procession was under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. Courtney, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of independent military organizations of New England and several officers of the United States Army. At the conclusion of the service the parade reformed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.

Some members of the visiting corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend the services at Trinity Church, but went to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross with Mayor Collins in the morning. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

BRITISH ARTILLERY COMPANY March in a Body to Church Services at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched through some of the back bay streets to Trinity Church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

The procession was under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Courtney, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of the independent military organizations of New England and several officers of the United States Army. At the conclusion of the service the parade reformed and marched to the American house, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon. Some members of the visiting corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend the services at Trinity church, but went to the cathedral of the Holy Cross with Mayor Collins in the morning.

The two organizations will leave on their trip to the middle states and Canada next Tuesday.

Grandville, (Ind.),
Journal Herald,
Oct. 5, 1903.

LONDON "ANCIENTS" SEEING BOSTON SIGHTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program included a reception at Symphony Hall.

Ottawa, (Can.), Journal,
Oct. 5, 1903.

THE ANCIENT ARTILLERY.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North Shore. The day's programme also includes a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Boston Record,
Oct. 6, 1903.
**SEN. HOAR'S GREAT SPEECH
TO LONDON HONOURABLES**

"The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, on Mar. 16, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome, Englishmen!'

"We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportions, that the English were made of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the Pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston.

"Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her.

"We may not always be ready to admit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from England. It gave us an infinite pleasure when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet, and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster Abbey. There is another monument erected there, placed as the inscription tells us, by the province of Massachusetts Bay, in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home.

"Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The lion and the unicorn still adorn the Old State House. It was inevitable that as London had an Honourable Artillery Co., Boston should have an Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could.

"They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They have tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle—and there have been times when our Ancients and Honorables were not actually in battle—to cultivating the things that belong to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass, and no flag of truce like a napkin.

"We owe great debts to each of the other great nations of Europe. But surely there can be no greater debt, no greater benefit conferred on one people by another than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe to England.

"We have had our differences and, unhappily, our wars. We have been restlessly under each other's criticism. But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority.

and Americans feel a common pride in the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history.

"We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if he got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand.

"Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-places of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home.

"We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child.

"We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

Concord, N. H.,
Monitor,
Oct. 6, 1903.
**OFF FOR
NEW YORK.**

**London Honourables Leave Boston
for an Extensive Sight
Seeing Trip.**

**NIAGARA AND
WASHINGTON.**

**Escorted by Their Hosts, the An-
cients of Boston—Last
Night's Big Banquet.**

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guests the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of London, began today, after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honorables is 150 strong. After yesterday's strenuous day the members of both companies were allowed to take a rest during the morning.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later they appeared on the street and marched to Court Square, where they took their guests under escort and conducted them to the South Terminal station.

By special train a star was made for New York via Fall River, where the two companies were to be entertained until the departure of the steamer by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts naval brigade.

Sylacuse, N. Y.,
Journal,
Oct. 5, 1903.
HONOURABLES AT CHURCH.

**To-day Boston's British Guests Take
Excursion and Nourishment.**

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Service at Trinity church in the afternoon was the chief event of Sunday for the Honourable Artillery company of London, now the guests of the Ancients and Honorables of this city.

The services were arranged by the British residents of Boston and were preceded by a parade, participated in by the English and American Honorables and by the army and navy veterans of the British service now in this city.

The program for to-day calls for a harbor excursion and a banquet in the evening. The visitors and their hosts will leave for their trip through the Middle States and Canada to-morrow.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Citizen,
Oct. 6, 1903.
A PATRIOTIC CANOPY.
**"Old Glory" Will Be Conspicuous
When "The King's Own" Enters
Madison Square Garden.**

When "The King's Own," the Honourable Artillery Company of London, follows the tap of British drums into the Old Guard Fair Thursday evening, the English gunners will give up at a wonderful canopy of patriotic red, white and blue, which underlies the entire roof of the amphitheater of Madison Square Garden. The fair's manager, Alfred Chasseaud, told C. H. Koster, the Old Guard's official decorator and illuminator, that he wanted a chief feature in the decorations, which would have no precedent. The feature furnished in response comprise the four largest American flags ever made, each 100 by 200 feet. Each star is six feet high, and each stripe seven and one-half feet wide. The flags are gracefully draped, and for the center for the harmonious and elaborate scheme of color and decoration for the Old Guard's thoroughly military fair.

Over the center of the amphitheater hangs high a British flag, measuring 20 by 30 feet, flanked by two American flags, each of the same dimensions as those of their English neighbor. British banners float proudly from the volums supporting the canopy. All this regard for the colors of the British Empire is in compliment and deference to the oldest existing military organization in the world, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which will march into the Garden Thursday evening.

The balconies and boxes are decorated with American colors in great profusion. At the center and at the intersection of the main company streets which have been laid out upon the main floor, kneels a mammoth statue of Psyche, high in the air, upon a snow-clad mountain. On all sides of these company streets are white tents for booths, surmounted by golden eagles, shields, battle axes and silk flags.

The ground plan of the military encampment in the Garden embraces an oval promenade twenty feet wide, terminating in a parade ground on the southern side; this plaza will afford room for the troops of the colors by the British, the continental tactics of the Minute Men, under Colonel tactics of the Minute Men, under Colonel M. A. Winter, from Washington, and the other quaint and ancient visiting military organizations and Knights Templar commanderies, and the dress parade of the Old Guard.

Oswego, N. Y.,
Palladium,
Oct. 5, 1903.
A \$50,000 DINNER.

**Boston Giving the English Visitors a
Grand Good Time.**

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This is the 265th Fallfield day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment was prepared that, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well, any time before sunrise to-morrow morning. After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion, which lasted well into the afternoon.

This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony Hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited.

The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by seventy-five specially selected men.

Elmira, N. Y.,
Gazette,
Oct. 5, 1903.
**THE DINNER
WILL COST
\$50,000**

**Boston Artillery Com-
pany's Feast in Hon-
or of British Visitors
Tonight.**

Boston, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared that, commencing early this morning, will end—well, any time before sunrise tomorrow morning.

After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given in Symphony Hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited.

The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by seventy-five specially selected men.

New York, N. Y.,
Times,
Oct. 6, 1903.
THE HONOURABLES BANQUETED

**Received by Boston Ancients Beneath
Golden Crown in Symphony Hall.**

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London were banqueted this evening by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. Symphony Hall, in which the banquet was served, was artistically decorated, the main feature of the decorations being an electrically lighted golden crown which hung high above the banqueters.

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock when Col. Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the substantial part of the evening programme, which follows:

- Clear green turtle.
- Prince Albert sherry.
- Aiguillettes of halibut Cardinal.
- Cucumbers. Potatoes Hollandaise.
- Haut sauternes.
- Tournedos of filet of beef a la Preplilot.
- String beans.
- Pompano Sea et Brut.
- Epigrammes of sweet breads sedizene.
- Green peas.
- Sorbet a la militaire.
- Squab chickens roasted.
- Romaine and tomato salad.
- Petit fours.
- Bombe glaces International.
- Cheese.
- Cigars.
- Coffee.

Toasts were responded to by Gov. Bates, Mayor Collins, the Earl of Denbigh, Senator George F. Hoar, ex-Gov. John D. Long, Gen. William A. Bancroft, Prof. F. C. Sumichrast, and the Rev. William Rider. Before each guest left the hall he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design, on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
Public Ledger,
Oct. 6, 1903.
**ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES
AT A \$60,000 BANQUET**
**Sumptuous Climax to the Visit of the
London Redcoats to Boston**

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Eight score members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London were the guests to-night at the 266th anniversary banquet of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. Sumptuous in every detail, and with many of Massachusetts' representative men as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a splendid climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city. It is said the entire affair cost \$60,000. A small army of waiters was employed to serve the dinner, and it is said that 400 gallons of wine were provided for the occasion.

Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage in Symphony Hall, streamed festoons of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown. At the rear of the stage was the shield of the Honourable Company of London, and facing it on the balcony, on the opposite side of the hall, was that of the Ancient Company of Boston, both surrounded with electric lights, while on either side of the crown, above, hung, in bright figures, "1537-1633," the dates of the charters of the two organizations. The tables were strewn with smilax, roses and orchids, and, in addition, each had in its centre a massive laurel wreath, in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow.

Into the banquet hall marched the two companies side by side, each Ancient escorting an Honorable.

The speeches which followed the dinner all had as their text the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly, and that of ex-Governor John D. Long the most entertaining. After toasts to the President and the King, Governor Bates spoke for the Commonwealth and Mayor Collins for the city.

Senator Hoar responded for "Old Mother England." He referred feelingly to the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

"It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service."

Among the other speakers was General William A. Bancroft.

Before the guests left the hall they were presented with souvenir plates, on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston and the two companies.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
North American,
Oct. 5, 1903.
**HONORABLES STIR QUIET
OF BOSTON'S SABBATH**

**Ancient Companies March to
Church Service With Brit-
ish Veterans.**

BOSTON, October 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of this city, marched through Back Bay streets to Trinity Church.

Services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included army and navy veterans of the British service who live here.

After the services the organizations were entertained at luncheon at the American House.

Some members of the visiting corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend the services, but went to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross with Mayor Collins.

The two organizations will start on Tuesday on their trip to the Middle States and Canada.

New York, N. Y.,
Mail and Express,
Oct. 5, 1903.
LONDONERS ON EXCURSION.

**Honourable Artillery Company to
Spend the Day with the Ancients
Along the North Shore.**

Boston, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Boston men are spending the day in a steamboat excursion along the North shore. The programme included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory, in Faneuil Hall, and soon afterward formed in line on South Market street to receive their English friends. A short march took the column to Howe's wharf, where a steamer was hoarded.

Knoxville, Tenn.,
Journal Tribune,
Oct. 5, 1903.
SABBATH QUIETNESS BROKEN

**By Marching of the Honorable Ar-
tillery Company and Hosts.**

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of this city, marched through the streets to Trinity church. The services in the edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

At the conclusion of the service, the parade reformed and marched to the American house, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

GALLANT ANCIENT'S PARTING KISS WAS CHEERED

Risks Being Left by Special
Train in Order to Bid
Wife Loving Farewell.
Other Incidents of Vis-
itors' Departure.

Among the scores of Ancients who are making the trip inland with the H. A. C., there is one who, it is safe to say, no matter how he may conduct himself while on the trip, or what is more to the point, no matter how he may be reported to have conducted himself, will never be compelled to explain things or to offer excuses on his return. He made good with his wife before he started, and this is how he did it:

The conductor of the special had just called "All aboard," and the train had begun to glide out of the huge station; when suddenly from the rear platform of the last car, a handsome middle-aged Ancient jumped to the ground. A great cry went up from the assembled thousands, for everybody thought that something terrible had happened.

The instant the gallant soldier touched the planks, he dashed wildly through the crowd, pushing men and women to one side in his eagerness. Straight as a die he made for a sweet-faced lady standing back in the crowd. She saw him coming, and for an instant her face was pale as death. But as the strong arms of the Ancient wrapped themselves about her and his lips pressed hers in a soul-stirring smother, her color returned. One more embrace and he was off as he had come.

Crowd Breathless.

The train by this time was nearly half way out of the station, but he tore after it at a speed that would have put many an athlete to blush. The vast crowd scarcely breathed. Then from many throats went up shouts of encouragement. The platform to give their aid was filled with men ready hand, but for at least a quarter of a minute it seemed as though he would be left behind. He was equal to the occasion, however, and amid cheers and the merry shouts of the men in uniform he was pulled aboard.

No sooner had the rear of the train disappeared from view than the crowd turned its attention to the lady in the train, and her way through the big station was one long-continued outburst of cheers and applause. She took it well, did that sweet-faced lady, and real happiness showed in her moist eyes and her rosy blushes.

Fire and a Fool.

While the huge crowd was waiting in the station for the Ancients and the Honorable Artillery Company, some mischievous chap dropped some pipe ashes into one of those half barrels used for rubbish. In short order a thin column of smoke ascended and some one cried "Fire!" But before the cry could be taken up and any harm result, the fire and the fool were both put out, and peace again reigned.

Whether it is the handsome uniforms, the sleek figures or the jolly natures, cannot be determined; but there was something about the trip Londoners that certainly made a bit with the ladies. It was astonishing to see how many of the gentler sex were in hand to see the British ladies off. All the time that the special train was standing in the station, the platform outside was thick

with uniforms, each in company with an exceedingly pretty girl. And when the train started on its long journey, there were scores of handkerchiefs waving to the red-coated artillerymen. For a week there will be nothing doing at the headquarters of the "Ten of Us" club at the Revere House. Yesterday at noon the members of the club closed up, after entertaining most lavishly since the latter part of last week. When the Ancients and the Honorable Artillery return to Boston the rooms will be opened again, and refreshments and good times dispensed to those lucky enough to enter.

Norfolk (Pa.) Dispatch
Oct. 5, 1903.

OH, ANCIENTS!

We cannot but admire the overflowing hospitality with which Boston has greeted the Honorable Artillery Company of London. Led by its own Ancients, whose belted brown has been the theme of martial inspiration for several generations, the home of culture and the sacred codfish has done itself proud. Before the visiting warriors had acquired their land legs they were the centre of a stupendous parade, and the climax of the celebration—is it needful to specify that it is a banquet?—is already in preparation.

Recognition of valor is a beautiful thing, and the sight of our old-time foes quaffing the cup of friendship with our historic defenders is calculated to touch the patriotic heart. Yet we are disturbed a little by one announcement. "The first of the entertainments accorded to the visitors," we read, "was a smoker in Faneuil Hall."

Shades of Hancock and Winthrop! The walls which echoed the deathless tones of patriotic denunciation to look down upon a vaudeville show! The rooms where the incense of liberty first arose to be obscured by the exhalations of tobacco from a jovial crowd of merry-makers!

Philadelphians will need no urging to shrink from the picture. If it were seriously suggested to hold a cakewalk in Independence Hall the shock could not be greater.

It was well for Boston to surrender to the friendly invaders. But she should have made terms that would have preserved her shrine from desecration.—Philadelphia North American.

Norfolk (Pa.) Dispatch
Oct. 5, 1903.

BEING ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th Fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamer excursion along the North shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive the English comrades. A short march brought them to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Tolids, (Pa.) News Bee
Oct. 5, 1903.

ARTILLERY FIELD DAY.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamer excursion along the North shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Proctor (All.) Herald Transcript
Oct. 6, 1903.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY BANQUETED AT BOSTON

Are the Guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

AFFAIR WAS A SUMPTUOUS ONE

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Eight score of the Honourable Artillery company of London were banqueted tonight by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston.

Sumptuous in every detail and with many of Massachusetts's representative men, after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a splendid climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

The speeches which followed the dinner had as their text the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries.

After toasts to the president and the king, Governor Bates spoke for the commonwealth and Mayor Collins for the city. United States Senator George F. Hoar responded for "Old Mother England." He referred feelingly to the death of Sir Michael Herbert. Continuing Senator Hoar said:

"We hope you will feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old mother England tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will."

In conclusion he said: "We mourn with you for the loss of your sagacious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look to you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

Among the other speakers were former Governor John D. Long and Gen. William A. Bancroft.

Before the guests left the hall each was presented with a souvenir plate on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

Boston Herald
Oct. 5, 1903.

This criticism for the display of the British colors from the top of Bunker Hill monument is another case of misdirected patriotism. There was no pretentious way of paying a delicate compliment to the London Honourable Artillery Co. on their visit here, and it has not wounded one bit our pride in the heroism of the American commemorates. It has been 50 years since the "English peril" ceased to be seriously considered in this country, and it exists today only in the prejudices of narrow minds. England did her part in wiping out old antagonisms when she refused to join the European coalition against us at the time of the Spanish war.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Press
Oct. 5, 1903.

Welcome to London Soldiers.

The Old Guard Fair will open to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden. Workmen were busy to-day, putting finishing touches to the general scheme for the opening. In recognition of the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, and its host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who will be guests of honor at the fair, the British ensign is much in evidence. The London Honorables will arrive on Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday there will be a complimentary reception to the Ancients of Massachusetts and their English guests.

Boston Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH EVACUATE BOSTON ONCE MORE

London Artillery Company
With Their Hosts, the
Boston Ancients, Start
on Inland Trip Amid En-
thusiasm.

For the second time in its history Boston was evacuated by the British yesterday afternoon. After an invasion of four days, marked by unbounded peace, good will and fellowship, pageants, surprises and a rollicking round of entertainment, King Edward's sturdy soldier boys, led by their gallant chieftain, Lord Denbigh, and accompanied by their big-hearted hosts, the Ancients, departed for an eight days' trip through the country.

The Englishmen will be missed during their absence, for brief as their stay has been, they managed to find a warm spot in the public heart. Boston will be glad to welcome them again when they return from Canadian soil on Oct. 13, but meanwhile will settle back into its normal state.

The large and merry band of tourists was sent away from the South Station at 2 P. M., with the plaudits of assembled thousands ringing in their ears. It was a tumultuous ovation, a flattering "bon voyage," to all of which the little cannon on the rear platform of the last car saucily replied as the long special, consisting of fourteen coaches, slid away.

Conspicuous among the cheering host were the several hundred Ancients who did not go on the junket. These gave their guests and associates a rousing send-off, interspersed with wishes for a pleasant journey and a safe return. And the same fervor was manifested along the entire line of march, every thoroughfare being walled with enthusiastic sightseers, as has been the case every time the visitors have marched.

Up Bright and Early.

Notwithstanding that all hands did not get to bed until the "small hours" after the dazzling feast at Symphony Hall, they were up bright and early yesterday morning, preparing for the junket. Col. Hedges and his staff were valiantly assisted as they have been throughout by Secretary Arthur T. Lovell of the Ancients.

Until the return of the party official headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Young's Hotel will be closed as well as the headquarters of the Ten-of-Us Club at the Revere House.

The packing of kits was early attended to by both companies. At Parker's and Young's the British spent a lively hour packing, as every garment must be folded in compliance with set rules. Capes were neatly rolled and strapped to the belts of the men bestrapped. Accoutrements were burnished, and when the work was finished many of the red coats strolled around town of sight seeing. Many of them visited the Stock Exchange and were given a hearty reception.

Having attended to similar duties the Ancients fell into line on South Market street shortly after 1 o'clock. Col. Oakes, as first lieutenant of the company, was in command and the flankers were Capt. Philomen Warren and John G. Warner. Line was formed by Col. Charles K. Darling, as adjutant. While waiting for the Ancients to come in sight, the H. A. C.'s trooped colors in Court square, in front of Young's Hotel, and ex-

ecuted other tactics much to the delight of the large crowd assembled. When the Ancients arrived, the formal salute to the colors of both organizations took place, followed by a brief review, and the column began its march to the South station.

Enthusiasm Intense.

A big detail of police was stationed at the terminal, which was roped off inside. A broad pathway was cleared from the Dewey square entrance to Track 33. This pathway was walled on both sides with people. The enthusiasm was intense. With such a smooth floor both companies showed to advantage, the music sounded well, and the entire procession made a striking appearance. When the giant Englishmen strode past the applause was thunderous.

Crowds lined the adjoining platforms, the associates and relatives of the Ancients being conspicuous. The uniformed men poked their arms and heads out of the windows and waved from the car platforms. Lord and Lady Denbigh were roundly cheered. It had been a regiment bound for war there would not have been more hustle and picturesque flash of color and clink of steel.

Baggage Well Handled.

In order that all the Ancients who make the trip with their guests may be able to meditate fancy free and have the entire time to themselves, the transportation of baggage has been placed in the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Baggage Department. For this purpose six experienced baggage "smashers" and one stenographer have been detailed to receive, care for and return all baggage. The agents having the matter in charge are H. Boelker and John McCoy, the latter well known for having transported President Roosevelt's baggage on his "round the circle" trip.

To each Ancient and each member of the English company was given early yesterday morning a colored slip or ticket, designating the section of the train on which the luggage was to be stored. The yellow, red and green tickets were for the first section of the train, the blue for the second. The yellow is the thing, for every piece of baggage thus tagged will travel in the special car Columbia.

At the Ancients' armory in Faneuil Hall, at Parker's and at Young's yesterday morning the baggage masters were stationed, and as each soldier put in an appearance his grip or portmanteau was taken in charge. As often as a wagon load was accumulated it was sent down to the station. There it was at once placed in the train without having to pass through the baggage room. In this way the enormous task was accomplished with the least possible trouble.

Commissary Complete.

The commissary department was handled as easily. The goods, wet and dry, were sent directly to the train and there stored in one end of a baggage car. Later when the great special train was taken, a buffet was erected in the forward end of each section, where those things that cheer and keep the tired from fainting, can be found.

Boston Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

CHEERING THROG FILLS PIER AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Oct. 6.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here tonight, having on board the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop. The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery Company of 100 men, commanded by Col. John L. Richardson, and accompanied by the United States Artillery Band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Ancients in New York and was given an enthusiastic send-off during the march from the armory to the pier.

Cleveland, (O.) Plain Dealer
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillerymen of London and Boston now fraternizing in the latter town won't bother their heads about the Hub's milk famine. Milk, as Mulvaney would say, is not their "diversion."

Chicago, (Ill.) News
Oct. 6, 1903.
HONORABLES LEAVE BOSTON.

London Artillery Company and Escort
Start for New York.

[By The Associated Press.]
Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and



Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery company of London, began to-day after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section.

All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, under command of the earl of Denbigh, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery was 150 strong.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later, escorting their guests, the Ancients marched to the south terminal station.

By special train start was made for New York by way of Fall River, where the two companies were entertained until the departure of the steamer by the 1st heavy artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts naval brigade.

A \$50,000 banquet was spread in Symphony hall last night for the Honorable Artillery company of London. It was the most elaborate banquet given in the United States.

The electric lights worked into all kinds of devices about the dining hall and about the tables cost \$5,000 and the flowers cost \$3,000. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston paid the bill. Senator Hoar and ex-Gov. Long were among the speakers.

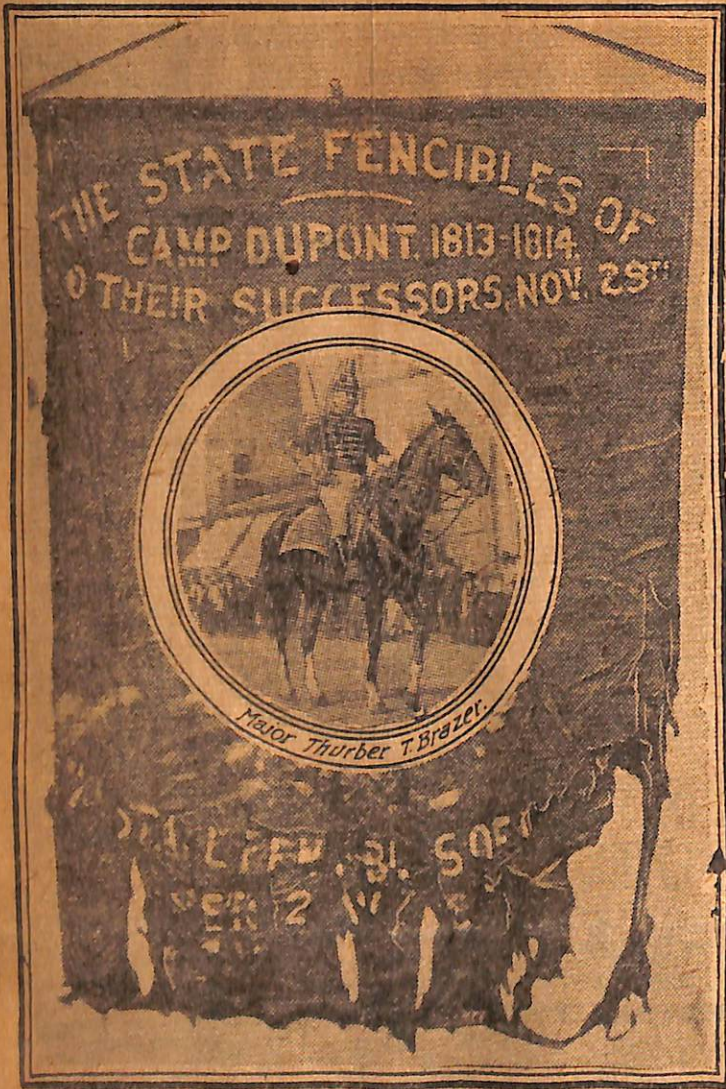
Boston Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

Boston Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

GREAT PREPARATIONS
FOR DAY IN NEW YORK
Special to The Boston Journal.
New York, Oct. 6.—Tomorrow will be a gala day in New York for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, 150 strong, Col. S. M. Hedges commanding, and their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, 150 strong, colonel, the Rt. Hon. Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, C. V. O., commandant, when they arrive in this city manding, when they arrive in this city manding. There will also come 100 minute men of Washington in the old common uniform; 100 of the old Newport Artillery Company; 100 of the Bristol Tram Artillery Company; 100 of the governor's foot guard from Hartford and 100 of the Providence Light Infantry; 100 of the Richmond Blues; 100 of the Cleveland Grays; fifty of the Amoskeag Veterans and officers of the national guard.

The military procession tomorrow will be one of the greatest military events New York has ever seen when the Old Guard will meet their distinguished guests at the foot of West Twenty-second street and extend to them the hospitality of the city. The Old Guard will be under the command of Maj. S. Ellis Briggs. One hundred pieces, constituting the Old Guard band, will furnish music for the occasion. The line will march direct to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where the visiting guests will camp. At 6:30 P. M. the officers of the Old Guard will escort the guests from the Waldorf-Astoria to Sherry's, where a banquet will be served. On Thursday the visitors will be escorted in automobiles through the Central Park and Riverside Drive and to historic Claremont, where the luncheon will be served. After this the guests will return to the Waldorf-Astoria.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Press,
Oct. 7, 1903.
TO WELCOME BRITISH SOLDIERY



1812 War Banner.

With tall bearskin shakos and beefy red coats the Old Guard of Pennsylvania's oldest foot soldiery, the Infantry Corps State Fencibles, will represent the Keystone State in the Old Guard welcome of the Honorable Artillery of London in New York to-day. The members will leave the Reading Terminal at 8 o'clock this morning and upon their arrival in New York will go to the Westminister Hotel, where they will be entertained. At 3 o'clock the command will march to Twenty-second Street to await the arrival of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its English guests.

The guard of honor, which will escort the Honourables to the Waldorf-Astoria, will be composed of the Old Guard of the Infantry Corps State Fencibles, under command of Major William A. Witherspoon; the Minute Men, from Washington; the Old Newport Artillery Company; the Bristol Train Artillery Company; the Governor's Foot Guards from New Haven; and Hartford, the Providence Light Infantry, the Richmond Blues, Cleveland Grays and the Amoskeag Veterans.

The State Fencibles will return to Philadelphia at midnight.

Organized in response to a call, issued in June, 1812, for the defense of the country in the then rapidly approaching war with Great Britain, the Infantry Corps State Fencibles has borne arms for the national or State Governments in every conflict since that date.

Among the members of the Old Guard who will participate in the parade to-day are: Major William A. Witherspoon, Major Thurber T. Brazer, Captain Edward E. Packer, Captain William E. Sharps, Captain Emanuel Furth, Captain Charles Wentworth, Captain Robert J. Thompson, Captain Robert P. Schilling, Lieutenant Edward McEwen, Commodore Joseph P. Knipe, Frederick Lawrence, George H. Ruth, George L. Parker, William Roberts, John H. Jordan, Walter R. Warner, A. M. Friend, Frederick T. Chandler, Harry W. McFassel, John Russell, Max Goldberg, Henry Wert, William H. Lockerman.

Sacramento (Cal.) Bee,
Oct. 5, 1903.
**Steamboat Excursion
Along the North Shore**

BOSTON, October 5.—This was the twenty-sixth autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a delightful boat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Tacoma (Wash.) News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the two hundred and sixty-sixth autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a delightful boat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also includes a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times,
Oct. 6, 1903.
HOAR'S EULOGY OF SIR HERBERT.
The Banquet to London's Honorable Artillery Company in Boston.

Boston, Oct. 5.—One hundred and sixty members of the Honorable artillery company of London were banqueted to-night by the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston at Symphony hall. The affair was sumptuous in every detail and many of Massachusetts's representative men made after dinner speeches. The decorations of the banquet hall were elaborate.

The speeches had as their text the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. United States Senator George F. Hoar responded for "Old Mother England." He referred feelingly to the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

"It was the ambition of his life," said Senator Hoar, "that he might produce cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service."

Continuing, Senator Hoar said: "We hope you will feel at home while you are here. When you go back to Old Mother England tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We mourn with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look to you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor."

Among the other speakers were ex-Governor John D. Long and General William A. Bancroft. Before the guests left the hall there was presented to each one a souvenir plate on which were engraved the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Today's Program

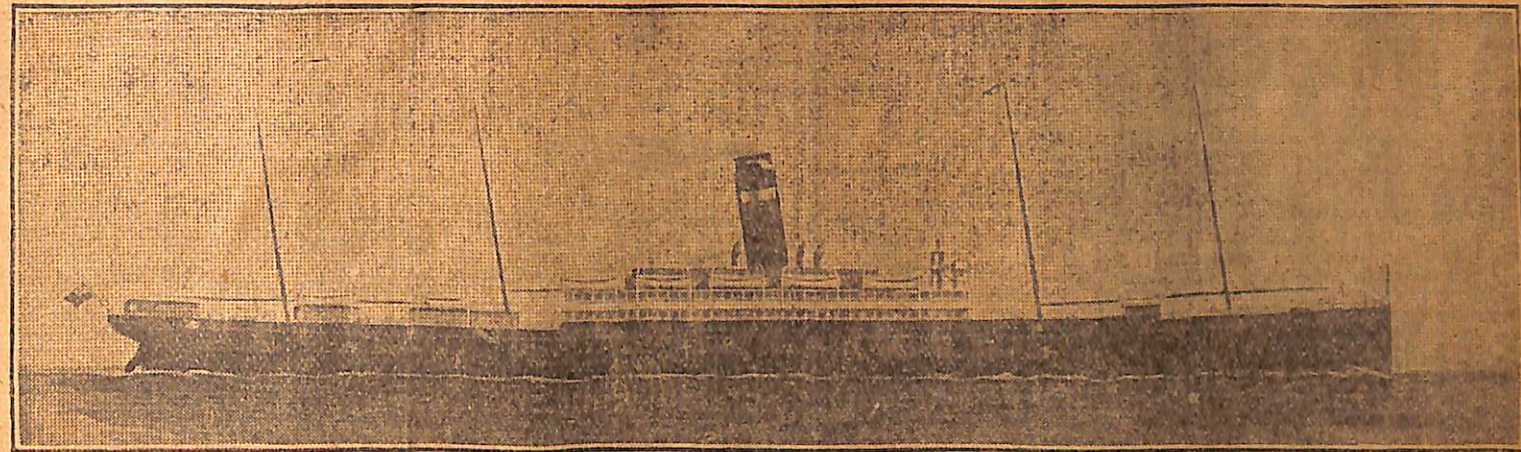
Today the Ancients and the guests will go to West Point, where there will be a review of the Cadet Battalion.

Upon arriving in New York late in the afternoon, the two companies will be escorted to their hotel by the Old Guard and by companies representing the Minute Men of Washington, D. C., the Newport Artillery, the Bristol Train of Artillery, the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn., the First Light Infantry of Providence, the Richmond Blues, and the Cleveland Grays. The Old Guard will tender them a banquet at Sherry's in the evening.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Public Ledger,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company, of London, went to Providence as guests of the First Light Infantry Regiment.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.
**New 15,000-Ton Steamship Columbus of Dominion Line
On Way to Boston for Return Trip with the Honourables.**



Boston Journal, Oct. 7, 1903.

**THE LAST OF THE H. A. C.'S BOARDING THE
SPECIAL WHICH TOOK THE ANCIENTS AWAY**



Dayton, (O.) News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

HAD FIELD DAY.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program also including a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Record,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Sober Boston has been shocked that the British flag should have been displayed on Bunker Hill, but in the present condition of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Companies of this country and England almost anything is likely to happen. In the conflict between courtesy and patriotism, both saturated with champagne, courtesy got the better of patriotism.

Bangor, (Me.) Commercial,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred in Boston Sunday by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of the city, and the parade included besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in the city. The novelty of a military parade on Sunday proved very attractive and the line of march was well lined with spectators.

Boston Herald, Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES START OFF ON THEIR WEEK'S TOUR



THE COUNTESS OF DENEIGH.

From the first and only sitting made in America, by Elmer Chickering & Co., specially for The Boston Herald.

Middleton, (N.Y.)
Press,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Columbus, (O.),
Dispatch,
Oct. 5, 1903.

San Diego, (Cal.),
Union,
Oct. 5, 1903.

BRITISH GUESTS GO ON EXCURSION.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 206th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, to-day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Boston's Quiet Disturbed.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The quietness of the Sabbath was broken by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched to Trinity church. The services were arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included besides the two military bodies those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city.

LONG HOURS OF PLEASURE

Boston, Oct. 3.—The English soldier-visiters did not complete the first day's programme of entertainment prepared for them, until after 2 o'clock this morning, yet the members of the Honorable Artillery company were up early today, prepared to undertake whatever their American hosts had provided for their pleasure. The programme arranged by the host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, was a trip to Providence as guests of the First Light Infantry of that city.

Boston Herald, Oct. 7, 1903.

The Ancients Turning Into Dewey Square Yesterday Afternoon,
On Their Way, with the Honourables, to Take Fall River T



Lock City, (Cal.),
Dispatch,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Record,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London did not get to bed until 2 o'clock Saturday morning so extensive was the entertainment provided by the Ancient and Honourables of Boston. The London soldiers will need all their courage and strength to get through the present campaign.

Gift of the Honourables.

Supt Stanton H. King of the Sailors have, Charlestown, has received from J. Britten of the Dominion steamship company a check for \$100. This is part of the money subscribed by the Honorable artillery company on their trip to Boston.

Maj. Talbot of the Cadets was a busy man at the Saturday night reception. The Cadets were simply assisting the Ancients, and it was a task which took time and energy. The various arrangements, checking, filing, etc., were well carried out.

Boston Herald
Oct. 7, 1903.

With Their Escort of
Ancients They Go
from Here to Fall
River and Thence on
to New York.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]
FALL RIVER, Oct. 6, 1903. The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston reached Fall River at 2:45 this afternoon, on their way to New York, and in half an hour had effected the capture of the place, including the main street, the principal clubhouse, all the automobiles owned by the citizens, and some 40,000 pairs of eyes.
The centres of attraction were Lord and Lady Denbigh. It was the first opportunity afforded many thousands of the inhabitants to see a real live earl and countess. The military element was interested in Maj. Budworth of his majesty's regulars, tall and hand-somely braided, the adjutant of the earl. After these came the daughter of Col. Hedges, and finally the visiting body, every man accepted at his true worth as a natural gentleman of the most genial and whole-souled order. The city bowed low, lest it be outdone in courtesy, and the entire place was proffered in the outstretched hand, so to speak, that there might be no misunderstanding of intention.
A parade was formed soon after the arrival of the visitors in the following order:
Platoon of Fall River police; Capt. G. H. R. Denbigh, Massachusetts naval brigade, Adj. George Hathaway, Surg. Merritt, Lieut. Aldridge, Surgeon, O. R. Blair, Barker, Marshall, Prouty, Armstrong, Talbot, Egan and Dillaway and English Lieut. Fall River Naval Brigade, 40 pieces.
Signal corps, M. V. M.
Battery G, 1st regiment, of Taunton, Capt. Danforth.
Battery M, 1st regiment, of Fall River, Capt. Fuller.
Battery I, 1st regiment, of Brockton, Capt. Horton.
Battery E, 1st regiment, of New Bedford, Capt. Gibbs.
Company H, naval brigade, Springfield, Lieut. Dexter.
Company F, naval brigade, Fall River, Lieut. Beattie.
Company G, naval brigade, New Bedford, Lieut. Randall.
Company I, naval brigade, Fall River, Lieut. R. P. Borden.
Company C, naval brigade, Boston, Lieut. Fellen.
Company B, naval brigade, Boston, Lieut. Goodrich.
Company E, naval brigade, Lynn, Lieut. Turnbull.
Company M, naval brigade, Boston, Lieut. Sullivan.
Salem Cadet band, 40 pieces.
Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston: Col. Sydney Hedges and staff, Lieut. Col. William H. Oakes and Lieut. John D. Nichols, Adj. Col. Charles K. Darling, Col. N. O. Ferris, Lieut. B. Edward Hill, Maj. Frank A. Ferris, Lieut. Emory Crowler, Capt. M. Johnson, Lieut. George H. Allen, G. E. Ham and Lieut. George H. Allen.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London: The Right Honourable the Earl of Denbigh commanding, with staff consisting of Lieut. Col. J. Stohwasser, Maj. G. E. D. Budworth, Maj. H. Munday, Maj. P. W. Leggett, Maj. E. Farrington, Maj. J. Culver James, Maj. T. E. F. McGough, Capt. C. C. Hedges, Capt. H. J. Berouche, Capt. E. Tiffy, Capt. A. G. Lowe, Capt. D. J. Cartland, Capt. M. Gavey, Lieut. C. S. Neesham, Lieut. A. L. Lydenbour, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, Lieut. A. F. Herbert, Lieut. G. Herling, Warrant Officer E. L. Greene, Secretary B. T. Mills.
In this order the Casquean Club was reached, where Congressman Greene, Mayor Grime and Col. Henry Clay Cook assisted the committee appointed for the purpose, and refreshments were served. While the main body was in waiting, the dignitaries were of interest about the ride to the places of Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor were driven by Augustus Mathewson of the committee. The titled personages and military leaders were photographed officially and unofficially.
When the line of march was next taken up, the G. A. R. joined the procession, under command of Commander John Gilbert, and swelled the parade through Main street to Columbia. The procession then counter-marched through Pocasset street to the steamer Puritan on board of which a dinner was waiting and all arrangements completed in advance for the accommodation of the visitors.
The principal buildings were profusely decorated throughout the line of march

and men, women and children, the sidewalks, windows, house-tops and even the line poles and fences.
No such ovation has been accorded any particular aggregation since local companies left the city for the Spanish war, which incident was recalled by the spectacle of this afternoon. All of the city's departments that could contribute to the day were placed at the disposal of the reception committee. The schools closed early, so that the little ones were afforded abundant time to see the parade.
Those having the comfort of the visitors in charge expressed appreciation of the hospitality displayed. Upon the departure of the New York boat this evening colored fires were lighted and deafening cheers accorded the departing Ancients. The enthusiasm was generally in excess of all expectation.
GIVEN A GALLANT SEND-OFF.
Immense Crowds Line the Sidewalks as the Honourables and Their Escort March to South Station.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London bade au revoir to Boston and started away yesterday afternoon on the flying trip about the country, from which it will return Oct. 13.
Lord and Lady Denbigh made use of the morning hours yesterday to visit a photographer and sit for 43 negatives, of which 23 were made of Lord Denbigh in uniform.
At Faneuil Hall, where the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company has its armory, there was all the excitement and bustle attendant upon the departure of a regiment. The baggage train of the Ancients as well as of the London visitors presented an imposing array of heavily laden vans as it moved away toward the South terminal. When the Ancients had fully reported there were four companies, two of artillery and two of infantry, which, with the band of 30 pieces, numbered 141 men.
Col. Oakes, as first lieutenant of the company, was in command when it left the armory, and the flankers were Capt. Phillemon Warren, and John G. Warner. Col. Charles K. Darling, the adjutant, formed his line with remarkable promptness, the Ancients leaving the armory at 1:05 o'clock. As formed, the command moved in the following order:
Band guide, Maj. George H. Quinby.
Salem Cadet band, 40 pieces, directed by Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, Col. Oakes commanding.
Staff—Col. A. M. Ferris, chief of staff; Maj. F. D. Hill, surgeon; Lieut. F. W. Abbott, assistant surgeon; Lieut. E. A. Dutton, assistant surgeon; Lieut. Emory Grover, paymaster; Lieut. William Hennessey, acting quartermaster; chaplain, the Rev. W. H. Rider.
Honorary staff—Past Commanders Col. J. Payson Bradley, Capt. J. Stearns Cushing, Capt. Frank Hocking, Capt. B. P. Crenan, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Lieut. George Allen, Sergt. Fred Purmort.
Capt. Frank F. Olney and Lieut. W. J. Courtney, 1st Rhode Island Light Infantry, Col. Theyer, Lieut. Col. C. G. Leighton, Maine national guard; Capt. Frost of Cambridge; Lieutenant-Commander Edgar, Massachusetts naval brigade; Lieut. J. Doyle Carmody, United States naval reserve.
First company of infantry, Sergt. Daniel Powers.
Second company of infantry, Sergt. Richard Whitman.
First battery of artillery, Sergt. Charles Porter.
Second battery of artillery, Sergt. John Flaherty.
The company proceeded through Dock square and Cornhill to Tremont street, where it halted, with the right resting on School street. Here Col. Hedges took command.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London formed without music in Court square at 1:15 o'clock. The escort to the colors was rendered less impressive by the absence of the band.
From all points leading into Court square related Honourables hastened to pay farewells to Boston friends. Lord and Lady Denbigh drove into the square at 1:10 o'clock.
At 1:25 the Honourable Artillery Company, led by Lord Denbigh, marched by fours through Court street to the escorting Ancients. As they came over the temporary wooden pavement of the subway they had no music, but their reverberating footfalls on the hollow street were so impressive that the spectators applauded enthusiastically.
Without ceremony the Ancients fell into company-front ranks, and marched for the station, with Lady Denbigh's carriage in the rear.
The throngs along Tremont street were as large as when the company first arrived. At the Park street subway station the entire area was black with the crowd, only a small part of which had a chance to see the military filing down Winter street.
In Winter street the columns passed below many huge flags. One of these was a huge "old glory," which the Ancients respectfully noted by dipping their colors. The Ancients had a chance to return the compliment by saluting a large union jack displayed near the corner of Washington street. Through applauding crowds in the shopping district the procession filed on through

Summer street, whose sidewalks were jammed with onlookers.
At the South station the Ancients and their guests for the long trip were given a most enthusiastic send-off. Dewey square was crowded to overflowing with humanity.
The reception of the Honourables as they entered the station was tumultuous. They were applauded and cheered to the echo. So perfect was the arrangement of all plans for the embarkation of the company of 325 who will make the trip that there was no delay in boarding the two magnificent special trains, which left at 2 o'clock sharp.
Lady Denbigh and party will remain in New York for several days, and Lady Denbigh will return to Boston for a few days to await the return of Lord Denbigh, when they will make a tour of Canada and the West. Lord and Lady Denbigh will be in this country about a couple of months.
DENBIGH OF MANY TITLES.
House Founded by Geoffrey, Count of Hapsburgh, Who Fled from Germany—Novelist Fielding a Connection.
Away back in the time of King Henry III., of England, one Geoffrey, Count of Hapsburgh, having been reduced to great poverty by the oppression of Rudolph, Emperor of Germany, fled to England and settled there. His son, Sir Geoffrey, served under King Henry III. in his wars in England and assumed the surname of Fielding or Feilding. In 1620, William Feilding, son of Basil Feilding, sheriff of Warwickshire, was created Baron of Newnham Paddocks, Warwick, and Viscount Feilding, and in 1622 Earl of Denbigh.
Then a matter of 250 years having passed, during which the descendants of the oppressed nobleman who had fled from Germany fought valiantly for their King, their Lady and their God, there married, got children and died, there was born May 26, 1839, Rudolph Robert Basil Aloysius Augustine Feilding, the Earl of Denbigh, Viscount Paddocks and Baron Feilding of Newnham Paddocks, Lord St. Liz in England; Earl of Feilding, Viscount Callan and Baron Feilding in Ireland; J. P., C. and D. L. for Warwickshire, late Capt. R. H. A., and Warwickshire, late commanding the Honourable Artillery Company, and the same who has been cheered so heartily in Boston these last few days.
His wife, Lady Denbigh, whom he married Sept. 23, 1884, is the daughter of the eighth Lord Clifford of Chudleigh. They have six children: the time of Henry II., dates back to the time of Richard Fitz Ponz, when Walter, son of Richard Fitz Ponz, married Margaret, daughter and heir of Ralph de Toeni, by whom he acquired Ralph Castle, in Herefordshire. His daughter was the celebrated Fair Rosamond.
In both families there were both men and women who helped to make the history of England. And not only were there valiant soldiers, but men of letters, Henry Fielding, author of "Tom Jones," who ranked as one of the most distinguished novelists of England, canon son of Edmond, the son of George, first of Salisbury, the son who was the son of Earl of Desmond, Earl of Denbigh.
The arms of the Earl of Denbigh are Arg. on fesse, az., three lozenges, or. The crest, a nuthatch, with the support-branch, fructed, all proper. The motto is "Virtutis unguis, or. The motto being translated, is "Honor Is the Reward of Virtue."
NEWPORT MEN GO ALONG.
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 6, 1903. When the Fall River line steamer reached here tonight with the Ancients and the here tonight with the Ancients and the Honourables on board, she picked up the Newport Artillery Company of 100 men, and the United States Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York.
Superior (Herald) Telegram,
Oct. 5, 1903.
ARTILLERYMEN SPENT DAY ON A STEAMBOAT
BOSTON, Oct. 5—This was the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program also included a reception and a banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Boston Post
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES START ON TOUR

Boston Streets and Railway Station Crowded With Cheering Thousands to Speed Departing Honourables

Amid a wild flutter of handkerchiefs and an enthusiastic shout of farewell from 2000 spectators who gathered at the South station to see them off, the Honourable Artillery Company of London left Boston yesterday at 2 o'clock p. m. for a flying trip about the country and Canada, preliminary to taking final leave of Boston later.
Dewey square was black with humanity when the Honourables appeared there. The train shed was also crowded. The appearance of the Honourables inside the station was greeted with loud and long applause that rolled and echoed along the rafters.
The marching column passed through the passageway cleared for it direct to the special train of 12 coaches, two baggage cars and two engines. So perfect were the arrangements that not the slightest hitch occurred.
Amid applause and personal greetings of farewell extended to them, the Londoners and their hosts, to the number of 325, filed into the coaches. The air was close and their tall bearskin head-gear helped to make things more uncomfortable. At once the windows of the coaches were opened, the bearskins disappeared and bare heads popped out of every window. Many came outside to their friends who lined both sides of the train. Here they remained bidding farewells and leaving words of remembrance.
Off They Went On Time
Promptly at 2 the words "All aboard" were shouted, and slowly the long train pulled out. Many of the Londoners had lingered over the adieu and now set off in a merry scramble. All got aboard and waved helmets and hands to the cheering thousands who remained in the shed until the last coach had disappeared from view.
Lord and Lady Denbigh, in the last coach, leaned from their windows and waved adieu. With them were Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, Colonel Hedges's daughter, and his two sons-in-law, Mr. J. J. Tillinghast and Mr. Charles H. Eastman.
Lady Denbigh and party will remain

in New York several days, and Lady Denbigh will return to Boston for a few days to await the return of Lord Denbigh, when they will make a tour of Canada and the West. Lord and Lady Denbigh will be in this country about a couple of months.
The special train consisted of seven sleepers, four dining cars, two baggage cars and the private car Columbia, which was reserved for Earl and Lady Denbigh. The Columbia is one of the finest cars of its kind in the country and has been used by President Roosevelt.
In the assignment of berths Ancients of Boston and Honourables of London were intermingled, so that the guests might have points of interest explained to them along the route.
An itinerary of the whole trip, which includes a visit to New York, West Point, Washington, Niagara Falls and Canada, was put in the hands of each member of the party.
The train went through to Fall River, where the palatial steamer Priscilla was in readiness to take the party to New York. Detachments of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the naval brigade escorted them from the train to the boat.
Ancients' Busy Day
The Ancients who are accompanying the Londoners started preparations for the departure very early. The armory at Faneuil Hall was all bustle during the morning hours. Before noon an imposing array of heavily laden vans left there for the South station.
The Ancients who reported to escort the Honourables to the train numbered 141, including two companies of artillery and two of infantry, with the band of 30 pieces.
Colonel Oakes, as first lieutenant of the company, was in command when it left the armory, and the flankers were Captain Phillemon Warren and John G. Warner. Colonel Charles K. Darling, the adjutant, formed his line with remarkable promptness, the Ancients leaving the armory at 1:05 o'clock.
The company proceeded through Dock square and Cornhill to Tremont street,

where it halted, with the right resting on School street. Here Colonel Hedges took command.
The Honourables formed in Court square and, led by Lord Denbigh, marched through Court street to the escorting Ancients. They had no music as they marched over the temporary wooden pavement of the subway, but the echo of the martial tread coming out of the hollow street below was distinctly audible, and the spectators were moved to enthusiastic applause.
The Ancients fell into line and marched for the station, with Lady Denbigh in a carriage at the rear.
Through Tremont, Winter and Summer streets the men marched, the cynosure of all eyes. The crowds were immense all along the line of march, and everybody appeared as eager to get a glance at Lord and Lady Denbigh and the Honourables as if it were the first appearance of the visitors in town.
Crowds Line the Streets
Passing through Winter street, the procession encountered a huge Old Glory, which the London Honourables respectfully recognized by dipping their colors. The compliment was returned by the Ancients near the corner of Washington street, where they saluted a large Union Jack.
Clerks, shop girls and business men with an immense throng of shoppers lined Summer street. The effect of the siege of hospitality was eagerly noted, but all were forced to admit that both the guests and the hosts looked exceedingly bright and well considering the rapid pace of the past three days of good cheer. A few forlorn-looking individuals, however, were singled out, who appeared as though they could stand a cessation of hospitality to good advantage.
The enthusiasm of the crowds had not abated in the least. In fact it seemed more spontaneous and expressive of good will and admiration than ever before. This was especially true of the final adieu waved in the trainshed.
It was only au revoir, not good-bys which the Honourables sent back.

Johnstown, (N.Y.) Republican,
Oct. 5, 1903.
\$50,000 DINNER.

Rome, (N.Y.) Sentinel,
Oct. 5, 1903.
LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Philadelphia, (Pa.) Public Ledger,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Honourables Will Feast London Honourables Right Royally.
Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared, which, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well, any time before sunrise to-morrow morning.
After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion which lasted well into the afternoon. This evening the big banquet will be given at Symphony hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited.
The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by 75 specially selected men.

Visitors and Their Hosts Leave For Trip West Tomorrow.
Boston, Oct. 5.—Services at Trinity church in the afternoon was the chief event of the day for the Honourable Artillery company of London, now the guests of the Ancient and Honourables of this city.
The services were arranged by the British residents of Boston and were preceded by a parade, participated in by the English and American Honourables and by the army and navy veterans of the British service now in this city.
Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D.D., Trinity's rector, conducted the services there.
Some of the visitors attended the cathedral of the Holy Cross.
The program for today calls for a harbor excursion and a banquet in the evening. The visitors and their hosts will leave for their trip through the Middle states and Canada Tuesday.

ARTILLERYMEN AT WORSHIP
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of this city, marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity Church.
The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.
The procession was under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Courtenay, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of the independent military organizations of New England, and several officers of the United States army.
At the conclusion of the services the parade reformed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.
Some members of the visiting corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend the services at Trinity Church, but went to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in the morning.
The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 7, 1903.

POSED FOR THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Earl and Countess of Denbigh and Desmond Spent Nearly
An Hour Before the Camera.



LADY DENBIGH.

(From the Only Photograph of Her Made in America.)

Bangor, (Me.),
Commercial,
Oct. 5, 1903.

ANGLO-SAXON SOLIDARITY.

(Springfield Republican)

The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of London will meet with a cordial welcome wherever it goes in America. The offspring organization in Boston now has the chance of its life to be hospitable and gallant, and it is certain that so rare an opportunity will not be missed. Many skeptical persons have probably asked at various times what use were those two curious companies of good fellows, clad in the gorgeous habiliments of war. The episode which began Friday with a street parade of redcoats in the town of Sam Adams answers the question, perhaps. The Ancient and Honorable artillery company of London and Boston must be the forerunners of the "Anglo-Saxon solidarity," of which more or less has been heard. If their mission is peace rather than war, notwithstanding their stern front and armed ranks, they have not departed from the aims of the past in vain. Whatever becomes of Anglo-Saxon solidarity there is nothing the matter with these bones of the festive hour.

Dallas, (Tex.) News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

GREAT ARTILLERY COMPANIES.

Honorable of London Entertained by
Ancients of Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched through the streets to Trinity Church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the army service, whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

At the conclusion of the service the parade reformed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 7, 1903.



LORD DENBIGH.

The earl and countess of Denbigh and Desmond made a visit to Chickering's yesterday morning, and spent nearly an hour before the camera. The earl gave an even 20 sittings, while the countess sat for 22 negatives.

The earl and countess left the hotel Touraine shortly after 10 o'clock, and upon arriving at the photographer's went into a studio which had been prepared for their coming. The earl was in his uniform as commander of the Honorable artillery company of London, and the sittings included a large variety of positions, some with the helmet and some without.

The countess brought with her a black jetted lace dress, with low neck and short sleeves, which, with a necklace of

pearls, was the costume in which most of the sittings were made.

It was after 11 o'clock when the last pictures were taken and the countess had dressed again for the street. Their carriage was in waiting at the door, which with the presence of two large cameras set up in windows on the opposite side of the street, and so ranged as to get a shot at the distinguished couple as they emerged from the building, were sufficient to attract a large crowd of people.

Just as the couple were seated in their carriage, an open barouche, a blockade occurred above them, and for two or three minutes the carriage was obliged to wait the passage of a long line of vehicles from the opposite direction, which time was eagerly utilized by numerous photographers to snap the earl and countess.

PHOTO BY
CHICKERING

Youngstown, (O.)
Vindicator,
Oct. 5, 1903.

ELABORATE BANQUET

Will Be Given the London Artillery-
men This Evening.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th autumn field day for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and, with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program also including a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Rochester, (N.Y.) Union Advertiser,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Snapshots Taken on Harbor Trip of the Honourabels.



1—Sergt. Tilling, the Tallest Man, and
river Pizey, the Shortest Man, in the
U. A. C. Delegation.

2—Lord Denbigh and Adj. Budworth.

3—Lord Denbigh Reads a Letter.

4—Lord Denbigh, Col. Hedges, Col.
Darling and Col. Ferris.

5—The Scene Forward on the Main
deck.



NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous
Honorable Artillery Company of Lon-
don descended upon Knickerbocker town
day, arriving from Boston early this
morning on the Fall river boat.
The English visitors were escorted from
Boston by the Ancient and Honorable
artillery company of Boston and the ar-
tery company of Newport. The visitors

will be the guests of the old guard of
New York while here. To-day they will
journey up the Hudson to West Point,
where the cadet corps will be turned out
for an exhibition drill.

Commandant Mills of the military acad-
emy will also entertain the visiting hosts
informally and at about 3 o'clock they
will embark on the return trip to New
York.

During their stay here the Londoners
will visit the old guards' military bazaar
at Madison Square Garden.

Leaving here on Friday morning the
party will proceed to Washington, where
a reception has been prepared for them.
Saturday will be passed in a visit to the
tomb of Washington and later in the day
they will be received by President Roose-
velt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will de-
part for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping
cars and the private car Columbia, which
will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, com-
mander of the London company, and
Lady Denbigh.

Burlington, (Vt.)
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery company of
England will go home from Boston
with a better tale to tell than did their
ancestors, who once upon a time visited
that New England harbor.

Fall River News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The members of the Uniformed Rank
Sons of St. George, of this city, went
to Boston, Sunday, and formed a por-
tion of the escort that marched with
the Honorable Artillery Company of
London to service at the Trinity
church.

Rochester, (N.Y.)
Post-Telegraph,
Oct. 7, 1903.

It will cost Boston just one quarter of a
million dollars to entertain the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery of London. In these
days of trusts and syndicates even codfish
and pumpkin pie come high.

Boston Herald.

Boston Globe, Oct. 7, 1903.

SHORT PARADE IN FALL RIVER

Honourables Then Sail.

Night on Sound for Them.

Two Hours in the Mill City.

Quequechan Club House Thrown Open.

Expect to Reach New York at 7 A M.

FALL RIVER, Oct 6.—After a short parade, a couple of hours' rest and entertainment at the Quequechan club, an automobile ride and another 20-minute march to the wharf past 20,000 people, the Honourables of London with the delegation of the Ancients sailed on the Puritan for New York this evening. Fall River's entertainment committee, of which R. C. Kerr was at the head, gave the Britishers a royal good time during the three hours they were here, without making them hustle about. They gave them food and drink and permitted them to follow their own individual will after giving them the freedom of the handsome building occupied by the Quequechan club.

As a result, the Londoners who did not take the automobile ride lounged in the many chairs, played billiards and pool, or sat on the rear piazza and contemplated Mt Hope bay.

This city was a worthy second to Boston in enthusiasm. Many of the mills closed at 3:30 p. m. and others were practically closed by the help leaving at 4 o'clock. The main thoroughfare was crowded while the parade was passing, and the sidewalks were packed from curb to fences.

The special train of 11 cars drawn by two heavy engines arrived at the Bow-entville station at 3:20 p. m. There were about 4000 people at the station to cheer the visitors as they reached the elevation of the new roadbed from their train below. The earl of Denbigh received a cordial welcome as soon as his busby was visible as he ascended to the station platform.

Capt Bunting, with a large staff, had the naval brigade in line on North Main st, near the station, and Lieut Col Charles D. Woodman was at the head of the "cave battalion" of the 1st heavy artillery. Col Hedges led his Ancients, followed by the Honourables, through the columns of onlookers and past the militia drawn up at "present."

The escort column took its place at the head of the line, with the battalion of the 1st heavies leading the eight companies of the naval brigade. Then came the Ancients in line just as they will appear during the parades on the special complimentary tour.

An attractive feature of the Ancients' detachment was the color guard, each man in continental uniform. The men were Sergt R. Whitman Bates, Sergt Jacob Henselmoh, Sergt Milton C. Paige, Sergt H. H. Hamilton, J. A. Turner, C. C. Whittemore and C. W. Howard.

Up the hill the column moved, the Honourables depending for their allegro tempo on a single drummer, as the Salem cadet band ahead was regulating its time to the more deliberate tread of the Ancients. In a carriage behind the Honourable Infantrymen Lady Denbigh rode with Mrs Courtenay Baylor, Charles H. Eastwick and Joseph J. Tillinghast of Boston.

It was only half a mile to the Quequechan clubhouse, but the Honourables received as much applause as they could have expected from a crowd scattered over a route of two miles. The Ancients plodded up the steps and through the front door of the clubhouse, marching right through to the great dining hall, which had been turned into a buffet for the occasion.

Lord Denbigh formed his men in the street in front of the tall steps of the Unitarian church, which high grandstand was thronged. The commander executed a few movements for the edification of the crowd, received three cheers and a tiger, and then sent his men into the clubhouse by the front and rear entrances.

Jean Misud of the Salem cadet band took a try at English marching time, and he played the Britishers up the steps on the jump, with even more alacrity than bandmaster Cooper brought out in Boston. The Honourables were certainly high action under the American imitation of British time.

Lady Denbigh and Mrs Baylor were escorted to the parlor of the clubhouse by E. A. Mathesson, chairman of the house committee. She was entertained for 15 minutes and then Mr Mathesson took Lord and Lady Denbigh and Mrs Baylor for a drive. Mr Mathesson took them over the modern King Philip mills.

On the way Mr Mathesson happened to mention the proximity of Newport, which at once aroused the interest of Lady Denbigh.

"Why, yes, we drive down to Newport and meet the company on the steamer there," she asked.

Mr Mathesson said she could, for he would have accomplished anything she chose to suggest.

"That is a fine plan," continued the Englishwoman. "We have some friends at Newport, and we can all go and call on them and give them a surprise. Then we can call the steamer there."

Lord Denbigh sat smiling until the

countess had finished. Then he asked, "Have you completed all your plans, my dear?"

"Why, yes," she replied.

"Then I may overrule them all," said he. "This is a military expedition, and we cannot do as we please on this trip. We must follow the procession, so we will not go to Newport."

Mr Mathesson took them all over the King Philip mill and explained the machinery. No one was at work and Lord Denbigh was surprised when Mr Mathesson, who is superintendent of the mill, said that he had been obliged to shut down as the employees insisted upon assisting in the welcome of the Honourables.

While Lord and Lady Denbigh were being driven about, 30 automobiles were conveying members of the company about the picturesque parts of the city. Other Londoners, who took advantage of the opportunity to rest, were being dined and introduced to the American billiard and pool tables at the clubhouse. The Salem cadet band gave a concert in front of the clubhouse and the naval brigade band played on the lawn in the rear.

The house committee of the Quequechan club, E. A. Mathesson, E. B. Remington and J. F. Atafford, devoted themselves to seeing that the Britishers did just as they pleased in the clubhouse. There was an absence of restraint and ceremony, and the men who preferred to remain at the clubhouse voted the two hours among the pleasures they had spent since they landed.

At 5:20 p. m. the line was formed on North Main st in front of the clubhouse for the march to the steamboat pier. The Grand Army veterans, many of whom were too old to climb the hill from the station, joined the escort here and led the parade from the club to the wharf.

The roster of the parade was:

Police.

Naval Brigade band.

Richard Borden post 45, G. A. R., John Gilbert, commander; Frank S. Chandler, adjutant.

Capt Bunting of the Massachusetts naval brigade—staff: Lieut Commander E. V. Merritt, surgeon; Lieut G. C. Hathaway, adjutant; Lieut H. C. Tabor, equipment officer; James Marshall, paymaster; Lieut James P. Parker, signal officer; Lieut Raymond D. Borden, signal officer; Lieut O. R. Blair, Lieut Thomas S. Purdy, Lieut Thomas R. Armstrong, chief engineer; Lieut Charles F. Borden, Lieut Nathan Durfee, Lieut Spencer Borden, Lieut Nathan Durfee, Lieut J. Byron Richards, Lieut J. Thayer Lincoln, Lieut Commander John D. Munroe, Lieut 1st heavy artillery, MVM, Lieut Col Charles D. Woodward, commanding.

Battery D of Fall River, Capt David Fuller.

Battery E of New Bedford, Capt Gibbs.

Battery F of Taunton, Capt Danforth.

Battery I of Brockton, Capt Horton.

Massachusetts naval brigade.

1st battalion, Lieut Commander W. B. Edgar, commanding; Lieut Parker, adjutant.

Co H of Springfield, Lieut Dexter.

Co I of Fall River, Lieut Beatty.

Co G of New Bedford, Lieut Bowdoin.

2d battalion, Lieut Commander James H. Dillaway, commanding; Ensign Lewis, adjutant.

Co C of Boston, Lieut C. H. Parker.

Co B of Boston, Lieut Goodrich.

Co E of Lynn, Lieut Turnbull.

Salem Cadet band.

Ancient and Honorable Co.

Col Sidney M. Hedges, commanding.

Col Charles K. Darling, adjutant.

1st Lieut, Col W. H. Oakes; 2d Lieut John D. Nichols.

Staff—Col A. M. Ferris, Surgeon E. D. Hill, Asst Surgeon F. N. Johnson, Asst Surgeon F. A. David, Asst Surgeon W. D. Shurtless, Acting Judge Advocate Lieut J. A. Glendon, Chaplain W. H. Elder, Capt A. A. Polson, Capt J. Stearns Cushman, Lieut Emory Grover, J. Stearns Cushman, Capt E. P. Cram, Hospital Steward J. W. Cooper.

1st Co of Infantry, Sergt D. B. H. Powers, commanding.

1st Co of artillery, Sergt Charles H. Porter, commanding.

2d Co of artillery, Capt J. J. Flaherty, commanding.

Honorable Artillery Co of London, Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, commanding; Maj C. E. D. Rudworth, adjutant; Adj Gen S. A. Dalton of Massachusetts.

The procession moved along North Main st, South Main to city hall, where Mayor Grimes and members of the board of aldermen reviewed it from the balcony over the front entrance, to South Main, to Columbia, countermarching to Pocasset st and down the hill to the pier.

The mills in Flint and Globe villages had been emptied by this time and the crowd of the earlier afternoon was augmented by 4000. On the way to the pier it was all that the police could do to keep the way clear for the parade.

The column arrived at the Fall River line wharf at 5:50 and with the parting cheers of 2000 on and about the pier ringing in their ears the Ancients and their guests filed down the gangplank and on board the Puritan.

Stateroom keys had been distributed and the warriors assigned to the rooms in pairs on the train. Lord and Lady Denbigh being given the luxurious bridal chamber. Once on the steamer the men were conducted to their rooms.

The call for supper was sounded at 6:15 and the dining hall was given over to the exclusive use of the Honourables and Ancients. By the time the train with the regular passengers had ar-

rived from Boston the military detachment was happy and contentedly enjoying its smoke on the decks.

Additional deckroom was obtained on this trip by the rejection of freight, so the soldiers had ample room to move about.

The steamer left the wharf at 7:40 with every condition conducive to a fine night. It was warm and clear and the moon was bright and cordial everything contributed to convey to the foreigners a satisfying impression of the Long Island sound.

The Honourables were moved to expressive admiration of the parlor cars on the train from Boston to Fall River. Artilleryman Steinberg settled down into the big armchair, puffed his cigar, gazed out at the autumn foliage across the Canton meadows and uttered the thought he had been turning over for 10 miles: "Why but this is like putting one of the king's palaces on wheels!"

The appointments of the Puritan amazed them, as they could not understand so much elegance for merely a one-night trip.

They are due in New York at 7 a m tomorrow and to leave the Fall River pier there for West Point at 8 a m.

FAREWELL FOR A WEEK.

Ancients and Their Guests Depart for Their Tour of the Country Amid Boston Plaudits.

Boston bade farewell to the Honourable artillery company and to its hosts, the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, yesterday afternoon, and by the enthusiastic send-off it gave the visitors it convinced them most satisfactorily that they have by no means worn the edge off their welcome.

The two commands left for a tour of the country, which will keep them outside the boundaries of the hub of the universe for the period of one week. Then they will return to this city and the English company will spend two more days here before leaving on the steamship Columbus for home.

All yesterday morning the Honourables and Ancients alike were busily engaged in making preparations for the trip.

Buckles, buttons, swords, etc, had to be furbished up and belts and straps to be pipe-clayed. Then kits were packed, and that was no small job, either. After that each man had to see that his things went to Faneuil hall, whence later they were forwarded to the special train which took the party to Fall River.

During what spare time they had a few of the men made brief visits about town, visited their bankers, and Lord and Lady Denbigh went to a photographer's, where they each posed for a number of pictures.

A few minutes after 1 o'clock the Ancients formed in line on South Main st and marched to Court sq, where they took the Honourables under es cort. Prior to that the latter company had performed the ceremony of saluting the colors, the pretty custom calling forth great applause from those fortunate enough to witness it.

With both bands playing, the two organizations marched through Scollay sq to Tremont, Winter and Summer sts to the south station. All along over the enthusiasm of the crowds was the appearance of the English since their arrival here. The interior of the south station was filled with people gathered to see the departure of the two commands.

On the smooth asphalt of the station the Ancients and their guests marched like seasoned veterans and made a most brave showing. The martial music of the bands went ringing through the train shed, and the people cheered themselves hoarse in showing good will to the departing soldiers.

It took the Ancients and the some little while to entrain, and the officers of both organizations remained on the station platform for some little time discussing details of the parade or Fall River. It was just a minute or two past 2 o'clock when the special train rolled out of the station amid the cheers of the crowd and the cannon salutes from the rear of the train.

CHEERED AT NEWPORT.

Ancients and Guests There Joined by Another Artillery Company Bound for New York.

NEWPORT, R I, Oct 6.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here tonight, having on board the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable artillery company of London, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport artillery company of 100 men, commanded by Col John D. Richardson,

and accompanied by the U S artillery band.

The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York, and was given an enthusiastic sendoff during the march from the armory to the pier.

Boston Globe, Oct. 7, 1903.

LANDED IN FOG.

Ancients Reach New York All Well.

Immediately Took Another Boat for West Point.

Earl Denbigh Said of the Sound Steamboat Trip, "It Was Simply Bewildering."

NEW YORK, Oct 7.—The Ancient and Honorable artillery company and its London guests arrived here this morning, after a most enjoyable run up the sound.

The guests were again overwhelmed with their reception at Fall River, and the beautiful accommodations provided for their enjoyment on board the Puritan. The sumptuous steamer and her appointments were a revelation to the visitors. The remark of Earl Denbigh covers the general opinion of every man in his command: "It was simply bewildering."

After a very substantial dinner the hosts and their guests spent a pleasant evening together, the Salem cadet band playing many popular selections, to the enjoyment of all present.

The night was a most enjoyable one on the sound, and all turned in early for a good night's rest. The morning did not open auspiciously, as a thick fog hung over the bay, preventing the Honourables getting a view of the harbor. A large crowd was present at the

deck to welcome the party, and cheered loudly as the steamboat ran into her dock.

Shortly after 8 a m the two organizations disembarked, to take another steamboat at the end of the dock for West Point, but the indications were that little would be seen of the beautiful scenery for which the Hudson is famous.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamboat, with the united hands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river.

The Newport artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point, late this afternoon.

J. Harry Hartley.

Wilmington (Del.) News, Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Transcript, Oct. 5, 1903.

When one reads of the lavish expenditure of money for the purpose of entertaining the Honourable Artillery Company of London, now in Boston, it is apparent that the business of the butcher, the baker, and the wet goods man is flourishing.

Since their arrival in Boston last Saturday, on a fraternal visit to Mt. Olive Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Cambridge, the Nova Scotia delegation of Masons have been most royally entertained. A majority of the visitors attended the reception to the London Honourables in the Cadets' Armory on Saturday evening.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 7, 1903.

EARL DENBIGH

"Would be a Success as
British Ambassador."

Prominent Official Welcomes
Globe's Suggestion.

"No Better Appointment Could Be
Made," He Declared—Has
Qualifications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Globe's Lord Denbigh, he would be given a cor-
suggestion that Earl Denbigh should dial welcome. "No better appointment
be appointed British ambassador" at could be made," said a prominent offi-
Washington in succession to the late Sir Michael H. Herbert, meets with
very favorable response in Washing- it, to be a success, must possess cer-
tain qualities. In the first place he
Naturally enough, neither in the state must be a gentleman, he must be a man
department nor other official circles can of the world, he must understand how
any direct statement be made, as it is to get along with men, and he must be
too delicate a matter for a government honest and straightforward.
to try to influence, even in the ambassador, qualities. The British ambassador
out, the appointment of an ambassador does not necessarily have to be a great
as the government making the appoint- free diplomatist, because we transact our
men is supposed to exercise its free choice, and all that the government business
choice, and all that the government business is as two honest men transact business. We
can do to whom the ambassador is ac- credited is to accept him or reject him, don't try to obtain an advantage over
credited is to accept him or reject him, don't try to obtain an advantage over
if there is any reason why he is not each other, we simply try to do what
shall be for the benefit of both.
"persons gratified."

But, although no one in any official position will permit the use of his name a success here, and I hope we shall soon
position will permit the use of his name a success here, and I hope we shall soon
because etiquette forbids it, it is ap- be able to welcome him as his majesty's
representative."

Boston (Col.)
Chief Clerk,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Artillery Commences Junket.

By Associated Press.
Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded
tour throughout this country and Can-
ada of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery company of Massachusetts hav-
ing as its guest, the Honorable Artil-
lery company of London, began today
after four days of entertainment and
sightseeing in this section. All of-
ficers and members of the London com-
pany, about 165 in number, started on
the trip. The escorting column of the
Ancient Honorable was 150 strong.
By special train a story was made for
New York via Fall River.

Boston (Herald)
Intelligence
Oct. 6, 1903.
MORE THAN THREE CEN-
TURIES OF THE PICNIC

This is the 266th Annual Field Day of
the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th an-
nual field day of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery company, and with their
guests, the Honorable Artillery company
of London, the Boston company spent the
day in a delightful boat excursion along
the north shore. The day's program also
included a reception and banquet in Sym-
phony hall this evening.

Gloucester Times,
Oct. 6, 1903.
REV. DR. RIDER PRAYED.

Banquet to London Honourables a
Grand Event.

The banquet tendered the London Honour-
ables by the Boston Ancients at Symphony
Hall, Boston, last evening, was the most
magnificent dinner that has ever been held in
Boston. It was a brilliant assemblage, in-
cluding a long list of noted speakers.

Before the dinner was served, Rev. William
H. Rider, D. D., of this city, lifted his hand
and prayed, and all the Englishmen and all
the Americans bowed their heads. The
preacher said:

"Father Almighty—we thank thee for every
gift, and for this we ask for every blessing.
Best of all, the glad certainty that thou art
with us, and increase and bless our joy, in
Christ Jesus."

With one or two exceptions, all the Glouces-
ter members of the Ancients were present,
and they will long remember the event.

The Boston and London organizations de-
part for a week's trip to New York, Washing-
ton, Montreal, and other places this afternoon,
and several of the Gloucester members will go
on the tour.

Rev. Dr. Rider was seated with the guests
at the head of the table and Col. William A.
Pew, Jr., was at the second table. The Glou-
cester members were seated at various tables,
those who were present being Sergeant John
J. Flaherty, Charles Babson, Charles H.
Boynton, E. Archer Bradley, William G.
Brown, Henry A. Burnham, John A. Coffin,
E. Haring Dickinson, Robert R. Fears, Frank
H. Greeley, Francis W. Homans, William A.
Homans, Nelson M. Johnson, Gardner Pool,
E. S. Padelford, A. S. Maddocks, William B.
Lantz, Charles W. Luce, Joseph C. Shepherd,
William Parsons, John Remby, Charles A.
Russell and Isaac A. S. Steele.

New Haven (Ct.)
Register,
Oct. 5, 1903.
MARCH TO THE CHURCH.

London Honourables Escorted to Trin-
ity in Boston.

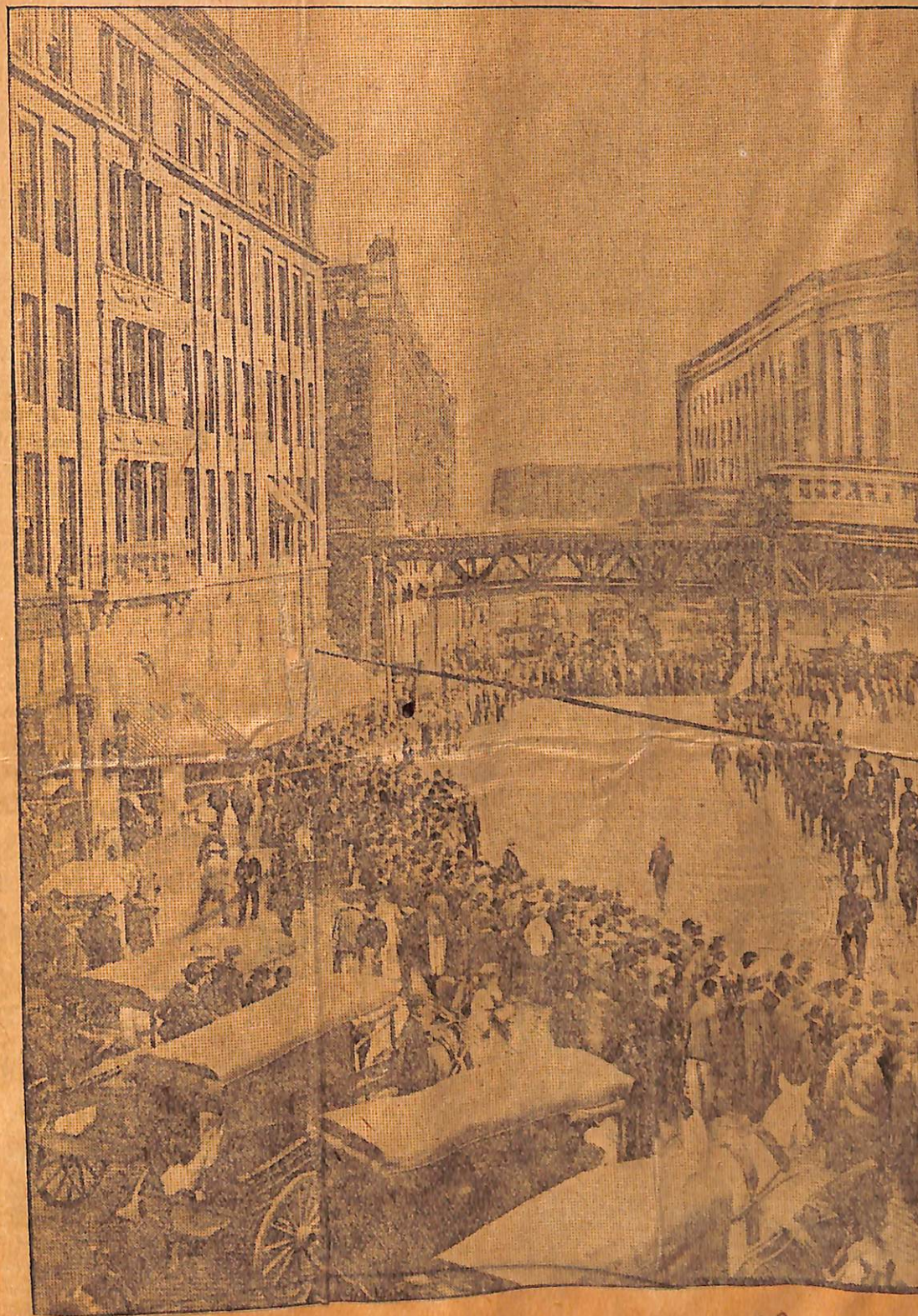
Boston, Oct. 5.—The quietness of Sun-
day was stirred yesterday by the sound
of martial music as the Honourable Ar-
tillery company of London and their
tilly company of this city, marched
lady company of this city, marched
through some of the Back Bay streets to
Trinity church. The services had been ar-
ranged by the British residents, and the
parade included, besides the two military
bodies, those army and navy veterans of
the British service whose homes are in
this city. The novelty of a military parade
this city proved attractive, and the line
on Sunday was thronged with spectators.

The Boston company left the armory
shortly after 2 o'clock, and after taking
the Honourable Artillery of London in es-
cort marched to Tremont street, where
the British veterans had for the church
the procession started under the leader-
ship of Lieut.-Col. C. S. Courtney. His
staff for the day included many British
officers and members of a large number
of the independent military organizations
of the United States army. The
ceremonies at the church were conducted by
the Rev. B. Winchester Donald, the rec-
tor, who preached an interesting sermon.
At the conclusion the parade reformed
and marched to the American house,
where the several organizations were en-
tained at luncheon.

A number of members of the visiting
corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did
not attend the services in Trinity church,
but instead went in the morning to the
Cathedral of the Holy Cross with Mayor
Collins.

The two organizations will leave on
their trip to the Middle States and Canada
on Tuesday.

HONOURABLES DEPART FROM



Boston Record,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Now that King Edward has cabled to
Lord Denbigh of the London Honour-
ables his congratulations at Boston's
reception, the international amenities
have been duly observed. The king ap-
preciates the kind of welcome Boston
gives from his own experience, when as
the Prince of Wales he visited here 50
years ago.

New Haven (Ct.)
Journal-Courier,
Oct. 5, 1903.

The second company of the
Guard will report at the armory next
Wednesday at 10 a. m. preparatory to
starting for New York city, where they
will act as escort, in conjunction with
the Old Guard of New York for the An-
cient and Honourables of London and
Boston in the great parade. The local
company will leave here at 12:05.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC

WORKSHOPS
TO LET.

2D AND 3D FLOORS of corner building near
Boylston st and Massachusetts av; dimensions
24x70; light on 3 sides; low rent. Apply to
C. W. WHITTIER & BRO.

70 State St. SWst s12
THE FACTORY EXCHANGE CORPORA-
TION, 113 Devonshire st—Exclusive specialty,
handling factories and mfg space. Tel Main 4732.
dSb30t c2

WANTED—Small office in modern office bldg.
Address, with particulars, B 258, Globe office.
72 HARWICH ST, opp depot. Desirable for
bakery, restaurant, tailor, variety store; rent
low. SuW2w* s27

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

HOUSE TO LET

1472 WASHINGTON ST.
15 ROOMS and 2 baths, repairs throughout
have just been completed; low rent. Apply to
C. W. Whittier & Bro., 70 State St.
SWst s12

AT 15 TRELL ST, off Hancock st, house 20
rooms, bath and cupb, rent \$33.33; at Up-
hams corner, Dor, houses of 9 rooms, bath and
cupb, \$23; also apartment 4 or 5 rooms and
bath for \$15; also tenements 2 to 5 rooms, \$8
to \$12. Keys at 4 Ramey st; apply there or to
est. SAML B. PIERCE, 143 Federal st.
SuW2w* s27

HOUSE of 9 or 10 rooms, in Roxbury or Dor-
chester; rent not to exceed \$30. H 208, Globe
office.

HOUSE to let on Washington st, near Oak st,
6 rooms, in thorough repair, rent \$15 per month.
MASON, 930 Washington st.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, Waltham st, all im-
provements. JOHN McNAMARA, 25 School st.
2t* c7

HOUSES and flats to let at South End to
colored tenants. MASON, 930 Washington st.

MELROSE—Good modern houses to let. Ap-
ply 422 Main st, Melrose. 2t* c6

ROXBURY, whole house, 10 rooms, impts,
\$27.50; Maiden, elegant suite, 1/2 ba., 8 rooms,
all impts, \$20. 15 Exchange st, room 46.

TO LET or for sale—reasonable—Family
house, 11 rooms, modern improvements, in
Jamaica Plain, 7017 ft land, near electric cars.
Apply to I. H. GOLDSMITH, 1130 Wash. st,
cor Dover, Boston, Mass. WFSu* c7

TO LET in Everett, house of 8 rooms, all im-
provements, electric light, large garden, plenty of pears,
cherries and paches, near cars, stores, etc.
Apply to R. M., 66 Cottage st, Everett. WFSu* c7

TO LET—At 15 Bradford st, house of 12
rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Ap-
ply at 27 E. Concord st. 2t* c7

TO LET—In Roxbury, house for one or two
families, all impts, near transfer station. Ap-
ply at 36 Woodbine st, Roxbury.

WANTED—2-family house of 11 or more
rooms in Elm Hill district, with all modern im-
provements. Address O 299, Globe office.
SMW* c3

WANTED—2-family house in Dorchester, all
the improvements wanted; state mortgage and
term of sale. O 298, Globe office. SMW* c3

WANTED—House in South Boston, with from
10 to 15 rooms, with modern improvements,
suitable for 2 families. O 297, Globe office.
SMW* c3

13-ROOM HOUSE, fine location, well situ-
ated for lodgers or boarders, carpeted and
partially furnished, same given to party tak-
ing 3 years' lease. Inquire 2-6, No. 547 Colum-
bus av. dSb3t* c7

APARTMENTS & TENEMENTS

NEWCASTLE COURT.

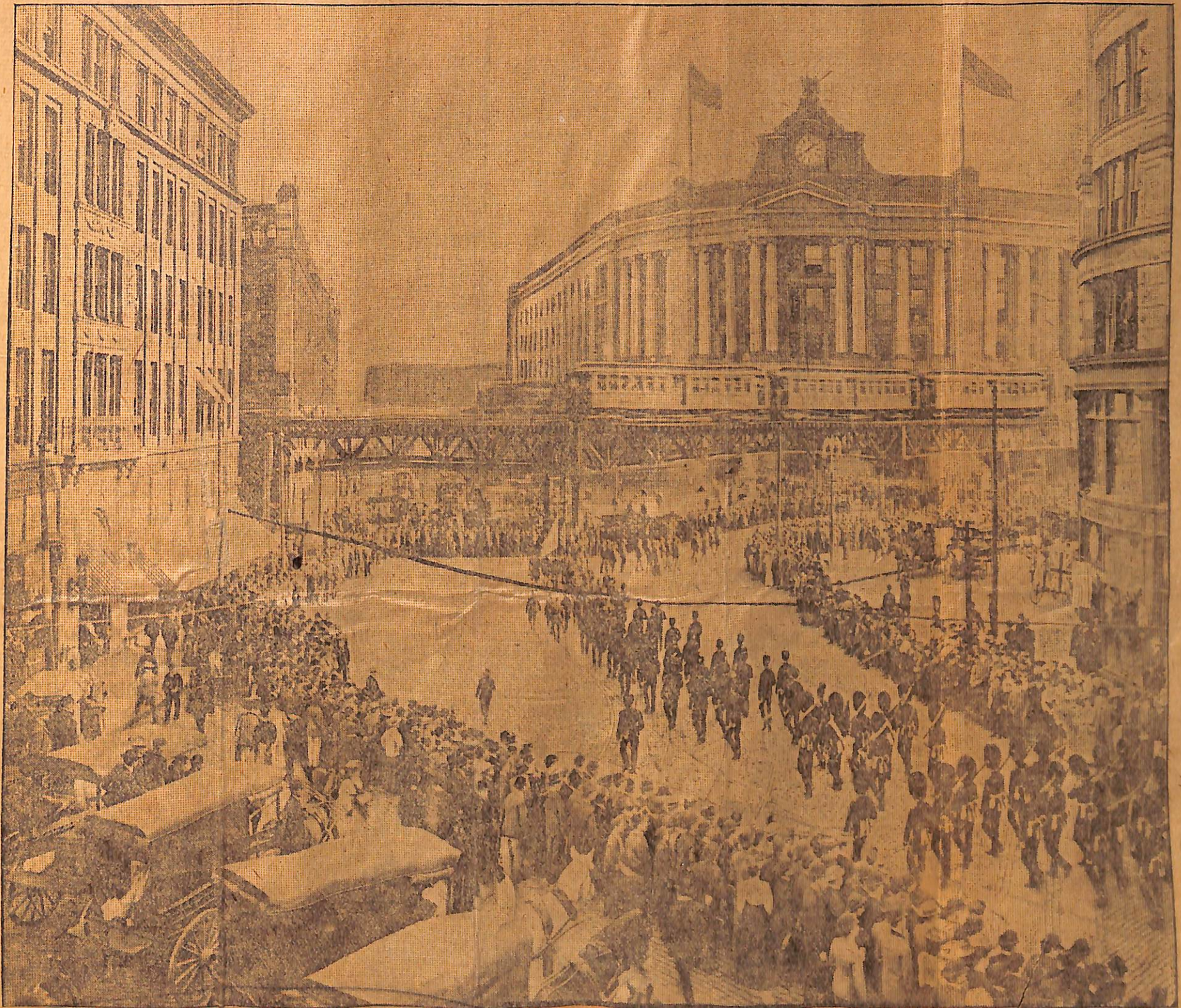
NEW SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms, bath and
kitchenet for light housekeeping, steam heat,
continuous hot water, free telephone with each
suite, polished floors, fireplaces tiled, bath-
rooms, grand entrance, illumination in the
court, every room in front, light and sunny,
rent only \$20, \$30 and \$35 month; also sev-
eral suites on St. Boloph and Albemarle sts,
of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, \$25 to \$45 month. Par-
ticulars of Manager Newcastle Court, cor Co-
lumbus, Mass. av and Northampton st.

Boughkeffia, St. L.
Sample
Oct. 7, 1903.

The efforts of editors and reporters to
see that the "Honourable" of the title
of the Ancient London Artillery Com-
pany is spelled with a "u" and the
"Honorable" of the Ancient Boston
Artillery Company without it, are
amusing. American writers aren't used
to that "u" and it just naturally gets
in the wrong place occasionally.

Boston Globe, Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES DEPART FROM BOSTON FOR A WEEK



Boston Globe
Oct. 7, 1903.



EARL DENBIGH.

Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer
Oct. 5, 1903.
THE ANCIENTS IN CHURCH.

A Military Parade Was a Sabbath Feature Engaged by Residents of Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of this city marched through some of the back bay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators. The procession was under the leadership of Lieut. Col. G. S. Courtenay, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of the independent military organizations of New England and several officers of the United States army. At the conclusion of the services the parade reformed and marched to the American house, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon. Some members of the visiting corps, including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend the services at Trinity church, but went to the cathedral of the Holy Cross, with Major Collins, in the morning. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel
Oct. 7, 1903.
HONORABLES AT WEST POINT.

London Artillerymen Visit Our Military Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Co., escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Boston artillery and its English guest to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which was lined up on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

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Boston Advertiser
Oct. 6, 1903.

The Honorables are popular, certainly.

Amsterdam (N.Y.) Recorder
Oct. 7, 1903.

AT THE BIG CITY

Arrival of Boston and London Ancients.

THEY VISIT WEST POINT

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point. Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later, the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which was lined up on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston companies on their return from West Point, late this afternoon.

Amsterdam (N.Y.) Recorder
Oct. 7, 1903.
The West Point Visit.

A West Point, dispatch says: The Honourable Artillery company of London and Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, arrived here today. A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Hill's quarters where a reception was held. The officers of the post were presented. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river for New York.

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Times
Oct. 5, 1903.
SOLDIERS WENT TO CHURCH.

The Visiting Britishers Paraded in Boston With Their American Hosts and Other Veterans.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred to-day by martial music, as the Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of this city, marched to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those British army and navy veterans whose homes are in this city. The procession was under the leadership of Lieut. Col. G. S. Courtenay, whose staff included many British officers, members of a large number of the independent military organizations of New England and several officers of the United States army. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

A \$60,000 FEAST

TWO FAMOUS ARTILLERY COMPANIES AT GRAND BANQUET.

ALL RECENT RECORDS BROKEN

LONDONERS AT MOST ELABORATE BANQUET OF MODERN TIMES.

Cost Was \$75 Per Plate—There Were 300 Waiters and Seventy-five Wine Servers—Month Spent in Decorating for the Function.

Features of the Banquet.

Cost of banquet	\$60,000
Cost of lights	6,000
Cost of flowers	3,000
Cost per plate	75
Cost of cigars	800
Number of servants	800
Number of waiters	300
Wine servers	75
Gallons of wine	400
Number of cigars	2,500
Miles of electric wires	450
Courses	8
Times of preparation	One year
Time spent decorating	One month

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 6.—The Honourable Artillery Company, of London, was entertained at a banquet in Symphony hall by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, according to plans first conceived five years ago.

The function was the most elaborate ever given in the United States, and no trouble or expense was spared to make the event a notable one.

Thousands of electric lights were used, and miles upon miles of smilax and vines were woven in and out among the globes and the flowers which constituted the decorations.

The banquet cost about \$60,000, of which \$6,000 went for lighting and half as much for flowers.

Two score of the Honourable were guests, and they marched into the hall accompanied by the Ancients, each Ancient escorting an Honourable.

The speeches which followed the dinner had as their text the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between the two countries. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly, and that of ex-Governor John D. Long the most entertaining.

After toasts to the president and the king, Governor Bates spoke for the commonwealth and Mayor Collins for the city.

United States Senator George F. Hoar responded for "Old Mother England." He referred feelingly to the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

Continuing, Senator Hoar said: "When you go back to old mother England tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love."

Each guest when he rose from the table carried with him a silver plate fittingly engraved with the story of the banquet and the occasion for it. In addition to the engraved silver plate each guest had tucked away in his pocket a silver cigar case filled with rare cigars or cigarettes, according to the personal tastes of the possessor. This souvenir is fashioned after the style of the cartridge box of the Honourable company of the earliest pattern.

The decorations of the banquet hall were one of the most pleasing features of the ensemble.

Above the center of the stage, upon which was arranged five long tables for the notables of the occasion, was suspended a likeness of the English crown, ten feet high and eight feet wide, composed of 3,500 lights, vari-colored, representing the jewel effects of the figure.

At the base was a band of gold, studded with precious stones and pearls; above was represented the fleur-de-lis, and alternating therewith four maltese crosses.

From these crosses sprang four imperial arches of blazing gold, terminating under a mound surmounted by a maltese cross. The inner cap of crimson velvet, bordered with ermine, all done in lights, completed the

resplendent effect of the place. From the crown radiated seventy-five streamers of soft golden lights, forming a dais above the tables of honor. Suspended within this dais and resting above the heads of the diners was a magnificent canopy of the arms of the city of London (which are those of the Honourable Artillery company), made of day electric bulbs, and on the right and left of this shield were crossed the silk flags of the national colors of England and of the United States.

Directly facing this piece at the opposite end of the hall, in front of the second balcony, was a similarly lighted canopy of the arms of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, surmounted by an enormous American eagle in electric lights.

There were sixty-four tables, and the middle portion of each was a bed of flowers and electric lights, the lights projecting only half an inch above the surface. The flowers and lights were so cleverly interwoven it was almost impossible to distinguish one from the other.

The bill of fare was the best the best chefs in Boston could devise, and diamond back terrapin, canvasback duck, and other such delicacies were merely incidentals of the whole.

It required four hours to serve the banquet, and little of that time was spared for anything but eating.

More than a thousand of Boston's best known society women had been invited to view the banquet from the galleries, and in their opera costumes they added to the beauty of the scene.

Concealed bands and orchestras divided the musical programme.

The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts having as its guest the Honourable Artillery Company of London, began today after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honorables was 150 strong.

By special train a start was made for New York via Fall River.

New York (N.Y.) Telegram
Oct. 6, 1903.
HONORABLES OFF FOR NEW YORK

London Artillery Will Be Entertained at Fall River Until Boat Leaves To-Night.

BOSTON, Tuesday.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honourable Artillery Company of London, began to-day after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section.

All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorables was 150 strong.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory, in Faneuil Hall, at noon. An hour later, escorting their guests, the Ancients marched to the South Terminal Station. By special train start was made for New York via Fall River, where the two companies were entertained until the departure of the steamer by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts Naval Brigade.

Mobile (Ala.) Register
Oct. 7, 1903.

Bostonians are said to have been duly shocked when they beheld the British flag flying from Bunker Hill monument, on the occasion of the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. We doubt if any one, outside the newspaper offices, gave the matter a second thought.

Boston Post
Oct. 5, 1903.

AT THE AMERICAN HOUSE

Military Reception and a Refection After the Church Parade

A refection at the American House and a brilliant military reception awaited the London Honorables and the Ancients at the close of the church parade.

The hosts were the Committee of One Hundred Residents of British Birth and the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association.

All who participated in the church parade were invited. The special guests were Governor John L. Bates, British Consul C. A. P. Talbot, Earl Denbigh, Colonel Hedges, Lieutenant-Governor Guild, Colonel Courtenay, General Parsons, Captain T. T. Stokes, Captain Herbert Lyon of H. M. S. Retribution and the other officers of the cruiser, Adjutant-General Dalton, British Vice-Consul M. J. Keating, Captain Hodges of the U. S. S. Chicago and officers, captain and officers of the French cruiser Troude, A. A. Haserick, Major Foote, J. F. Masters, captain and officers of the Mayflower and John McGaw.

The large banquet hall on the first floor was elaborately decorated with English and American flags. Everybody stepped up to the tables and helped himself. It was a good-natured crowd, and it filled the hall compactly for almost two hours. Most of the London Honorables retired to change their full dress uniforms for fatigue dress before going to the American House. With their party blue jackets, trousers with red stripes and round hats they formed a distinct part of the military display. They carried little canes with silver tips.

Boon companions formed into groups usually with one or more of the London Honorables as the centre of the merry party and told stories, laughed and talked until the early evening wore away. As the spirits of the party rose snatches of popular airs could be heard, among them "Soldiers of the Queen."

The committee in charge of the affair rode in carriages in the parade. It was made up of T. T. Stokes, president; John McGaw, vice-president; D. D. Fletcher, secretary; A. A. Haserick, treasurer; J. H. Kerrison, E. E. Davies, Samuel Lowe, William Lowe, G. W. Benton, George Parsons, J. F. Matthews, T. W. Norman, W. S. McDonald and George Jepson.

The reception lasted about three hours.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 200th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet at Symphony hall Monday evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A march through some of the principal streets was made on the way to Rowe's wharf where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Bangor (Me.) Commercial
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston, Oct. 5.—The visiting Canadian Masons, many of whom are quartered in this city, though some are staying in Cambridge, devoted Monday to a tour of the places of historic interest in and about both cities. Monday night the degree staff of Virgin lodge of Halifax at Cambridge will work the third degree in English style.

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Bangor (Me.) Commercial
Oct. 5, 1903.

If the Honorables think Boston's street-plan intricate, they just ought to see a diagram of the political situation in New York city.

New Haven (Ct.)
New Haven Palladium
Oct. 7, 1903.

ENGLAND IS STILL THE MOTHER COUNTRY

SENATOR GEORGE F. HOAR, at Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Banquet

The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian Sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, on the 16th of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: "Welcome, Englishmen!"

We are a people made up of many races. It is said that, leaving out the negro, we are made up of about the same races, in about the same proportions, that the English were made of in the time of Queen Elizabeth and King James, when the Pilgrims came over and our fathers settled Boston.

Yet England is still the mother country. Whatever may have happened, or whatever may happen, we have no heartier welcome, no warmer pressure of the hand, than for her.

It is quite natural that a military organization should be the chosen envoy to promote good fellowship between these two cities. Our great soldiers, and your great soldiers, have, in general, been men of peace. Our great soldiers—Washington, and Scott, and Taylor, and Grant, and Sherman, and Miles, have been men of peace. I suppose the same thing, in general, to be true of you. When Lord Castlereagh after Waterloo, wanted to send the Duke of Wellington over here to take command of your armies, the duke replied: "If I go, I shall go only to make peace, which you may as well make now."

We may not always be ready to admit it, but there is nothing that touches the heart of an American, certainly of a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, more than an honor or kindness from another country. Your laureate said we when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet; and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster Abbey. There is another there, placed, as the inscription tells us, by the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home. On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture, the Genius of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than fifty years ago, it is pleasant to think that the Genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest fight, and finds a fitting place in Westminster Abbey among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured.

Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The lion and the unicorn still

adorn the old state house. It was inevitable that as London had an Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, Boston should have an Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. I think you will find that your American kinsmen have tried to copy you as well as they could. They believe that, after all, the best soldier is the citizen soldier. They had tried during all these years and generations to devote themselves, when not actually in battle—and there have been times when our Ancients and Honorables were not actually in battle—to cultivating the things that belonged to peace. They have found, as I believe you have, that there is no more delightful martial music than the ringing of cut glass, and no flag of truce light a napkin.

There is another thing in which you will not find your Boston cousins behind you. I looked the other day into Anthony Highmore's history of your venerable body. I found that in Charles II's time, or about the time our company was founded, your marshal used to bear a silver badge. The emblem on it was an archer. He is represented, says the author, as drawing a long bow "in a proper manner." Now if you will commit yourselves to the guidance of any of your Boston fellow-soldiers, from the worthy commander down, and get him to take you about, together or one by one, and explain to you the civic and military glories of Boston, you will find him an adept in the art of drawing the low bow "in a proper manner," a manner in which no English archer ever excelled him.

We are a people made up of many races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt, a Massachusetts man, or a Boston man, or a Swede and Frenchman and Saxon. Yet, as I said, England is still the mother country. Your laureate said we when you put the bust of Lowell, our Boston poet; and Longfellow, our Cambridge poet, in Westminster Abbey. There is another there, placed, as the inscription tells us, by the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in America. It is to the memory of Lord Howe, an honored Englishman who was beloved here as at home. On that monument there is an allegorical figure, which I think cannot be found anywhere else in sculpture, the Genius of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. I suppose, is not of the first excellence among the famous works of art to be found in London. But, after all, as a near kinsman of mine said more than fifty years ago, it is pleasant to think that the Genius of Massachusetts Bay has an honest fight, and finds a fitting place in Westminster Abbey among the heroic spirits which the English race has nurtured.

Boston was settled by Englishmen in the beginning. Its institutions were English. The lion and the unicorn still

We have had our differences and, unhappily, our wars. We have been restless under each other's criticism. But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles, and on English authority.

Her father's blood before her father's face Boiled up, and proved her truly of his race."

The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same faults. And the severest critics of England in America have been the men, in general, who severely criticised their own country for the same faults.

The leaders of our Revolutionary war, so far as the debate was concerned, were Englishmen. Chatham and Burke and Fox and our fathers placed the justification for it upon the fundamental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine, that our fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever. I suppose that before our Revolution Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, "It was the English constitution which triumphed in the American Revolution." It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation, against which we took up arms.

I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death, ten days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert, his majesty's ambassador at Washington. It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chosen a man fitter to send with her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers, and which has given to literature that sweetest of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a manlier, or a gentler, or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here.

"The love of friends, without a single foe,

Unequalled lot below."

I was his guest shortly before I left Washington in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right, that our very cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship.

Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker hill. I do not think either you or we like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog

grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if he got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for twenty-four hours, across a narrow neck of land, to take possession of Bunker hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles river and up Mystic river, where they commanded the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, instead of pursuing his advantage and easily bagging his game, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with a magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then sullenly made good our retreat.

A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the battle of Bunker hill occasionally, even now at home.

My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lieut. Col. Holland, retired officer of the Royal Marines. I dare say he is living now. Colonel Holland told him that the Royal Marines never could be stationed anywhere near the Eighty-eight Connaught Rangers. They perpetually stir up quarrels with the men of the Eighty-eighth, so that some years ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Royal Marines, to another district. The reason is that they always get into a fight when they meet. If one of the marines finds a ranger in a public house or meets him in the street, he calls out, "Lie down, Eighty-eighth, and let the marines pass to the front." Then follows a fight.

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Colonel Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker hill in America. The Americans were entrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were backwoodsmen, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants. The old Eighty-eighth, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line, as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space, and the

relief line would form four deep also and advance and pass between the blank files. So the word was passed along the shattered line: "Lie down, Eighty-eighth, and let the marines pass to the front." This was done. The marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel-leaf to be worn on their buttons and caps. Col. Holland added: "I wore it myself for twenty-six years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker hill over again, some of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot.

Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have not sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child. We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation and desire for a long and happy reign for her successor.

Demuel, (Col.) Post
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH ARTILLERY MEN VISITING WEST POINT

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honorable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River, and in full uniform marched in column of two across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river to West Point, where they will spend the day.

New York (N.Y.)
Press
Oct. 6, 1903.
WOMEN CHEER OLD GUARD.

Get Enthusiastic Reception When Palma Trophy Is Presented.

Old Glory ran riot in Madison Square Garden last night when the Old Guard fair was opened and the gallant veterans of a hundred hard won ballrooms, headed by Major S. Ellis Briggs, marched into the big hall behind a leather-lunged brass band. Thousands of women smiled on the warriors, particularly Colonel Leslie C. Bruce and his khaki-clad riflemen who had recaptured the Palma trophy from the transatlantic sharpshooters. The guards formed three sides of a hollow square at the southern end of the Garden, with the bronze trophy in the middle of the northern side and the successful rifle team in front of the prize. General George W. Wingate, in a stirring speech, sketched the trophy's history, referring to Colonel Bruce as one of the original American team, and pointing out as another member Colonel John Bodine of Platz, Ulster County, known as "Old Reliable."

After a drill that played havoc with fair onlookers, the Old Guards broke ranks and surrendered to the enemy, represented by comely young women with champagne sweetmeats and souvenirs to sell. Rifles were in deadly swing in the basement, as well as canes to be ringed, machines to be punched and kindred coin winners. Wireless telegraphy demonstrations were on tap in the main hall. One station received a message from Marconi, bound for Europe on the Lucania. It read:

"Convey my greetings and compliments to Old Guard. Sent from ocean by wireless system."

New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Donald McLean in charge, had one of the most prominent booths. Columbian Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars, will drill this evening, which will be Masonic night. The Honorables will make an assault in force twenty-four hours later.

Troy (N.Y.) Press
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE.

The Famous London Company at New York and West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honorable Artillery company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town today, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the Artillery company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here. To-day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. At about three o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York. During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar at Madison Square garden.

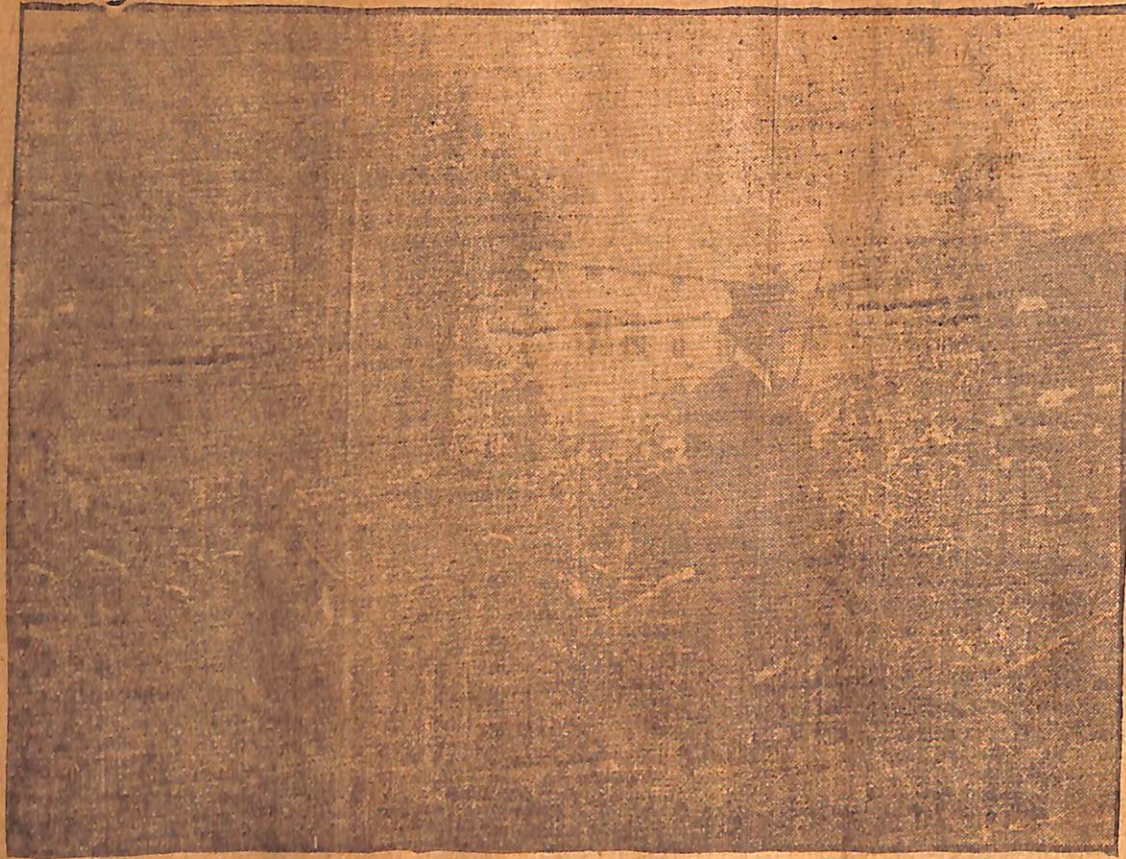
Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House. On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls.

Waterford, (Ct.) Standard
Oct. 5, 1903.

Entertaining British Soldiers.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also include a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon after formed in line in South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.



LORD DENBIGH IN HIS CARRIAGE.

Elmira, N.Y., Gazette,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES CAPTURED NEW YORK

Famous Artillery Company Will be Guests of
Old Guard---Washington Next Point on Their
Itinerary, Then Niagara Falls.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honourable Artillery Company, of London, descended upon Knickerbocker town today, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the artillery company of Newport.

The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here. Today they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Commandant Mills, of the Military Academy, will also entertain the visiting hosts.

During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar in Madison Square Garden. Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them.

Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London Company, and Lady Denbigh.

Providence (R.I.) News,
Oct. 5, 1903.

ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

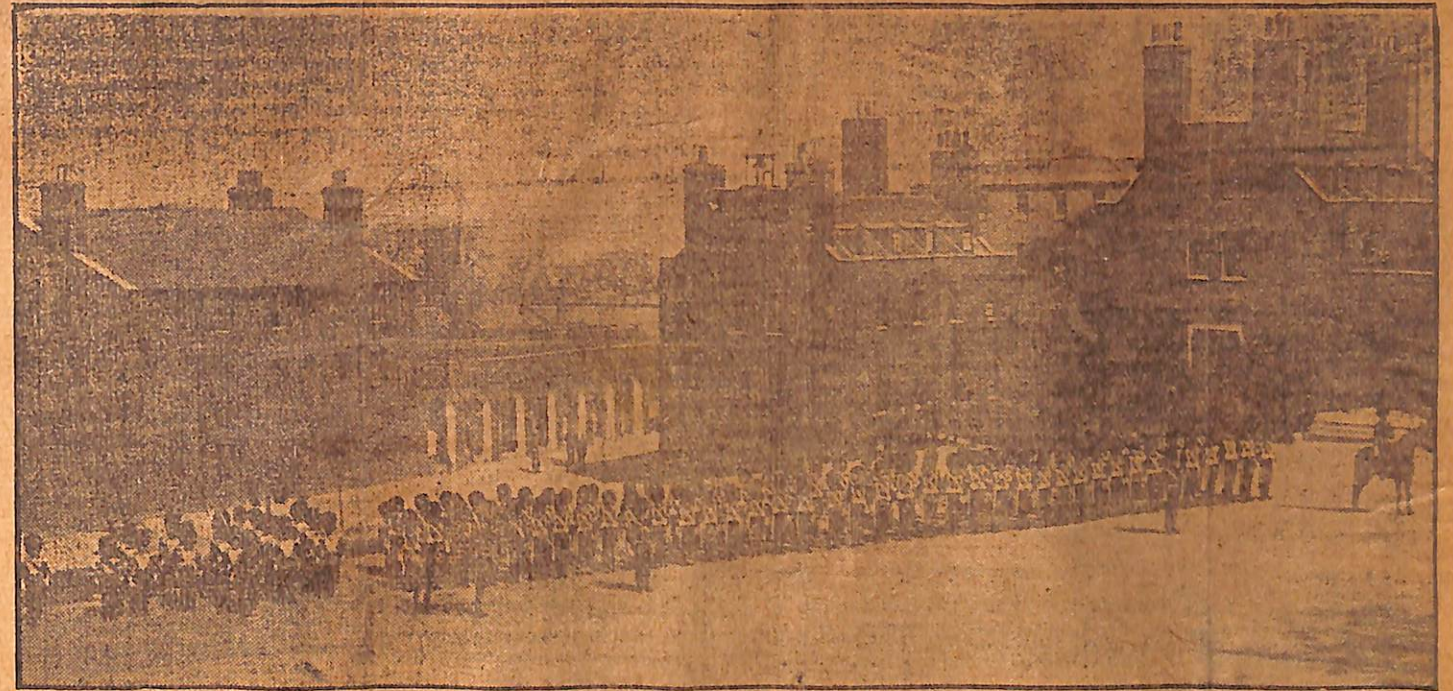
Boston Ancients and Honorables
Continue the Entertainment of
the London Honourables.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, and with their guests the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore.

The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory at Faneuil hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A march through some of the principal streets was made on the way to Rowe's wharf where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.



DRILL OF THE LONDON HONOURABLES BEFORE THE KING.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.



PASSING THE CLUBHOUSE.

Full River News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HEARTY WELCOME.

Cheering Thousands Greet the Honourables and the Ancients.

VISIT A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY.

PARADE OF THE VISITING ARTILLERYMEN, WITH A REGIMENT OF MILITIA COMPANIES AS ESCORT, ONE OF THE FINEST EVER SEEN HERE—GRAND ARMY VETERANS TAKE PART—REVIEW AT CITY HALL—LAVISH HOSPITALITY DISPENSED AT QUEQUECHAN CLUB—LORD AND LADY DENBIGH ATTRACT GREAT ATTENTION EVERYWHERE—SHOWN THROUGH THE KING PHILIP MILLS—OTHER GUESTS ENTERTAINED WITH AUTOMOBILE RIDES—SUPPER ON BOARD STAMER PURITAN—DAVID P. KEEFE NOT FORGOTTEN.

Midst waving flags and cheering masses, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston, passed through this city, on Tuesday afternoon, on their triumphal tour.

For four hours, which proved for captors and captives alike all too short, the city was held by an armed British force, who were assisted in the task of taking the city by the Boston Ancients; 76 and 1812 were forgotten, and instead of being received with charge bayonets, they were greeted with open arms by the applauding multitudes.

From beginning to end, the reception to the Londoners was enthusiastic, and their visit here was a most auspicious beginning for their tour of the country.

Long before the time when the special train which carried the two companies arrived here, the streets along the short line of march were crowded, and when the long line of armed companies passed the City Hall to be reviewed, Main street, from Pine to Columbia, was a swaying mass of humanity, all eager to see and to cheer the visiting soldiers.

It was an occasion long to be remembered. The brilliant uniforms, the martial music, and the glittering arms awoke an answering thrill in every spectator, from the small boy, who ran in and out between the lines of police, to the oldest veteran in the G. A. R. Enthusiasm was rampant, and the veterans all received their due share. Lord Denbigh's ap- plause was a signal for applause all along the line, and the applause continued until the last Londoner passed.

Lady Denbigh, in a carriage with Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, and two gentlemen, was also greeted with applause, and the efforts of David P. Keefe, who took the initiative in securing the visit of the Ancients, were acknowledged by the crowd with a storm of applause which kept the genial David busy in doffing his silver tie.

ARRIVAL AND FIRST PARADE.
Visitors Greeted by Cheering Thousands on Way to Club House.

It was 3:25 when the long train which carried the visitors drew up at the Fall River station. The train consisted of 12 cars, including ten Pullmans, one ordinary passenger coach, and a baggage car, and was drawn by two of the largest passenger engines owned by the road. The engines were 856 and 742. No. 856, which was formerly 256, is what is known as the World's Fair engine, as it was exhibited at Chicago during the exposition, and was awarded a prize.

About 5,000 people had gathered in the immediate vicinity of the station, and the visitors were loudly cheered as they alighted and took their places in line. Along North Main street, the militia, which included four batteries of the First Heavies, and eight companies of the Naval Brigade, were drawn up on the east side, facing the station, with battery F of Taunton at the right of the line.

The Boston Ancients followed by the Honourables drew up on the plaza in front of the station, and swung from there into North Main street, halting at the foot of French's Hill, to allow the escorting militia to pass and precede them. In this formation they marched to the Quequechan Club. The roster of the parade was as follows: Officers Tierney, B. Leary, Lapointe, J. Desmond, Murphy and Kenny, skirmishers.

Assistant Marshal Fleet, Captain Doherty.

Capt. George R. H. Buffinton, of the Massachusetts naval brigade, and staff: Lieut. Commander S. V. Merritt, surgeon; Lieut. G. C. Hathaway, adjutant; Lieut. H. C. Talbot, equipment officer; James Marshall, paymaster; Lieut. James P. Parker, ordnance officer; Lieut. Raymond D. Borden, signal officer; Lieut. D. G. Eldridge, Lieut. D. S. Sughrue, Lieut. O. R. Blair, Lieut. Thomas S. Purdy, Lieut. Thomas R. Armstrong, chief engineer; Lieut. Charles F. Borden, Lieut. Palmer, Lieut. Spencer Borden, Lieut. Nathan Durfee, Lieut. J. Blon Richards, Lieut. J. Thayer Lincoln, Lieut. Commander John D.

Munroe, Naval Brigade Band, H. L. Clarke, leader, 40 pieces.
Signal Corps, Naval Brigade, Lee Atwood, commanding, 12 men.
Cape Battalion, First Heavy Artillery, Lieut. Col. C. B. Woodman commanding.
Battery F, Taunton, Captain N. O. Danforth, First Lieut. A. K. Crowell; Second Lieut. F. O. Dean; 41 men.
Battery M, Fall River, Capt. David Fuller, First Lieut. F. W. Harrison, Second Lieut. W. J. Meek, 45 men.
Battery I, Brockton, Capt. George E. Horton, First Lieut. S. B. Sampson, Second Lieut. C. H. Edson, 40 men.
Battery E, New Bedford, Capt. G. L. Gibbs, First Lieut. J. C. De Wolf, Second Lieut. E. L. Snell, 42 men.
First Battalion, Naval Brigade, Lieut. Com. W. B. Edgar, commanding.
Co. H, Springfield, Lieut. J. K. Dexter, Ensign James M. Ropes, 40 men.
Co. F, Fall River, with the colors; Lieut. Wm. H. Beattie, Lieut. (J. G.) Milton I. Deane, Ensign J. T. Nelson, 48 men.
Co. G, New Bedford, Lieut. E. E. Baudoin, Lieut. (J. G.) H. S. Bowie, Ensign R. A. Soule, Jr., 45 men.
Co. I, Fall River, Lieut. Richard P. Borden, Lieut. (J. G.) Wm. M. Olding, Ensign Minor W. Wilcox, 48 men.
Second Battalion, Naval Brigade, Lieut. Com. J. F. Dillaway, commanding.
Co. C, Boston, Lieut. (J. G.) Lewis C. Felton, Ensign W. A. Lewis, 56 men.
Co. B, Boston, Lieut. David H. Goodridge, Lieut. (J. G.) D. M. Pray, 45 men.
Co. E, Lynn, Lieut. Fred H. Turnbull, Ensign C. Peale, 40 men.
Co. A, Boston, Lieut. D. F. Sughrue; Lieut. (J. G.) B. H. Pierce; 40 men.
Salem Cadet Band, Jean M. Missud, leader, 30 men.
Ancient and Honourable Co. Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding.
Col. Charles K. Darling, adjutant.
Col. Charles K. Oakes; 2nd Lieut. 1st Lieut. Col. W. H. Nichols.
John D. Ferris, Surgeon E. D. Staff—Col. A. M. Ferris, Surgeon F. N. Johnson, Hill, Asst. Surgeon F. N. Abbott, Asst. Surgeon F. A. Davidson, Asst. Surgeon W. D. Shurtleff, Acting Judge Advocate Lieut. J. A. Gleason, Chaplain W. H. Rider, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Capt. J. Stearns, Paymaster Col. J. Emery Grover, Capt. Henry L. Payson, Capt. E. P. Cram, Hospital Kincaide, Capt. E. P. Cram, Hospital Steward J. W. Coper.
1st Co. of Infantry, Sergt. D. B. H. Powers, commanding.
1st Co. of Artillery, Sergt. Charles H. Porter, commanding.
2d Co. of Artillery, Capt. J. J. Flaherty, commanding.
Honourable Artillery Company, Col. the Rt. Hon., the Earl of Denbigh, Col. V. O., late R. H. A. (commanding).
Lieut.-Col. F. J. Stohwasser, Maj. C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O., R. F. A. (adjutant); Maj. F. Farrington, P. W. Leggett, Maj. James, Surg.-Maj. W. Culver-James, Capt. C. C. Maj. T. E. F. MacGeagh, Capt. H. Hodges, Capt. A. C. Lowe, D. S. E. Treffry, Capt. E. H. Myddelton, Surg.-Capt. T. J. Cartland, Lieut. Gavey, Lieut. T. J. Cartland, Lieut. A. C. F. Nesham, Lieut. A. L. Ladenburg, Lieut. P. C. Cooper, Lieut. A. F. Herbert, Lieut. A. L. Ward, Lieut. G. Hering, Warrant Officer T. L. Green.
Horse Artillery, 82 men.
Infantry, 78 men.
Carriage containing Lady Denbigh, Mrs. Courtenay Baylor, Charles H. Eastwick, Joseph J. Tillinaghast.
Carriage containing Secretary B. T. Mills, Stanley Faulkner, H. D. Lumby, H. A. C., and David P. Keefe.
The cheering began almost as soon as the order to march was given, and as the order to the Quequechan from the station to the Quequechan Club the enthusiasm continued. The Club the skirmishers were kept busy keeping the street clear, and at the club, every available point of vantage was occupied by spectators. The militia came up the hill with a long swinging stride, to which the quick jaunty step of the English companies was in decided contrast. A single drummer gave the Honourables their tempo, which seemed considerable quicker than that of the military bands at times.
The populace expected the spectacular, and they were not disappointed. The Ancients, with their vari-colored uniforms were a gorgeous and imposing

spectacle. This was especially true of the color guard, whose generous proportions were clad in the blue and buff uniform of the soldier of the Revolution.

Behind them marched the Honourables with Lord Denbigh and Major Budworth, both gorgeously uniformed at their head. The first division, the horse artillery, wore blue, the uniform being almost identical with that of the British Royal Horse Artillery. A short blue jacket with yellow strap-pings, tight trousers, strapped over regulation boots, and with a broad red stripe, a beplumed busby, and a broad sabre, combined together to make a striking combination, and as worn by the clean cut, natty young Englishmen, produced an excellent impression.

But this uniform was quiet and unobtrusive when compared with that of the artillery company. Their jackets were of flaring red, well adorned with strappings and gold lace, trousers of blue, with narrow red stripe, and the whole was topped off with a gigantic hat which added a foot at least to the apparent height of the wearers. They were armed with the regulation musket of the British army, and carried knife bayonets in their pipe clayed sheathes.

HOSPITABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Lord and Lady Denbigh Shown Through King Philip Mills—Automobile Rides.

The reception at the Quequechan Club proved to be extremely pleasant from its very informality. The visitors had understood that they were to stop at a club house, but they supposed it was merely for opportunity to rest. They were made to understand from the moment of their arrival that the club house was theirs to use as they pleased. It was a very welcome break from the more or less formal routine under which they had been all the time when out of bed since they landed. The Quequechan Club house is not large enough to have allowed an elaborate entertainment of so many guests, but a simple entertainment could be and was well done. There was an air of easy hospitality about the whole thing that seemed to suit the visitors down to the ground. They had the opportunity to rest, which they had anticipated, and a little something more.

Arrived in North Main street, just north of the club house, the military escort halted while the visitors marched past and into the club house. The Boston Ancients marched through the driveway to the rear lawn, giving the London visitors the first place in entering.

President William F. Hooper, of the Quequechan Club, and many of the members were on the piazza to welcome the guests, who were received with bare heads and hand-clapping, as they marched in to a quick step, played by the Salem Cadet Band. It is doubtful if the Unitarian church yard across the street, ever had so many people in it at one time before. It was filled from the fence to the church. These people and the thousands of others gathered along the street, joined in the applause.

Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor, with their escorts, drove up to the club house as soon as the London Honourables had gone inside. It was a coincidence that Tuesday was ladies' day, but if it had not been rules would undoubtedly have been set aside on such an open-house occasion. The ladies and their escorts were shown into the club house, where every possible courtesy was extended to them. Though it was ladies' day, no ladies were expected, and Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor found only men to welcome them, an experience, however, such as must be quite familiar to the former, at least.

The members of the club house committee, Mr. P. A. Mathewson, Mr. E. B. Remington and Mr. J. F. Stafford, were on hand to see that everything possible was done for the comfort of the guests. They were assisted by the members of the citizens' reception committee and by members of the club. Every general room in the club house had been cleared and most of

them were used for buffet service. While the visitors were being entertained inside the club house, the Salem Cadet Band, Jean M. Missud, leader, gave a concert on the front lawn, and the Naval Brigade Band, Herbert Clarke, leader, played on the rear lawn.

Lord and Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor, who is a daughter of Colonel Hedges, did not remain long at the club house. After about 15 minutes, the ladies came out and re-entered their carriage. Lord Denbigh was on the way to join them, but was constantly checked to exchange greetings. When he finally entered the carriage Mr. Mathewson followed and they were driven off to the King Philip mills, of which Mr. Mathewson is superintendent, for an inspection. The operatives in the mills had expressed so general a desire to see the parade that the mills were shut down at 3 o'clock.

Many other mills of the city were stopped early to allow the operatives opportunity to see the parade. The desire among the operatives, particularly those of English birth or parentage, to see the visitors, was so strong that the mills would have had to run short handed if they had not stopped.

Though the machinery at the King Philip mills was not in operation, Mr. Mathewson was able to give his guests a very good idea of the working, products and capacity of the fine plant. Lord Denbigh expressed astonishment at the size of the buildings, and attention paid to the comfort of the operatives, the high studded, light and airy rooms.

Lady Denbigh was enthusiastic about everything she saw. Casually, she asked Mr. Mathewson how far they were from the sea, and when she was informed that Newport was only 20 miles away, she at once proposed that they drive there. Mr. Mathewson was ready to help along any plan proposed. He agreed that it was possible to get through to Newport.

"That's a fine plan," declared the lady. "I have some friends there, and we can call on them and give them a surprise. Then we can join the steamer there."

Lord Denbigh had listened very quietly, smiling. "Now," he said, "have you completed all your plans, my dear?"

"Yes, I think so," she answered. "Then I may overrule them all," he said. "We are on military, not social duty, and cannot do as we please this trip. We must follow the procession, so we will not drive to Newport."

The party drove back to the club house, where Lord Denbigh joined his command. The two gentlemen who had escorted the ladies from the station, re-joined them, and as soon as the procession had gone away, they were driven to the boat. Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor, who is to accompany her during the tour, occupied the bridal suite on the Puritan.

The ride about the city in automobiles came very near to being shut out for lack of time, the special train being late in arriving, but fortunately it was not, for it proved to be a very pleasant and successful feature. The officers and men of the London H. A. Co's were informed that as many of them as could be accommodated would if they wished be taken for a short run through the city. The word spread gradually through the club house, and the plan proved to be very popular, there being many more of the visitors anxious to go out than could be taken. A number of the automobilists made two trips, their guests taking chances at being late for roll call.

The trip made was out Rock street and up over the Highlands, a run, of about half an hour being the average.

The following named owners of automobiles assisted in the touring, most of them running their own machines: Mr. R. F. Haftenreger, Jr., Mr. William Durfee, Mr. A. A. Page, Mr. S. E. Hathaway, Mr. R. C. Kerr, Mr. W. D. Wilmot, Mr. Nathan Durfee, Dr. R. W. Jackson, Dr. D. E. Cone, Mr. J. Westall Borden, Mr. J. M. Morton, Jr., Mr. David Beattie, Mr. W. J. Harley, Mr. C. C. Buffinton, Mr. Jefferson Borden, Dr. J. H. Gifford, Mr. C. D. Burt, Dr. D. A. Babcock, Mr. W. H. Beattie, Mr. C. S. Graham, Dr. H. G. Wilbur, Mr. W. J. Dunn, Mr. W. B. Hawes, Mr. James Holden, Dr. W. H. Blanchette,

Mr. B. S. C. Gifford. After the automobiles had returned, Mr. Graham took in Assistant Marshal Fleet, who had charge of the police duty, and rendered very efficient service in keeping the route of parade clear.

The citizens' reception committee was on duty at the club house. It was made up as follows: Mr. R. C. Kerr, chairman; Mr. James Hargraves, secretary; Mr. Joseph Turner, treasurer; Dr. John Gilbert, Mayor George Grime, Congressman William S. Greene, Dr. Robert T. Davis, Mr. Mark Hobson, Mr. Joseph T. Bradshaw, Mr. John W. Meades, Mr. Ralph Hampson, Mr. James E. Watson, Jr., Mr. Matthew Thompson, Mr. Samuel Watson, Mr. James E. McCreery, Mr. James Sinclair, Mr. John Crowther, Mr. Thomas Lingard.

MARCH TO THE BOAT.
Parade Given Grand Reception When Passing in Review at City Hall.

At 5:15, the bugler of the Ancients sounded a call, and both the Boston and the London companies fell in line on Main street, the staffs of Col. Denbigh and Col. Hedges forming on the sidewalk in front of the club. The line then moved forward towards the reviewing stand at the City Hall. At the corner of Pine and Main streets Post 46, G. A. R., were drawn up under the command of Commander Gilbert, and marched ahead of the procession, to the City Hall. They were loudly cheered as they swung into the place reserved for them in front of the City Hall, and from which they reviewed the parade. On the City Hall balcony were Mayor Grime, a number of members of the board of aldermen, City Messenger Crosson, and members of the reception committee, and from this vantage point an excellent view of the line was obtained.

In the growing twilight the batteries of the Cape Battalion had a slight advantage over the naval companies, as their red lined overcoats which were slung across the shoulders made a pleasing contrast to the quiet blue of the naval men. Battery M was given an ovation as it saluted the reviewers, which must have been pleasing to Captain Fuller's men.

The militia came up company front, swinging along proudly to the music of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," and more than sustained the reputation for excellent drilling which both branches of the state militia enjoy. Company I's alignment was especially good, and Lieutenant "Dick" Borden's boys were received with a burst of applause which testified to their popularity with the citizens at large.

But the Honourables and the Ancients and Honourables were what the people wanted to see, and they saw them in all their glory. Col. Hedges' doughty band smiled appreciatively at the cheering multitude, and the reception which Lord Denbigh and his men received would have proved, if it were necessary, a sure cure for a severe attack of homesickness.

As the line passed up the street, the gathering darkness hid the marchers until they appeared as one undulating mass of blue and red, swaying rhythmically to the music of the bands. At Columbia street, they counter-marched, and passed again through the living aisle to Pocasset street, where they turned their course to the westward en route to the Puritan.

The people had not yet seen enough of them, and at the steamboat wharf a crowd of several thousands had gathered to see them embark. The militia halted on Water street, and the two artillery companies swung into the shed, headed by the band.

Col. Denbigh gave the order, "Four right," and the company halted in a double line. The men presented arms, swords were sheathed, and to the stirring strains of the "British Grenadiers" the artillery companies two by two marched up the gang plank, and aboard the boat.

ON THE PURITAN.

Supper Served to the Visiting Companies—Steamer Handsomely Decorated.

On the steamer Puritan special arrangements had been made for the

The Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

An attractive feature of the Boston Ancients was their color guard all

wearing the continental uniform. They were Sergeant R. Whitman, Sergeant Jacob Benesemoll, Sergeant Milton C. Paige, Sergeant H. H. Hamilton, J. A. Turner, C. C. Whittemore and C. W. Howard. The appearance of the militia was splendid. Not only did it appeal to the people who lined the streets but it caused expressions of admiration from the Honourables, who watched the line of soldiers and sailors very carefully as they passed. The batteries of artillery wore their coats rolled over their shoulders, the red linings giving brightness to the uniform. All went through the square company front and the marching evoked great applause. This was especially true of Company I of this city, to which the honors for marching belong.

The view from the city hall balcony was one that will not be forgotten very soon. As the line went up South Main street it seemed as if the militia formed in a dark mass and when the second section passed up it appeared to have become one great body in which the scarlet coats of the Salem Cadet band and of the Honourables stood out against a dark back ground. The line counter-marched at Columbia street and came down Main to Pocasset. The reception all along the way was such that when the marchers reached the boat they were not slow in saying that for a mill town Fall River was certainly a lender. All agreed that the reception was a good second to what had occurred in the streets of Boston.

There was an immense crowd at the dock but it soon dispersed, as there was a line of police to keep away all but passengers off the pier. At the approach to the dock the local escort allowed the visitors to pass in review. The companies then came up town and Fall River's part of America's welcome was at an end. At the dock the Honourables repeated the manoeuvres of ourables repeated the manoeuvres of halting, forming company front and then marching at a lively clip to the strains of the "British Grenadiers." Aboard the boat the Americans and the Londoners sought their rooms at once, donned fatigue dress and then repaired to the dining hall for dinner.

The boat had been dressed for the occasion. The dining room was draped with flags and bunting. An English flag peeped forth here and there. At the head of the stair case from the saloon to the gallery deck were American and English flags and there were similar decorations at the after end of the gallery, where the orchestra was stationed. The starboard freight deck was set apart for the exclusive use of the companies. No one would recognize in it a freight compartment. The only bare places were the steel sides of the engine room. The paint there was as clean as if new. The posts were wound with bunting and the flags and bunting were used mainly red, white and blue, were with good effect above and about the sides. The electrical effects were fine. All of this was done by the company's men under the direction of William Sullivan of the supervisor's office at New York.

After dinner the visitors spent considerable time in inspecting the Puritan and everything about the great side-wheel from her boiler room to her pilot house was a revelation to the Englishmen. The richness and splendor of her fittings and decorations astounded them and her immense size caused them to wonder. There is nothing like it on the other side and they could not understand why such a huge and costly steamer should be devoted to a service that calls for nothing more than a one night trip. At 10 o'clock the steamer pulled out and all bade farewell to Fall River, where their reception and entertainment was such that they will return to their homes in London with fond remembrances of the leading manufacturing town of America.

With them as guests of Colonel Hedges went Mayor Grime and City Clerk Brayton. Lieutenant Commander William B. Edgar went along also, as he is a member of the Boston Ancients and has participated in all of the functions connected with the tour and will make the entire trip. It was a brief visit but one that will not be forgotten. The committee worked well, citizens responded to every call generously and the people at large turned out in a way to make it a reception and celebration worthy of the occasion and creditable to the city and its people.

The Boston and London Ancients, to-

gether with the New York City company, arrived in New York about 7 o'clock this morning. Waiting for them with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point. Without loss of time the two companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River line boat and marched in a column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

ALONG THE LINE.

The privilege of meeting and escorting Lady Denbigh was considered by many of those interested in the management of the reception as well worth the seeking and as a result there was her arrival at the Fall River station, her rival at the Fall River station. David P. Keefe was there with an open carriage and a letter from Colonel Hedges to him showed that David P. Keefe was regarded by the visitors as the accredited representative of the Citizens' committee. There was, however, another carriage on hand. It was secured by other members of the committee from a friend and it was looked upon as the smartest thing in town in that line. When Colonel Hedges stepped off he was met by David P., to whom he imparted the information that the ladies were in the rear car. David started that way only to find that Messrs. Fuller and Durfee, who were in charge of the borrowed rig had preceded him. They had the right of way for sure and David withdrew quite gracefully and Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor were escorted to something more stylish than a public conveyance.

The citizens' committee at reception at the Quequechan club was as follows: Congressman Greene, Robert C. Kerr, Dr. Gilbert, Joseph T. Bradshaw, Thos. Lingard, Ralph Hampson, John Meados, Joseph Turner, Joseph B. Clinton, James E. Watson, Samuel Watson, Elijah Duckworth, James Hargraves, Mark Hobson and John Crowther.

David P. Keefe, who was instrumental in starting arrangements for the reception, had as guests in his carriage Stanley Faulkner and Harry D. Lumby of the Honourables. The former had suffered an attack of rheumatism since his arrival in this country and the latter wrenched his knee in alighting from the train. Every member of the Honourables received an R. F. H. cigar in an envelope announcing the compliments of Mr. Keefe. David did not forget the militia men. He engaged a hall at the corner of Durfee and Central streets and there served refreshments that could not be supplied at the armory. The service was greatly appreciated by the men.

With the Honourables was Major C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O. R. F. A. (Adjutant) of the regular British army. His commission was the reward of merit for conspicuous bravery on the battle field. He went to the late war in South Africa as a non-com in one of the companies of Infantry. He was in that disastrous charge at Spion Kop and was badly wounded. His bravery upon that occasion attracted general attention and after he had been invalided home and had recovered he was given his choice of a medal and pension or a commission in the regular army. Being a young man and fully recovered from the effects of the wounds he chose the commission. He was made major and he is adjutant in the Honourables.

The special train was made up of some of the finest cars ever seen in this city. There were four Pullman parlor cars, two sleepers and a sleeping and dining car, and three of the best of the New Haven day coaches. It was the best train the Honourables had ever travelled in, for the coaches in England do not compare with them in any way, and one of the visitors remarked as he settled back into an easy chair enjoy-

ing a smoke and a view of the landscape that it seemed as if they were in a palace on wheels.

*Rochester, N.Y.)
Post-Telegram
Oct. 7, 1903.
ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT.*

British Artillerymen Visit the Great Military Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company, of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River.

Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take hosts and guests to West Point. Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat.

Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river.

West Point, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here to-day. A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks.

The guests were escorted to Captain Sill's quarters where a reception was held.

The reception was followed by a review of the cadets after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

*Troy, N.Y.) Record,
Oct. 7, 1903.*

The London Honourables.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point. Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up on the pier, while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

David P. Keefe, who was instrumental in starting arrangements for the reception, had as guests in his carriage Stanley Faulkner and Harry D. Lumby of the Honourables. The former had suffered an attack of rheumatism since his arrival in this country and the latter wrenched his knee in alighting from the train. Every member of the Honourables received an R. F. H. cigar in an envelope announcing the compliments of Mr. Keefe. David did not forget the militia men. He engaged a hall at the corner of Durfee and Central streets and there served refreshments that could not be supplied at the armory. The service was greatly appreciated by the men.

With the Honourables was Major C. E. D. Budworth, M. V. O. R. F. A. (Adjutant) of the regular British army. His commission was the reward of merit for conspicuous bravery on the battle field. He went to the late war in South Africa as a non-com in one of the companies of Infantry. He was in that disastrous charge at Spion Kop and was badly wounded. His bravery upon that occasion attracted general attention and after he had been invalided home and had recovered he was given his choice of a medal and pension or a commission in the regular army. Being a young man and fully recovered from the effects of the wounds he chose the commission. He was made major and he is adjutant in the Honourables.

The special train was made up of some of the finest cars ever seen in this city. There were four Pullman parlor cars, two sleepers and a sleeping and dining car, and three of the best of the New Haven day coaches. It was the best train the Honourables had ever travelled in, for the coaches in England do not compare with them in any way, and one of the visitors remarked as he settled back into an easy chair enjoy-

ing a smoke and a view of the landscape that it seemed as if they were in a palace on wheels.

*New York, N.Y.)
Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.
HOME IS MY GREAT FAD,
SAYS LADY DENBIGH.*



LADY DENBIGH, THE HOME LOVER.

There will be few more interesting visitors to New York during the coming season than Lady Denbigh, who, with her husband, Earl of Denbigh, Commander of the band, Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day from Boston, where they have been the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of that city.

Lady Denbigh has a thoroughly modern belief in old-fashioned ideas, such as motherhood, the family, and the simple, healthful joys and pleasures of home life and particularly country life.

"I believe motherhood to be the highest mission of woman," she declared in an interview to-day. "I could be far happier with little wealth and my family, than with worlds of wealth without them. My family is my hobby. I believe implicitly in being happy and in making others happy."

Is Fond of America.

Lady Denbigh is fond of America and Americans, and says she finds little difference between the two countries and the people in them. "I have always been meeting Americans

and have found them charming," she said. "I see no striking contrasts between America and England. We have so much in common. Life is quite as much a strain in England as here, but we have, perhaps, learned to take it a little easier. Home life is so characteristic in England. We live so much in the country."

"As I said, my family is my hobby. I enter into my husband's life and always spend the season with him in London, and we go to the country, where we spend Saturdays and Mondays with the children. We often go hunting with them. I think the best education is the education of character—to be given out of lesson hours."

They Are Home Women.

"English women have not as yet gone much into business or public life. There is still the silent, hidden influence of their home. Do not get the impression that I am making unfavorable comparisons when I say that. I simply wish to emphasize the fact that the home life is characteristic of English women."

Lady Denbigh is of an old Catholic family. While in Boston she was escorted to the Cathedral by Mayor Collins, and was shown other courtesies by prominent Catholics.

*Hypocrite (N.Y.)
Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.
HONOURABLES AT
NEW YORK TO-DAY*

ENGLISH ARTILLERIESMEN WILL VISIT WEST POINT, MT. VERNON, WASHINGTON AND FALLS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and the artillery company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York, while here. To-day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the Cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill.

Commandant Mills of the Military academy will also entertain the visitors informally and at about 3 o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York.

During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar at Madison Square Garden.

Leaving here on Friday morning, the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London company, and Lady Denbigh.

*Jackson, (Mich.)
Ledger,
Oct. 7, 1903.
READY FOR THE ANCIENTS.*

The Famous English Company Is Going to New York.

New York, Oct. 6.—Plans have been completed by the Old Guard of this city for its reception to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Honourable Artillery Company of London with the other organizations expected as guests tomorrow. Besides the Boston and London companies the invited guests include the Minute Men of Washington, D.C., Newport Artillery Company, Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Providence Light Infantry and the Richmond Blues of Richmond, Va.

The visitors will be met by the Old Guard in full uniform and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will be quartered during their stay in the metropolis. The programme of entertainment provides for a banquet at Sherry's tomorrow evening and an automobile tour of the city on Thursday.

*New Orleans (La.)
Picayune,
Oct. 6, 1903.*

The Honourable Artillery Company of London attended church services in Boston as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

REPORT SAYS DENBIGH WILL BE AMBASSADOR

Said to Be Slated to Succeed Herbert at Washington



(Photo by Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH.

Wife of the commander of London Honourables, and who, rumor says, may become one of the leading women in Washington social life.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

LORD DENBIGH'S VIEWS ON BUNKER HILL

"What do you think of Britain's union jack floating from Bunker Hill?" asked a newspaper reporter of Lord Denbigh.
"Why, that's great. Mighty glad I was to see that we are smoking the pipe of peace. We are all one, you know," and, turning on his heels with a jolly swing of his cap, his good-natured words, "Why shouldn't we be happy?" rang through the studio.

Newburyport Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

WENT TO CHURCH.

The London Honourables went to church yesterday with the Ancients of Boston. Trinity was the place selected. Lord Denbigh, who is a Catholic, went to the Cathedral with Mrs. Collins.

Port Jervis (N.Y.) Union,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Honourables at Fall River.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with 141 members of the Boston Ancients, have arrived from the Hub and will inaugurate their tour in this country here.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

That Lord Denbigh, commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, will be the successor of the late Sir Michael Herbert as English ambassador at Washington was the statement made to a Post reporter by a member of the Honourables shortly before the company left Boston for its tour of the country yesterday.

Several other members made statements to the same effect, and the news, which had spread throughout the command, created no end of enthusiasm over the good fortune in store for the popular commander.

Lord Denbigh, although the fact is not well known on this side of the water, has already an enviable reputation as a diplomat. King Edward VII., at whose court he is a lord in waiting, has for some time been desirous of bestowing upon Lord Denbigh a diplomatic post of honor and responsibility. This action, however, was deferred as the time for the visit of the Honourables to America drew near. King Edward wished Lord Denbigh to come here as his personal representative and then intended to give him, upon his return to England, some vacant diplomatic post or to make changes in the service so that an important place would be ready for him.

Now that the English ambassadorship at Washington has become unexpectedly vacant through the death of Sir Michael Herbert, King Edward, members of the Honourables are informed from private sources at home, has determined to name Lord Denbigh for the place.

King Edward was greatly pleased upon the receipt of Lord Denbigh's cablegram describing the enthusiastic welcome accorded the Honourables when they reached America, and subsequent cables mentioning the ovation which the company is receiving have increased his satisfaction. The popularity of Lord Denbigh, of which the King was already aware, is being still more strongly brought to his attention.

Lord Denbigh had a reputation in England as a splendid speaker. His speech Monday night at the banquet in Symphony Hall, copious extracts from which were cabled to England, is expected not only to strengthen his reputation as a graceful, witty speaker, but also, in view of the impression it created, to further strengthen his chances for the ambassadorship.

Lord Denbigh's tour of the country, during which it is confidently expected he will receive a welcome almost equalling that given him in Boston, will further increase his popularity with Americans. His meeting with President Roosevelt in Washington will doubtless be significant. Lord Denbigh, as a true-blue sportsman and cordial, gracious gentleman, would no doubt become as firm a friend of the President as was the late English ambassador.

Lord Denbigh's experience in matters diplomatic and political has well fitted him for an ambassadorship. His solid reputation in the House of Lords and the staunch devotion of statesmanship command are evidence of his soundness and executive ability. In the house of peers he has for some time represented the Irish office, answering questions and running the unimportant Irish bills.

In the House of Lords Lord Denbigh has been an active debater and at times he did a considerable amount of stumping for his party. His political efforts also extended to the London County Council. In 1896 he stood as one of the four representatives for the city of London and defeated Lord Wolverton by 400 votes.

Cohoes (N.Y.) Republican,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston's Quiet Disturbed.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The quietness of the Sabbath was broken by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery Company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of this city, marched to Trinity church. The services were arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included besides the two military bodies those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city.

Boston Advertiser,
Oct. 7, 1903.

TEMPORARY LEAVE OF BOSTON TAKEN BY THE HONOURABLES

Escorted by the Ancients, London Visitors
Start on Week's Tour About the Country

LORD DENBIGH'S TRIBUTE

TO BOSTON HOSPITALITY.

"Nothing can possibly equal our reception in this city. No one has a correct idea of the sentiment among our company members. Everyone is amazed at the hearty, cordial, sympathetic greeting tendered us in Boston, and we cannot imagine anything so whole-souled in store for us even in the Canadian cities we shall visit before again returning to Boston on Oct. 13."

The Honourables departed at 2 p.m., with 140 of the Ancients, for New York.



(Photo by Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH.

via Fall River, West Point, Washington, Niagara Falls, and Montreal, and this city is quieting down, although the elaborate decorations still preserve the holiday aspect.

The train was made up of seven sleepers, three parlor cars, a smoker, and a baggage car. The greater part of the baggage of the Honourables remains here, the amount taken being limited by order.

The departure of the international commands was witnessed by another tremendous and enthusiastic assemblage. It was hard work for the police to clear a way into the train platform.

All along the line of march the cheering was as spontaneous as the day the visitors landed.

The beautiful weather drew out a great throng, and on Tremont st. the crush was very marked.

Parker's and Young's were crowded all the morning with the Honourables and their friends saying farewell.

At 1.05 p.m. the Honourables mustered in Court sq.: the roll was called; and, after a little drill in evolution, the ceremony of presentation to the colors was gone through with for the last time.

Lady Denbigh, carrying a beautiful bouquet of violets, in a carriage with Mrs. Hedges and Lord Denbigh, arrived

at Young's just before the roll was called, and the two ladies drove to the station in the rear of the infantry company, followed by the mounted police.

The artillery company of the Honourables wore full dress, with swords and gloves, but without capes. The infantry were in full dress and carried their capes in a roll attached to their belts.

Around the Parker House yesterday all the Honourables could talk about was the Symphony Hall banquet.

It was the chief topic of conversation at breakfast among the Londoners, many of whom have travelled all over the world, but confessed that Monday night's affair eclipsed everything in their experience.

Mr. Humphrey, one of the Honourables, told an Advertiser man it was a pity arrangements could not have been perfected to allow the public to file through Symphony Hall and just gaze on the "floral and electrical paradise."

"I am sure," he continued, "that your historic town will never get up anything in the future that can touch last night's feast. I never saw its equal in London, at all events, and the scene will remain with me forever."

"Some have made the remark, Mr. Humphrey, that Boston would seem like a country village to you natives of the world's metropolis. How is that?" queried the reporter.

"That's not so at all. Of course, Boston is much smaller than London, but your rapid transit system far outdoes that of the British capital. Take it with the subway, elevated and surface cars one can get about in no time, while London is just beginning to learn about these electric facilities. So you see, you beat our city on a very important factor of modern life."

After a week's trip they return to the Hub again for two days previous to the return home.

Faneuil Hall early yesterday had more the appearance of the outward baggage room in a modern railroad station than the birthplace of American liberty. The Armstrong Transfer Co. had a special office set up in the building where the trunks of the Ancients, preparatory for the trip, were received, checked and sent on the way to the south station.

WARM RECEPTION AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, Oct. 6.—Thousands of people lined along streets gay with British and American flags today accorded a hearty welcome to the Honourable Artillery Co. of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston when they arrived in this city en route to New York, Washington and Montreal.

The stop here was a brief one, hardly more than four hours, but in that time the visitors marched through thronged streets, were received by a large committee of representative citizens, partook of an informal lunch at the Quequechan Club, made a tour of inspection around the city, and were the guests at a supper before the journey to New York was

From beginning to end the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic, and it was a most auspicious beginning of the tour which will embrace the American metropolis, the National Capital and a part of Canada.

When the special train bearing the two companies drew into the station at 3:15 p.m., four batteries of the 1st Heavy Artillery, M.V.M., and companies of the naval brigade from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and Brockton were in waiting to escort the visitors to the Quequechan Club where a reception and lunch had been arranged. Thousands of person crowded the streets and the marchers were given a continuous ovation.

The reception was an informal affair, and at its conclusion the entire party boarded automobiles and visited points of interest around the city. Returning to the club at 5 p.m. the line was reformed and the companies and their escort started for the steamer which was to convey them to New York. While passing through Main st. the line was met by Richard Borden post 46, G.A.R., and escorted to City Hall where the marchers were reviewed by Mayor Grimes and members of the city government.

At 5:30 p.m. a supper was served on the stmr. Puritan of the Fall River line, and at 7:40 p.m. the journey to New York was resumed.

Not a pound of freight was carried on the Puritan, tonight, and the whole freight deck was given over to the use of the Honourables. Temporary tables and bars have been erected, and suitable decorations put in place.

Two cases of flowers intended for use in decorating the Puritan were shipped to Boston, this morning by mistake, and the wires were kept hot trying to locate them and get them back here in time to use them.

NEWPORT ARTILLERY JOINS THE PARTY

Newport, R. I., Oct. 6.—When the Fall River line str. Puritan reached here tonight having on board the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, the pier was crowded with people who cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery Co. of 100 men, commanded by Col. J. D. Richardson, and accompanied by the U. S. Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York, and was given an enthusiastic send-off during the march from the armory to the pier.

DENBIGH'S POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

For nearly an hour yesterday morning Lord and Lady Denbigh did nothing but "look pretty," not a very difficult task for either of the distinguished visitors.

They were the guests of Elmer Chickering at his West st. studio, where Lady Denbigh posed in 23 different attitudes. Lord Denbigh had 20 sittings in as many different positions, and when it was all over both appeared to be somewhat relieved.

Lord and Lady Denbigh arrived at the studio in an open barouche, shortly after 10 a.m. she attired in a simple yet becoming dress of modest color, and he in his full dress regalia.

Five minutes later the sidewalk adjoining the studio was threatening a crowd.

Cameras were pointed from nearby windows on the opposite side of the street, and from each window could be

seen a full complement of anxious faces. In the studio Lord and Lady Denbigh were very much by themselves, no one intruding on them, aside from the artists and Mr. Chickering.

Lady Denbigh changed her costume in some of the sittings, her extra waist being brought in a plain pasteboard box not unlike those furnished by tailors.

In some of the bust pictures taken, Lady Denbigh wore a white silk waist, and in others a low-necked, black jetted lace waist. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace.

Lord and Lady Denbigh did not sit together, the reason being stated by the latter that as he had only his uniform with him, he "did not wish to make Lady Denbigh to appear as if on parade."

Completing their part of the engagement, the two visitors were taken in hand by Mr. Chickering, who suggested that they might wish to look at some views in which he knew Lord Denbigh was interested.

Lord Denbigh was compelled to decline this offer, and there was too little time between that hour and the programme for the day, so both were escorted to their carriage.

Outside a good sized crowd was waiting for them, and if they felt uneasy at the staring crowd they did not show it.

Peculiarly West st. was at that moment crowded with wagons of all kinds, and the carriage containing the two "Lunnoners" was held up for nearly a minute. They got away finally and were driven off in the direction of the Touraine.

Shenectady (N.Y.) Gazette
Oct. 6, 1903.

BOSTON'S BANQUET

HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO.
GUESTS OF MASSACHUSETTS
ETTS ORGANIZATION.

Boston, Oct. 5.—In Symphony Hall handsomely decorated and illuminated for the occasion eight score members of the Honorable Artillery company of London, were banqueted to-night by their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of Boston, as a climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city. There were more than fifty tables in the hall and on the stage.

The speeches had as a motive the firmer welding of the bond of friendship between England and the United States. Toasts to the President and States were followed by welcoming address by Governor Bates and Mayor Collins, and a response by the Earl of Denbigh.

United States Senator George F. Hoar spoke to the toast "Old Mother England," referring to the loss sustained by both England and the United States in the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

Former Governor John D. Long, Gen. William A. Baneroff, Prof. F. C. Sumchrest, of Harvard, and the Rev. William Rider, of Gloucester, were other speakers.

Nashville (Tenn.) American
Oct. 7, 1903.

Giving the Britishers a Good Time.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 26th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day on a steamboat excursion along the North Shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Hartford, (Conn.) Telegram
Oct. 7, 1903.

COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES.



Col. Sidney M. Hedges, of the London Ancient and Honorable, who intrudes us with his companions, and promises to make the biggest record as a trencher this country has yet entertained.

Tacoma, (Wash.) News
Oct. 7, 1903.

MADE FINE DISPLAY.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Arrives in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honorable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River, without loss of time.

The Boston and London companies in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of two across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river enroute to West Point.

The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Omaha, (Nebr.) Bee
Oct. 7, 1903.

"THE WET DURBAR."

Wonderful Doings of Home and Foreign Warriors in Boston.

The greatest event in the history of international comotation is now in happy progress. The Wet Durbar has begun. As the Boston Globe says, "it is here in Boston that the eyes of the company of London The Honorable Artillery company of London is billeted at Fort Young and Fortress Parker. It has received "its first impression of American hospitality" in the shape of the "charge cocktail," invented for and of the "charge cocktail." The British dedicated to the Wet Durbar. Water cruiser Remorse is anchored off Water street. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, like its souvenir plate, is "beautifully fired and the great event Everything smiles upon the mother and that "will serve to bring of unity, that daughter into closer bonds of unity, that both may live in peace" and thirst forever. All peacemakers past do stand excused in this, and "The Hague tribunal will soon be come a thing of the past, so far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned." As Mr. Kipling sings: Ah, there, Hancient! with 'Is helbows on the bar, Or a charge, in Boozefontein in 'Is bloom. In 'Is buffet car, 'E's always primed and loaded. I'd like to join 'Is mess, I've seen a lot o' 'Thirasties that could drink a dam' sight less.

Boston Globe
Oct. 7, 1903.

CLEARING OUT THE DEBRIS.

Weeks of Work Undone in a Few Hours—Splendid Work of Nixon and His Assistants



ALEXANDER C. NIXON.
To Whom is Due the Credit for the Success of the Symphony Hall Banquet.



JOSEPH J. SHEEHAN,
In Charge of the Waiters at Symphony Hall Banquet.

The success of the complimentary banquet tendered the visiting London Honorables by the Boston Ancients at Symphony hall, Monday evening, was the talk of the town yesterday.

Its echoes, indeed, had spread far beyond the confines of the city itself, for reports of it were telegraphed all over the United States and Canada, and to Great Britain.

During the few minutes of breathing time allowed them yesterday between arising and departing on their journey to New York, the surprised and delighted recipients of the honor tried hard to find language fit to express their appreciation of it all.

Most of them gave up the attempt, however, and frankly admitted that the English vocabulary, extensive and flexible as it is, was not rich enough to meet the requirements of the occasion.

Some of the Londoners were almost stunned with the magnificence of the affair, particularly the artistic phase of it. While they were talking about it and praising the great gastronomic and decorative triumph, the work of dismantling the hall of its beautiful embellishments of electric lamps, flowers and the mants of electric lamps, and greenery was proceeding in the forenoon even at an early hour in the forenoon chaos and destruction reigned, where beauty and sumptuousness had held sway before.

To one who looked upon the scene in all its splendor the day before, the contrast was startling, even shocking.

At the moment the last guest departed, early in the morning, the work of dismantling the hall began.

The electricians were which had taken them so many weary hours to create, for some of the material used was needed for the decorations at Sherry's in New York, where the banquet will be tendered by the Old Guard tonight.

With this end in view, the large force of workmen in charge labored heroically to get the globs by the 9 a m readiness for shipment were successful. In this they the material which had and most of the material which had contributed so much to the pleasure of the great gathering last evening was sent on that train, accompanied by some of the electricians.

By 7 o'clock the night force was augmented by many other workers, 25 or 30 being detailed to remove the catering paraphernalia, a task of considerable proportions.

A dozen workmen were required to move out the chairs alone, while the florist had six or eight at work taking down the festoons of garland and laurel and removing the small forest of bay trees and australian pines.

The chairs, which were carried away in mountainous loads, were practically all disposed of by noon, and a large quantity of other material, including china, silverware and cooking apparatus, had likewise been sent off.

Up in the wine department, on the second floor, a Globe man who called there about 11 had to wade through an inch or two of corks and other bottle department accompaniments.

The service rendered by this department, it deserves to be noted, was quite in line with the general success of the entire management of the banquet. The smoothness and celerity with which things were run here was largely due to the efficient management of J. T. McElroy, who had charge of the wine, supervising both its unpacking, icing and serving.

Mr. McElroy had at his command a splendid staff of experts in this work, including 15 wine men to open the bottles and 75 waiters. The wines, which included champagne, sherry and sauterne, reached the table so cold as to be almost in frappe condition, and many were the compliments showered upon Mr. McElroy and his staff for the prompt and splendid service.

They have yet to hear of one quantities of wine served, no more than 2000 bottles of mineral water were uncorked, and several hundred bottles of ginger ale were also called for.

The work of dismantling this department began right after the banquet and was rushed to completion in the forenoon. By 8 a m nearly all of the bottles were out of the building, and the boxes and other materials were all awaiting the arrival of the teams.

Down in the subterranean depths of Symphony hall, where the electric department has been installed for several days, little saw the ranges and ice boxes remained to tell the tale of hard work and rich bounty.

Chief Emil Graf personally supervised the work of clean up for a few hours and then returned to his regular duties at the New Algonquin club, his good-natured face still wreathed in the smiles brought forth by the verbal bouquets he had been receiving. The administration of his important department was certainly a most successful one.

At 10 a m the scene was varied by the paying off of the 300 waiters, who had so successfully helped to serve the banquet. Most of them had had only a few hours' sleep, but all looked happy

and satisfied. They lined up in front of the box office on the west side of the foyer, and were personally given their stipend by manger A. C. Nixon of the New Algonquin club, who had general charge of the preparation of the banquet.

Mr. Nixon was tired but happy this morning, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the success of the affair, a fact which was largely due, he said, to his judgment in selecting such good Lieutenants as Joseph J. Sheehan and Emil Graf, in charge of the waiters and the kitchen respectively.

The cash prizes offered by chairman Purmort of the Ancients' banquet committee to the waiters who covered themselves with the greatest glory will not be awarded for a week or so.

It is expected that the last vestiges of the banquet will be removed some time today and the hall restored to its usual condition.

Alexander C. Nixon, to whose clever management is due in large degree the successful carrying out of the banquet details, has been manager of the new Algonquin club more than eight years. Previous to his appointment there, he was connected with leading New York clubs and hotels.

Mr. Nixon is a man of marked executive ability and has the faculty of being able to carry innumerable details in his head and at the same time handling large bodies of subordinates with a minimum degree of friction or confusion.

He has superintended the giving of other large banquets, at the new Algonquin and elsewhere, the largest number he has previously catered to being 700. He is a man of very quiet disposition and is very popular with the members of the Algonquin club.

Joseph J. Sheehan, who so successfully handled the army of waiters, is one of the brightest and most capable men in his line of work. During the last few years he has assisted at many swell banquets and other functions and is well known and highly appreciated among the elite of Boston.

Emil Graf, who was in charge of the kitchen, has been chef of the new Algonquin for about seven years, and is one of the very best in his line in this country.

J. T. McElroy, the wine expert, is a master hand at this business and is well known and highly thought of in Boston club circles.

Worcester Gazette
Oct. 6, 1903.

BRITISH REDCOATS START TO INVADE WASHINGTON

But Capitol is Well Guarded Against Attack.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guests the Honorable Artillery company of London, began today after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honorables was 160 strong.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later, escorted their guests, the Ancients marched to the South terminal station. By special train, start was made for New York, via Fall River, where the two companies were entertained until the departure of the steamer, by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts naval brigade.

Minneapolis, (Minn.) Tribune
Oct. 7, 1903.

One fact of the highest international value has been brought out so far through the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. We know now just what brand of Scotch whisky goes into the Ancient and Honorable High Balls with which the H. A. C. of L. and A. & H. A. C. of U. pledge each other in terms of undying fraternity and loyalty.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

1 p. m.—Honorable Artillery company of London, escorted by a committee of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, parades from the armory in Faneuil hall to the South station.

2 p. m.—Special train of 10 cars leaves for New York. A stop of three hours will be made at Fall River, where the H. A. C. and the Ancients will be the guests of the city and local military organizations.

8 p. m.—Off for New York on the steamboat Priscilla.

Providence, (Rhode Island) Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

NEW YORK.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honorable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River.

Boston Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

FALL RIVER TURNS OUT IN HONOR OF ANCIENTS' GUESTS

MILITARY PARADE IS
CHEERED BY
THOUSANDS

London and Boston
Companies Given
Genuine Ovation.

NEWPORT ENTHUSIASTIC

South Station Crowded to
Witness Departure
From the City.

Special to The Boston Journal.
Fall River, Mass., Oct. 6.—The Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London
and its escort from the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
were given an enthusiastic reception
during the period of less than three
hours that they stopped here en route
from Boston to New York. The people
of Fall River turned out by thousands
to greet the visitors with rousing cheers,
there was a splendid escort of militia,
and march was handsomely decorated,
and everywhere were indications of en-
thusiasm. At the Quequechan Club, the
leading club of the city, the visitors
were entertained informally but pleas-
antly.

A hundred or more of the H. A. C.'s
were taken for short automobile rides
about the city during the rest. Between
5 and 6 o'clock there was a short parade,
after which the visitors were escorted to
the Old Colony wharf, where they board-
ed the steamer Puritan, refreshed by
the relaxation and in prime condition
to enjoy the elaborate dinner prepared
for them.

Military Escort Waiting.

It was 3:30 o'clock when the special
train bearing the visitors arrived. Such
of the escorting militia as belonged out
of town had come in earlier, and the
column was drawn up on North Mar-
ket street awaiting the arrival of the
visitors. The Boston and London com-
panies marched in order before the wait-
ing escort, and the line was at once
formed for the march to the Quequechan
Club.

Following a police detail was Capt.
George H. H. Huntington, chief of the
Naval Brigade, M. V. M., in command
of the line, with his staff, consisting
of active members of the brigade staff;

Maj. John M. Dean and Commander
John Gilbert, Post 46, G. A. R., and past
officers of the Naval Brigade. The or-
der of parade was as follows:

Formation of Column.

Naval Brigade band, Herbert Clarke,
leader.
First Battalion, Lieut. Col. Charles B.
Woodman, acting colonel, First
Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., com-
manding.
Third Battalion, First Heavy Artillery,
Battery F. Taunton, Capt. Danforth;
Battery M. Fall River, Capt. Fuller;
Battery I. Brockton, Capt. Horton;
Battery E. New Bedford, Capt.
Gibbs.
Second Battalion, Lieut. Com. William
B. Edgar, Naval Brigade, command-
ing.
First Battalion, Naval Brigade, Com-
pany H. Springfield, Lieut. Dexter;
Company F. Fall River, Lieut.
Beattie; Company G. New Bedford,
Lieut. Beaudoin; Company I. Fall
River, Lieut. Borden.
Third Battalion, Lieut. Com. James H.
Dilloway, Jr., Naval Brigade, com-
manding.
Second Battalion, Naval Brigade, Com-
pany A. Boston, Lieut. Sughrue;
Company B. Boston, Lieut. Goodrich;
Company C. Boston, Lieut. Felton;
Company E. Lynn, Lieut. Turnbull.
Fourth Battalion, Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Boston,
Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commanding.
Salem Cadet band, Jean Missud, leader.
Fifth Battalion, Honourable Artillery
Company of London, Col. Denbigh,
commanding.
Lieut. Com. John D. Munroe, Naval
Brigade, acted as special aid for Col.
Denbigh, and Lieut. J. T. Lincoln,
Naval Brigade, as special aid for Col.
Hedges.

Lady Denbigh in Carriage.

Following immediately after the Lon-
don company was a carriage containing
Lady Denbigh, Mrs. Courtney Baylor
of Boston, and Charles H. Eastwick
and John J. Tillinghast of Boston. Other
carriages containing ladies, accompan-
ing members of the Boston Ancients
and some of the older members who did
not care to march.

The march was directly to the Que-
quechan Club, where the London and
Boston companies left the line. The
escort militia marched to the State
armory and were served with refresh-
ments there.
Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Baylor, with
their escorts, got out at the clubhouse,
it being ladies' day there, as well as
a special open-house occasion. They re-
mained only a few minutes, and then
came out, the two ladies being accom-
panied by Lord Denbigh and P. A.
Mathewson, chairman of the Queque-
chan Club house committee. They drove
to the King Philip mills, which they
inspected thoroughly.

At the Club House.

Lady Denbigh was enthusiastic over
all she saw. She wanted to continue
the side outing by a drive through to
Newport to call on friends there and
join the Puritan when it stopped, but
Col. Denbigh vetoed this proposition, re-
minding her that they were on military
and not on social duty.

At the club house the members of the
London and Boston commands were
having a quietly comfortable time in a
wholly informal way. The general en-
tertainment committee, with R. C. Kerr
at the head, was on hand there. W. F.
Hooper, president of the club, and
Messrs. Mathewson, Remington and
Stafford of the house committee, were
very active in seeing that comforts were
forthcoming.

Shortly after 5 o'clock, the assembly
was sounded, the escorting militia ar-
rived and the second short parade was
started, the order of line being similar
to that followed in the march from the
railroad station. The line of march was
from the Quequechan Club, through
North and South Main streets, about a
mile to Columbia street, counter march-
ing through South Main street, to Pocas-
set street and continuing to the steam-

boat wharf. At City Hall the parade
was reviewed by Mayor Grime and the
members of the city government.

Cheering Spectators.

During the first march to the club-
house North Main street was filled with
cheering spectators, but the second
march was made through a crowd that
had gained thousands. Many of the
mills had been stopped early, and busi-
ness was practically suspended.

There were cheers and waving of
American and English flags all along
the route. At the wharf the crowd
swarmed over every point of vantage
and waited and waited until the big
Puritan went out.

During his stay in Fall River Lord
Denbigh was very democratic in his
manner, and in one instance he held a
short impromptu reception on his own
account, going into the crowd and shak-
ing hands with hundreds. His greet-
ings were cordial and well timed, ap-
propriate to the occasion and embodying
some answer for everyone whom he met.
This was one of the most interesting
events of the visit, and as soon as it be-
came generally known that Lord Den-
bigh was individually accosting one and
all there was a rush to meet him.

Three Done Up.

Three members of the Infantry were
put out of the going. One man was
forced to give up on account of rheu-
matism and one by a slight illness. Faulkner of the Infantry sprained his
knee and was unable to walk.
Many of the Englishmen rode in
American steam cars for the first time,
and were well pleased, although some
of them expressed the opinion that the
compartments of the English cars were
better for long journeys.

Buffalo, N. Y.,
Express
Oct. 7, 1903.

Ancients and their Guests on a grand Round of Pleasure.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6 (Sun Special).—
The British evacuated Boston again to-
day, this time in triumph, but rather
footed and weary. In company with
the 137 members of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
who had the time and were willing to
put up \$125 for a ticket, the London
Honourables departed on a trip around
the country and will not get back to the
Hub again until a week from tonight.

Marching to the station this after-
noon, the Londoners were given a hear-
ty sendoff by thousands who were jam-
med into every available inch of space
along the route. The Ancients paraded
with their guests and all hands looked
remarkably fresh considering the feast
last night and the lively times since last
Friday. Jaunty as they appeared, the
Honourables were far from "right," to
use one of the expressions. Clams, tight
boots, climatic changes and the wear
and tear of the round of pleasure have
had their effect in a greater or lesser
degree upon all of them and have
slightly impaired the health of a few
for a brief spell, although the illness in
no case has been serious.

With the Ancients in the lead, the
short procession marched to the south
station. Lady Denbigh followed her
husband's command in a carriage.

Tomorrow and Thursday will be spent
in New York and on Friday the party
expects to be in Washington.

Dayton, (O.) News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

AT WEST POINT

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London Spent the Day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery company, es-
corting the Honorable Artillery company
of London, arrived here today on a
steamer from Fall River.

Five minutes later the steamer swung
out into the stream and with the united
bands of both companies playing, pro-
ceeded up the river en route to West
Point. The Newport Artillery company
then proceeded to a hotel to spend the
day, intending to meet the London and
Boston honourables on their return from
West Point late this afternoon.

Peoria, (Ill.)
 Herald Transcript,
Oct. 5, 1903.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY ATTENDS CHURCH SERVICE

British Residents of Boston Arrange
Services for the Visiting
Soldiers.

WILL SOON LEAVE FOR WEST.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—The quietness
of the sabbath was stirred today by the
sound of martial music as the Honour-
able Artillery company of London and
their hosts the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery company of this city, marched
through the Back Bay streets to Trinity
church. The services in that edifice had
been arranged by the British residents of
this city and the parade included, besides
the two military bodies, those army and
navy veterans of the British service
whose homes are in this city. The line
of march was well lined with spectators.
The procession was under the leadership
of Lieut. Col. C. S. Courtenay whose staff
for the day included many British of-
ficers, members of a large number of the
independent military organizations of
New England and several officers of the
United States army.

At the conclusion of the services the
parade re-formed and marched to the
American house, where the several or-
ganizations were entertained at luncheon.
Some members of the visiting corps, in-
cluding the Earl of Denbigh, did not at-
tend the services at Trinity church, but
went to the cathedral of the Holy Cross,
with Mayor Collins in the morning. The
two organizations will leave on their trip
to the middle states and Canada next
Tuesday.

Poughkeepsie, (N. Y.)
Eagle
Oct. 6, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE'S GUESTS.

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COM- PANY OF LONDON LIONIZED AT THE "HUB."

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—In Symphon-
y Hall handsomely decorated and illu-
minated for the occasion eight score
members of the Honourable Artillery
Company of London were banqueted
to-night by their hosts, the Ancien-
and Honorable Artillery Company of
Boston, as a climax to the stay of the
Londoners in this city. There were
more than fifty tables in the hall and
on the stage. The feature of the deco-
rations of the latter were devices sym-
bolic of the life of the two organiza-
tions and of the two nations they rep-
resent.

The tables were decorated with flow-
ers and electric lights. In the balconies
a host of ladies listened to the after-
dinner speeches. The dinner began at
7 o'clock.

The speeches which followed had as
a motive the firmer welding of the bond
of friendship between England and the
United States. Toasts to the president
and king were followed by welcoming
addresses by Governor Bates and
Mayor Collins, and a response by the
Earl of Denbigh.

United States Senator George F.
Hoar spoke to the toast, "Old Mother
England," referring to the loss sus-
tained by both England and the United
States in the death of Sir Michae-

Herbert.
Former Governor John D. Long, Gen-
eral William A. Bancroft, Professor F.
C. Sumichrast, of Gloucester, and
William Rider, other speakers.

Leicester, (Mass.)
Journal
Oct. 6, 1903.

Hic! Hooray for Cultured Boston.

Boston's red banquet at Symphony
Hall, Monday night, in honor of the An-
cient and Honourable Artillery of Bos-
ton is counting the cost—not a pretty
thing to do—or a cultured thing.

But they have done it and here it is
from the Boston Globe:

CHIEF DESCRIPTION OF BANQUET IN SYMPHONY HALL.

Total cost of the banquet	\$50,000
Cost of light effects	5,000
Cost of floral decorations	3,000
Cost of serving each individual	75
Number of years since plans were first begun	5 years
Actual time spent in preparing for it	12 months
Time spent in arranging the light effects alone	30 days
Miles of wire used in the lighting Number of people employed in serving dinner	240 800
Number of waiters	800
Waiters who will pour wine only Number of courses served	75 8
Gallons of rare wines to be served, approximately	400
Cigars in silver cases	2,500
Value of cigars	800
Number of roses used in deco- rations	10,000
Number of yards of laurel used Number of chrysanthemum blooms used	5,000 5,000
Amount of southern smilax, import- ed from Cuba, cases	100
Number of electric globes used in decorations	15,000

This is positively Howellsque in its
realism. No Ancient and Honourable on
either side of the Atlantic can possibly
read it this morning without a swelled
head. Think of seventy-five waiters do-
ing nothing but pour wine and ask your-
self why poets long for epics and ora-
tors for themes. Five years in which
Boston has been doing nothing but think
over this thing. Twelve months in which
the ebb and flood of tides have been sub-
servient to the details of the red ban-
quet. Four hundred and fifty miles of
wire used to light up the rum! Thirty
days used in getting on edge for the red-
ness! Twenty-five hundred cigars used
to decorate 5,000 yards of chrysanthem-
um! Ten thousand roses smoked in
silver cases! Hic! Hooray!! Eight hun-
dred waiters served in eight courses. Six
thousand yards of rare wine in fifteen
thousand electric globes! Three million
waiters eating pate de foie gras-Whoop!
Fawncy!! By Gosh!!!

And the whole of the spree costs \$50,-
000, all of which goes to such a beautiful
purpose!

Baltimore, (Md.)
Shen.
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERYMEN ON TOUR

Boston And London Companies Start Out To See Country.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The tour through this
country and Canada of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Massa-
chusetts, having as its guest the Honorable
Artillery Company of London, began today
after four days' of entertainment and
sightseeing in this section. All officers and
members of the London company, about
165 in number, started on the trip. The
escorting column of the "Ancient and Hon-
orables" was 150 strong.

The members of the home company be-
gan to assemble at the armory in Faneuil
Hall at noon. An hour later, escorting
their guests, the Ancients marched to the
South Terminal Station and on a special
train started for New York by way of Fall
River, where the two companies were en-
tertained until the departure of the steam-
er by the First Heavy Artillery, Massa-
chusetts Volunteer Militia, and the Massa-
chusetts Naval Brigade.

Pittsburg, (Pa.)
Dispatch
Oct. 6, 1903.

THE Ancient and Honorable Artilleries of Lon-
don and Boston are demonstrating their ability in
the heaviest engagements of dining and wining in
the history of the two nations.

Bangor, (Me.)
Commercial,
Oct. 6, 1903.

BRITONS WILL TOUR COUNTRY

The Honourable Artillery Company Left Boston Tuesday.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much-heralded
tour throughout this country and Can-
ada of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery company of Mas-
sachusetts, having as its guests
the Honourable Artillery company
of London, began Tuesday after four
days of entertainment and sightseeing in
this section. All officers and members
of the London company, about 165 in
number, started on the trip. The escort-
ing column of Ancients and Honourables
is 150 strong. After Monday's strenuous
day the members of both companies
were allowed to take a rest during the
morning.

The members of the home company
began to assemble in the armory at
Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later,
they appeared on the street and marched
to Court square, where they took their
guests under escort and conducted them
to the South terminal station. By special
train a start was made for New York
via Fall River, where the two com-
panies were entertained on the departure
of the steamer by the First Heavy artil-
lery, N. V. M., and the Massachusetts
naval brigade.

Albany, (N. Y.)
Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

English Guests, With Boston Escort,
Enjoy a sail Up the Hudson.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery Company,
escorting the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London, arrived here to-day on
a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for
them with steam up was a second
steamer ready to take the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
and its guests, the Honourable Artillery
Company of London, to West Point.
Without loss of time, the two compa-
nies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
currier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the
steamer swung out into the stream and
with the united bands of both compa-
nies playing proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery Company,
which had lined up on the pier while
the Boston and London organizations
were embarking, then proceeded to a
hotel to spend the day, intending to
meet the London and Boston Honor-
ables on their return from West Point
late this afternoon.

West Point, Oct. 7.—The Honourable
Artillery Company of London and the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston arrived here to-day. A
pany of Boston arrived here to-day. A
salute was fired and the battalion
cadets was paraded in front of the bat-
tacks.

The guests were escorted to the super-
intendent's quarters, where a reception
was held. The officers of the post were
present. The reception was followed by
a review of the cadets, after which the
visitors returned to the boat and sailed
down the river.

Leaving here Friday morning, the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day the visitors will be received by President Roosevelt at the white house. Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here to-day on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Capt. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the quarter-master-general's department. On arriving a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

The present commander is the earl of Denbigh and he is with the company.

The Honourable (with a very merry
company of London (without a u)
Ancient and Honorable of Boston, and the
Artillery company of Honorable are said
Honourables and a real good time swap-
ping stories over the Ancient and
their storied bean dish.

At 5.30, a supper was served on the steamer Puritan of the Fall River Line, and at 7.40 the journey to New York was resumed.

As soon as the London Ancients and Honorables
were introduced to Boston's baked beans they forgot
and forgave Dunker Hill bullets.

Boston Globe
Oct. 7, 1903.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.
The famous honorable artillery company of London, came to New York this morning on a Fall river boat, escorted by the Boston ancients. The visitors will be the guests of the old Guard of New York while here. During the day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadets will be turned out for drill and Commandant Mills will entertain. Informally, Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where they will be received by the president.

Cannon boomed a noisy salute to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and their guests the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, on their arrival at Providence from England.

London visitors are wary fellows, and when they are faced with a dozen invitations to dinner for every dinner that

BOSTON, Oct. 6. The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, began today.

All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started for the city.

Oct. 17, 1871
Tour of the Honorables.
 Boston, Oct. 6.—The tour through
 this country and Canada of the An-
 cient and Honorable Artillery company
 of Massachusetts having as its guest
 of the Honorable Artillery company of
 London, began to-day, the London com-
 pany numbered about 165; the Boston
 par. 150.

of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honourable Artillery company of London, began today after four days of enjoyment and sight seeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honourables was 150 strong.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, will do well to be careful or they will ruin their digestive organs with the continuous feeding of these up going guns.

Boston, (Ill.) Star,
Oct. 7, 1903.

REDS IN NEW YORK

England's Crack Artillery Company
Descended Upon Knickerbocker
Town this Morning.

GUESTS OF THE OLD GUARD

West Point is in the Afternoon's Itin-
ery and After Two Days' Visit
They Will Go to Washington.

WILL SEE BEST OF AMERICA

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous
Honourable Artillery Company of
London descended upon Knickerbocker
town today, arriving from Boston
early this morning on the Fall River
boat. The English visitors were es-
corted from Boston by the Ancient
and Honourable Artillery Company of
Boston and the Artillery Company of
Newport. The visitors will be the
guests of the Old Guard of New York
while here. Today they will journey
up the Hudson to West Point, where
the cadet corps will be turned out for
an exhibition drill.

Commandant Mills, of the military
academy, will also entertain the vis-
itors informally, and at about 1
o'clock they will embark on the return
trip to New York. During the stay
here the Londoners will visit the Old
Guards military bazaar at Madison
Square Garden. Leaving here on Fri-
day morning, the party will proceed
to Washington, where a reception has
been prepared for them. Saturday
will be passed in a visit to the tomb of
Washington, and later in the day they
will be received by President Roose-
velt at the white house. On Saturday
night the party will depart for Ni-
agara Falls. The train throughout the
trip will travel in two sections, the
first being made up of a baggage car,
two dining cars, six sleepers and the
private car Columbia, which will be
commanded by the Earl of Denbigh, com-
mander of the London company, and
Lady Denbigh.

Grand Rapids, (Mich.)
Press,

DAY AT WEST POINT

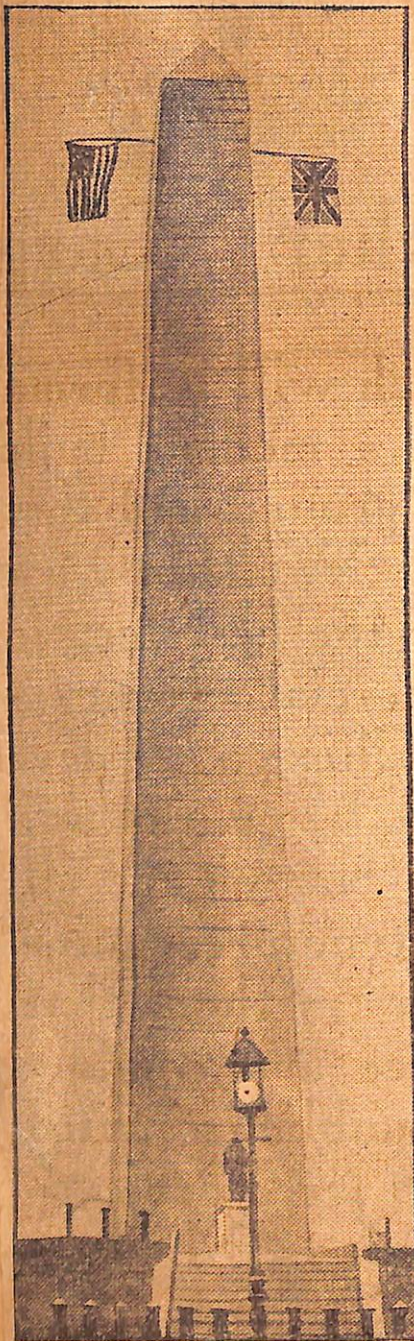
Enjoyed by Distinguished Artillery
Company From England.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honourable Artillery company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery company, es-
corting the Honourable Artillery company
of London, arrived here today on a
steamer from Fall River.

Without loss of time, the Boston and
London companies, in full uniform, de-
scended the gangway of the Fall River
boat and marched in column of twos
across the pier and up the gangway of
an excursion boat and five minutes later
the steamer swung out into the stream
and with the united bands of both com-
panies playing proceeded up the river
en route to West Point.

Chicago, (Ill.) Tribune,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH FLAG FLOATS ON BUNKER HILL SHAFT.



The strange sight of a British flag float-
ing on Bunker Hill is one of the features
of the visit of the Honourable Artillery
Company of London to Boston, the flag of Great
Britain having been hung out with the stars
and stripes from the top of the Bunker Hill
monument in honor of the visitors.

HONORED GUESTS

AT WEST POINT TODAY

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable
Artillery company of Boston and the Newport
Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Ar-
tillery company of London, arrived here today
on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of
time, the Boston and London companies, in full
uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall
River boat and marched in column of twos across
the pier and up the gangway of an excursion
boat and five minutes later the steamer swung
out into the stream and with the united bands
of both companies playing proceeded up the
river en route to West Point.

Portsmouth, (N.H.)
Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ON A VISITING TOUR

Boston Ancients and Their Guests
Are Heading For Washington

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—Thou-
sands of people lined along the streets
gay with British and American flags
accorded a hearty welcome to the
Honourable Artillery company of Lon-
don and the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery company of Boston when they
arrived in this city enroute to New
York, Washington and Montreal. The
stop here was a brief one, covering
hardly more than four hours, but in that
time the reception given the visitors
was enthusiastic. When the special
train bearing the two companies drew
into the station four batteries of the
First Heavy artillery, M. V. M., and
companies of the naval brigade from
Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton,
Fall River and Brockton were in wait-
ing to escort the visitors to the
Omequechan club, where a reception
and lunch took place.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—When the
Fall River line steamer Puritan
reached here last night, having on
board the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery company of Boston and their
London guests, the pier was crowded
with people, who cheered wildly during
the brief stop. The Puritan was
boarded here by the Newport Artillery
company of 100 men, accompanied by
the United States Artillery band. The
company has been assigned to escort
duty during the stay of the Honour-
ables in New York.

Columbus, (O.) Press,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES

Conclude Boston Visit and De-
scend Upon New York—Jour-
ney to West Point.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous Honour-
able Artillery company, of London, descended
upon Knickerbocker town today, arriving
from Boston early this morning on the Fall
River boat. The English visitors were es-
corted from Boston by the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery company of Boston, and the
corted from Boston by the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery company of Newport. The visitors
will be the guests of the Old Guard of New
York while here. Today they will journey
up the Hudson to West Point where the
cadet corps will be turned out for an ex-
hibition drill.

Columbus, (O.) News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Went to West Point.

By Associated Press. The Ancient and
Honourable Artillery company of Bos-
ton and the Newport Artillery company,
escorting the Honourable Artillery
company of London, arrived here today
on a steamer from Fall River. Five
minutes later the steamer swung
out into the stream and with the uni-
ted bands of both river en route to
proceeded up the Newport Artillery
West Point. The Newport Artillery
company then proceeded to meet the
to spend the day, intending to meet the
London and Boston Honourables on
their return from West Point late this
afternoon.

Manchester, (N.H.)
Farmer,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OUR GUESTS

Down in Boston and vicinity the
Honourable Artillery company of Lon-
don and the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery company of Boston are hav-
ing a high old time. They have even
been farther than Boston and vicinity,
and have taken a trip to that most de-
lightful and un-Boston city, Provi-
dence, R. I., where they spent five or
six hours and were regaled with a
Rhode Island clam bake and other
means of hospitality known to that
watery state. They have been to
church and the members of the British
company have been entertained at din-
ner by their American hosts. The
two companies will make a trip to
Canada together, and all in all it will
have been a busy and eventful time
for the guests and their hosts. There
has appeared no evidence that the
people of the United States are so
much exercised over this visit of the
Ancients; but that Boston is in quite
a flutter of excitement over it is clear.

The Boston newspapers devote pages
to pictures and descriptions of the
two companies and their doings, and it
is said that not an Ancient of either
company can appear on the streets
without being followed by a curious
crowd. Boston is interested, and is
giving the guests a welcome evidently
appreciative.

And why not? The members of
these companies, arrayed in their gor-
geous raiment, may be said to be
somewhat conspicuous. Somebody
once said that "no band could possi-
bly play all the airs the drum major
puts on," but not even a large and
colored drum major could exceed in
glory or in striking appearance a mem-
ber of one of these artillery compan-
ies. And why not? They are out
for fun, and part of their fun consists
in making themselves conspicuous, so
the more conspicuous the better. And
these visitors are not a bad lot. The
suggestion that their visit precluded
forever the possibility of a break in
the friendly relations existing between
Great Britain and the United States
betrays an exaggerated idea of the im-
portance of the event; but it would be
unreasonable to deny that the bond
between the two nations is strength-
ened, if only a little, by this inter-
course. The visit is not an event of
course. The visit is not an event of
great international importance, but it
is an event of considerable signifi-
cance, after all. The visitors are wel-
come, and Boston has done her full
share toward making that fact very
apparent.

St. Paul, (Minn.)
Dispatch,
Oct. 7, 1903.

WEST POINT VISITED.

Honorable Artillery Company Given
a Glimpse of Military School.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honourable artillery company, of Boston,
and the Newport Artillery company, es-
corting the Honourable Artillery company,
of England, arrived here today on a
steamer from Fall River. Five minutes
later the steamer swung out into the
stream, and with the united bands of
both companies playing proceeded up the
river, en route to West Point. The New-
port Artillery company went to a hotel
and intends to meet the London and Bos-
ton Honorables on their return from West
Point this afternoon.

Portland, (Me.)
Advertiser,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY.

Older by a hundred years than the com-
pany which is acting as its host the Hon-
orable Artillery company of London, which
has been in this country for several days, is
at once one of the most ancient and most fa-
mous military organizations in the world.
The Ancient and Honourable Artillery com-
pany of Boston dates its existence from the
year 1638, while the parent organization can
trace its history back to the time of Henry
VIII and the year 1537. This is not as
some have supposed, the first visit of the
Honourables to this country. They came
over once before in 1890, but at that time
the Boston organization and the civil au-
thorities of the state and city did not awake
to a thorough realization of the possibilities
of the occasion, and the reception was not
all it might have been. So that when the
Boston company went over to England later
on and received a most royal welcome, it de-
cided that the next visit of the London or-
ganization would be of a different order.
Hence the festivities of the past few days
in the Massachusetts capital.

There is a difference in the two organi-
zations with respect to their respective re-
lations to the state and the government. The
English company is liable to military duty
and as a matter of fact saw more or less
service in the time of the Boer war, while
the Boston company has no direct con-
nection with the military service. But Bos-
ton is very proud of its most illustrious
military society nevertheless. The London
Honourables have as their nominal com-
mander in chief no less a person than King
Edward himself. The real commander is
Lord Denbigh, who has been the central
figure of attraction in the Boston visit. The
Honourables will visit several other cities and
points of interest before they go back home
and will take occasion to call on the Presi-
dent at the White House. They key note
of the visit has appeared to be the strength-
ening of the Anglo-Saxon unity by a
mutual friendliness at heart that is stronger
than any treaty or alliance that it is possible
to frame.

Detroit, (Mich.)
Free Press,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH ARTILLERY MEN START ON THEIR TOUR

Boston, October 6.—The much
heralded tour throughout this country
and Canada of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery company, of Mass-
achusetts, having as its guest the Hon-
orable Artillery company, of London,
began today after four days of enter-
tainment and sight-seeing in this
section. All officers and members of
the London company about 155 in
number, started on the trip. The es-
corting column of the Ancients and
Honourables was 150 strong.

The members of the home company
began to assemble at the armory in
Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later,
escorting their guests, the Ancients
marched to the South terminal station.
By special train, start was made for
New York via Fall River, where the
two companies were entertained until
the departure of the steamer by the
First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and
the Massachusetts naval brigade.

Albany, (N.Y.) Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The London Honourable Artillery
Company attacked a Rhode Island clam-
bake in Providence, a day of two ago,
and speedily surrendered.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

NEW COLUMBUS IS DUE OCT. 9

Steamship of Dominion Line
Which Will Carry Hon-
ourables Home Is One of
the Largest in Service.

The new steamship Columbus of the
Dominion line, on which the Honour-
able Artillery Company of London will
sail for England, is expected in Boston
Friday, Oct. 9, having left Liverpool
Oct. 1. Her commander is Capt. James
McAuley, late of the steamship Com-
monwealth, and she has aboard 79
saloon passengers, 222 second cabin and
253 third class.

The Columbus and the Mayflower,
now in Boston, the two new steam-
ships which have been added to the
Liverpool and Boston service this year,
will fly the flag of the White Star line
early this winter, when that line will
take over the Dominion boats. When
the Columbus becomes a White Star
boat she will be known as the Republic.
The Commonwealth is to be called the
Canonic and the New England will be
the Romanic. The three boats will be
assigned to the Mediterranean service
and among their ports of call will be
Marseilles and Alexandria. The May-
flower is to be called the Cretic and
will remain in the Boston-Liverpool
service and with another White Star
boat will maintain a fortnightly ser-
vice.

The new Columbus is 600 feet long
and has a displacement of 15,000 tons,
while the Commonwealth is 573 feet
long and has a displacement of 12,000
tons. The Columbus was built in the
Queen's Island yard at Belfast, Ireland.
Queen's Island yard and the idea of
of Harland & Wolff, and the idea of
construction was made dominant in her con-
struction. It is expected that she will
be one of the fastest liners out of
Liverpool. In appearance the Columbus
resembles the Mayflower, having four
masts, and resembles the Common-
wealth in the arrangement of the deck-
wealth and funnel. The hull is of the
house and bottom type. Extensive
cellular double-bottom type. Large
cargo space for the fresh beef trade,
refrigerators power consists of two
quadruple expansion engines.

The passenger arrangements on the
Columbus are based on a plan similar
to that of the Commonwealth. The
deck house contains the main apart-
ments and the main dining room, which
seats 200 persons. This room is hand-
somely finished in beautiful woods,
and from the promenade deck above,
and from the promenade deck above,
roomy passageways lead to the saloon,
and the stairway to the promenade
deck leads to the library and the ladies'
room, both of which are richly and
tastefully decorated and furnished. The
saloon staterooms are equipped with
all necessities and comforts.

For the second cabin passengers, the
accommodations are equally well pro-
vided on the deck below. The dining
room seats 100 persons. A large num-
ber of the saloon staterooms are on
this deck, as well as second cabin. On
the middle deck are more saloon state-
rooms forward, while the second cabin
rooms are situated aft.

Especially attention has been paid to
the stateroom accommodations; the din-
ing room is on the upper deck, well
lighted and pleasant. On the upper
deck are enclosed berths, making four-
berth staterooms.

On the boat deck are the captain's
and other officers' rooms and chart-
room, with the pilot house and bridge
room. Capt. McAuley has been attend-
ing to the fitting out of the new steam-
ship, and he has with him Chief Stew-
ard, and Surgeon, and Surgeon's Mate,
formerly on the Commonwealth.

Indianapolis, (Ind.)
News,
Oct. 6, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery of London is in
Boston, and is ready to meet all the em-
bottled farmers who are willing to drag
out corks by signing club checks.

Chicago (Ill.) Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.
HONOURABLES ARRIVE.

**FAMOUS ARTILLERY COMPANY IN
NEW YORK TO-DAY.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London
descended upon Knickerbocker town
to-day, arriving from Boston early this
morning on the Fall River boat. The
English visitors were escorted from
Boston by the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery company of Boston, and the
Artillery company of Newport.

The visitors will be the guests of
the Old Guard of New York, while
here. To-day they will journey up
the Hudson to West Point, where the
cadet corps will be turned out for an
exhibition drill. Commandant Mills,
of the military academy, will also en-
tertain the visiting hosts informally,
and at about 3 o'clock they will embark
on the return trip to New York.

During their stay here the Londoners
will visit the Old Guard's military ba-
zar at Madison Square garden. Leaving
here on Friday morning, the party will
proceed to Washington, where a recep-
tion has been prepared for them. Sat-
urday will be passed in a visit to the
tomb of Washington, and later in the
day they will be received by President
Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will de-
part for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six sleep-
ing cars and the private car Columbia,
which will be used by the Earl of Den-
bigh, commander of the London com-
pany, and Lady Denbigh.

Chicago (Ill.) Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
company of Boston and the Newport Ar-
tillery company, es-
corting the Honora-
ble Artillery com-
pany of London, ar-
rived here today on
a steamer from Fall River. Without loss
of time, the Boston and London com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the gang-
way of the Fall River boat and marched
in column of twos across the pier and up
the gangway of an excursion boat, and five
minutes later the steamer swung out into
the stream and with the united bands of
both companies playing proceeded up the
river en route to West Point. The New-
port Artillery company then proceeded to
a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet
the London and Boston Honorables on their
return from West Point late this after-
noon.

**Ancients
and Honorables
Arrive**

Wichita (Kan.) Beacon
Oct. 7, 1903.

THEY VISIT WEST POINT

**British and American Artillery
Companies Having Good Time.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The ancient and
honorable artillery company of Bos-
ton and the Newport artillery company
escorting the honorable artillery com-
pany of London, arrived here today on
a steamer from Fall River. Without loss
of time, the Boston and London com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of an ex-
cursion boat, and five minutes later, the
steamer swung out into the stream
and, with the united bands of both com-
panies playing, proceeded up the river
en route to West Point. The Newport
artillery company then proceeded to a
hotel to spend the day, intending to
meet the London and Boston honorables
on their return from West Point late
this afternoon.

*New London (Conn.)
Telegraph*
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Honorables' Mistake.

Persons who have read the details of
the banquet given by the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
to their guests, the Honorable Artillery
Company of London, on Monday night,
will have some difficulty in regarding the
affair as anything but a piece of vulgar
ostentation, a showy, ill-advised display
of expenditure better fitted to the ethics
of a club of Coal Oil Johnnies or an as-
sociation of Chicago brewers than of a
presumably exclusive body of Boston-
ians. It is said that for the consump-
tion of 500 guests 800 gallons of wine
were provided. It is scarcely necessary
to go further than this fact in order to
draw a pretty definite conclusion in re-
gard to the affair. It is not at all to
be regretted that the British guests ad-
ministered a delicate reproof to this as-
sumption that they were a greedy lot of
guzzlers whose capacity was only lim-
ited by the amount of drink offered free.
Perhaps the members of the Ancients
may have understood what was meant
by the unanimous refusal of the visitors
to get drunk at the banquet; if they did
it must have dawned upon them that
hospitality is something better after all
than the assumption that your guest is
seeking a chance to drink himself filthy
drunk at your expense. Unrestricted
drinking bouts based on a standard of
six quarts to a man, belong to the sev-
enteenth century historical novel, not to
the social life of the twentieth century.
One need not be a teetotaler nor an an-
archist to have his stomach curl
at the contemplation of such func-
tions as it was evidently intended to
make the dinner of the Ancients and
Honorables.

*Bridgeport (Conn.)
Post*
Oct. 7, 1903.

**ARTILLERY
COMPANY**

**Ancient and Honorables Have
Arrived in New York.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery company of Bos-
ton and the Newport Artillery com-
pany escorting the Honorable Artillery
company of London, arrived here today
on a steamer from Fall River to-day.
Waiting for them with steam up, was
a second steamer ready to take the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery
company of Boston and its guest, the
Honorable Artillery company of Lon-
don, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the
steamer swung out into the stream
and the united bands of both compan-
ies playing, proceeded up the river.
The Newport Artillery company, which
had lined up in company front on the
pier while the Boston and London or-
ganizations were embarking, then pro-
ceeded to a hotel to spend the day, in-
tending to meet the London and Boston
Honorables on their return from
West Point late this afternoon.

New York (N.Y.) Tribune
Oct. 5, 1903.

MARCH TO THE CHURCH.

**London Honorables Escorted to
Trinity in Boston.**

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of Sunday was
stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as
the Honourable Artillery Company of London
and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery Company of this city, marched through
some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity Church.
The services had been arranged by the British
residents, and the parade included, besides the
two military bodies, those army and navy vet-
erans of the British service whose homes are in
this city. The novelty of a military parade on
Sunday proved attractive, and the line of march
was thronged with spectators.

The Boston company left the armory shortly
after 2 o'clock, and, after taking the Honourable
Artillery of London in escort, marched to Tre-
mont-st., where the British veterans had al-
ready formed. The procession started for the
church shortly after 3 o'clock, under the leader-
ship of Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Courtenay. His
staff for the day included many of the inde-
pendent military organizations of New-England,
as well as several officers of the United States
Army. The services at the church were con-
ducted by the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald,
the rector, who preached an interesting sermon.
At the conclusion the parade reformed and
marched to the American House, where the sev-
eral organizations were entertained at luncheon.
A number of members of the visiting corps,
including the Earl of Denbigh, did not attend
the services in Trinity Church, but instead went
in the morning to the Cathedral of the Holy
Cross with Mayor Collins.

This evening was spent quietly by the visitors.
To-morrow they will be entertained with an ex-
cursion about Boston Harbor, and in the even-
ing attend a large banquet in the city.
The two organizations will leave on their trip
to the Middle States and Canada on Tuesday.

*Indianapolis (Ind.)
Journal*
Oct. 7, 1903.

ENGLISH INVADERS LAND.

**Honorable Artillery Company of Lon-
don Came Ashore Near Bunker Hill.**

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—For the first time in
many years the flag of England, guarded
by British muskets, was borne through the
streets of Boston to-day by the Honorable
Artillery Company, of London, as special
guests of a similar organization, the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Company of
this city.

Landing at Charlestown, almost on the
very spot where their ancestors started on
their memorable attack on the twentieth
years ago, the red coats of the steamer, the
century marched from bridge to Boston and
Mayflower, over the streets resplendent with
then through the streets during their so-
American and British flags they will
which will be their homes days they will
journ in this city. For five days' tour,
be entertained, and after a week's tour,
which will include New York, Washington,
Niagara Falls and Canada, they start back
to their own shores.

The Mayflower was sighted coming into
the Massachusetts bay early in the forenoon.
Col. Sidney M. Hedges, commander of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company,
and several of his staff welcomed the visitors
from a tug and welcomed the Earl of Den-
bigh through their command, given a hearty
high. The Mayflower was given a hearty
ovation from the harbor fleet and before
the visitors landed Adjutant General Dal-
ton boarded the steamer and the official wel-
come of the commonwealth of Massachu-
setts.

St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Chronicle
Oct. 7, 1903.

Miss Harriet Whittier returned to Bos-
ton Thursday of last week. On Friday
evening she sang at a dinner given at
the Hotel Somerset by Mrs. Sidney
Wedges, in honor of Lady Denbigh, wife
of the Commander of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Co. of London,
whom Boston has been entertaining so
royally.

*Washington (D.C.)
Times*
Oct. 7, 1903.

**HONOURABLE ARTILLERY
DESCENDS ON NEW YORK**

**English Visitors Journey Up Hud-
son to West Point.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London de-
scended upon New York today, arriv-
ing from Boston early this morning on
the Fall River boat. The English visi-
tors were escorted from Boston by the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany, of Boston, and the Artillery Com-
pany of Newport. The visitors will be
the guests of the Old Guard of New York
while here.

Today they will journey up the Hud-
son to West Point.

Leaving here Friday morning the party
will proceed to Washington, where a re-
ception has been prepared. Saturday will
be passed in a visit to the tomb of
Washington, and later in the day the
company will be received by President
Roosevelt in the White House.

On Saturday night the party will de-
part for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six sleep-
ing cars, and the private car Columbia,
which will be used by the Earl of Den-
bigh, commander of the London com-
pany, and Lady Denbigh.

*South Norwalk (Conn.)
Sentinel*
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK.

**London, Boston and Newport Artiller-
ists Visit the Metropolis.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company, of
Boston, and the Newport Artillery
Company, escorting the Honorable
Artillery Company, of London, arrived
here on a steamer from Fall River to-
day. Waiting for them with steam up
was a second steamer ready to take
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company, of Boston and its guest, the
Honorable Artillery Company of Lon-
don, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the
steamer swung out into the stream and
with the united bands of both com-
panies playing, proceeded up the river.
The Newport artillery company, which
had lined up in company front on the
pier while the Boston and London or-
ganizations were embarking, then pro-
ceeded to a hotel to spend the day, in-
tending to meet the London and Bos-
ton Honorables on their return from
West Point late this afternoon.

*Tacoma (Wash.)
News*
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Boston and London artillerymen
are on pleasanter terms of intercourse
than they were in 1775. The visitors
will be allowed to occupy Bunker Hill
without protest this year.

Boston (Mass.) Chronicle
Oct. 5, 1903.

The London Artillerymen should
have timed their visit to Boston so as
to have got there either before or
after the visit of the Pittsburg base-
ball team.

*Buffalo (N.Y.)
Courier*
Oct. 7, 1903.

**BRITISHERS
IN GOTHAM**

**GUESTS OF THE OLD GUARD—
JOURNEY UP HUDSON TO
WEST POINT.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Hon-
orable Artillery Company of London
descended upon Knickerbocker town to-
day, arriving from Boston early this
morning on the Fall River boat. The
English visitors were escorted from
Boston by the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Boston and the
Artillery Company of Newport. The
visitors will be the guests of the Old
Guard of New York while here. Today
they will journey up the Hudson to
West Point, where the cadet corps will
be turned out for an exhibition drill.

Commandant Mills of the Military
Academy will also entertain the visit-
ing hosts informally and at about 3
o'clock they will embark on the re-
turn trip to New York. During their
stay here the Londoners will visit the
Old Guards' Military Bazaar at Mad-
ison Square Garden.

Leaving here on Friday morning, the
party will proceed to Washington,
where a reception has been prepared
for them. Saturday will be passed in
a visit to the tomb of Washington, and
later in the day they will be received
by President Roosevelt at the White
House.

On Saturday night the party will de-
part for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six sleep-
ing cars and the private car Columbia,
which will be used by the Earl of Den-
bigh, commander of the London com-
pany, and Lady Denbigh.

*Watertown (N.Y.)
American*
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARE AT WEST POINT.

**The Honorables and Honorables and
Also the New York Artillery.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Bos-
ton and the Newport Artillery Com-
pany escorting the Honorable Artillery
Company of London, arrived here
on a steamer from Fall River to-day.
Waiting for them with steam up, was a
second steamer ready to take the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston and its guest, the Hon-
orable Artillery Company of London,
to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the
steamer swung out into the stream
and with the united bands of both
companies playing proceeded up the
river. The Newport Artillery Com-
pany, which had lined up in com-
pany front on the pier while the
Boston and London organizations were
embarking then proceeded to a hotel
to spend the day, intending to meet
the London and Boston Honorables
on their return from West Point late
this afternoon.

*St. Louis (Mo.)
Newspaper*
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Much-Heralded 2,000-Mile Tour
throughout this country and Canada of
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
company of Massachusetts, having as
its guest the Honorable Artillery com-
pany of London, began Tuesday after-
noon four days of entertainment and sight-
seeing Boston and vicinity. All offi-
cers and members of the London com-
pany, about 165 in number, started on
the trip. The escorting column of the
Ancients and Honorables is 150 strong.

*Buffalo (N.Y.)
Commercial*
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLES AT WEST POINT.

Left New York This Morning; Will
Return Late in the Afternoon.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery Company,
escorting the Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of London, arrived here today on
a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for
them with steam up was a second steam-
er ready to take the Boston and London
companies to West Point. Without loss
of time the two companies, in full uni-
form, descended the gangway of the Fall
River boat and marched in column of
twos across the pier and up the gang-
way of the excursion boat.

Five minutes later, the steamer swung
out into the stream and, with the united
bands of both companies playing, pro-
ceeded up the river. The Newport Ar-
tillery Company, which had lined up on
the pier while the Boston and London
organizations were embarking, then pro-
ceeded to a hotel to spend the day, in-
tending to meet the London and Boston
Honorables on their return from West
Point late this afternoon.

Review of Cadets, Etc.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London
and the Ancient and Honorable Artil-
lery Company of Boston arrived here
today. A salute was fired and the bat-
talion of cadets was paraded in front of
the barracks. The guests were escort-
ed to Supt. Hill's quarters, where a re-
ception was held. The officers of the
post were present. The reception was
followed by a review of the cadets, af-
ter which the visitors returned to the
boat and sailed down the river.

*Schenectady (N.Y.)
Post*
Oct. 7, 1903.

Lord Denbigh, the commandant of
the Honorable Artillery Company of
London, has demonstrated his ability
as after-dinner speaker. At the big
banquet in Boston the other night he
made the following sly shy at the
newspapers which was enjoyed most
of all by those hit: "I think the press
is one of the remarkable features of
your country and we wish to tender
our profound thanks for the kind way
in which they have received us. The
distinguishing mark of your press is its
resourcefulness and graphic power of
describing both of things that do hap-
pen and of things that might happen."
There is a sharp, distinct arraignment
of the newspapers involved in the fore-
going grammarless paragraph and yet
so free is it from the offensive spirit
that Charles Dickens breathed into
Martin Chuzzlewit that Elijah Pogram
himself might enjoy it.

Portland (Me.) Signal
Oct. 7, 1903.

—That banquet at Symphony hall,
Boston, Monday night, given by the
Ancients to the Honorable Artillery
Company of London, must task even
the New York Sun to do it justice.

*Chicago (Ill.)
Herald*
Oct. 7, 1903.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artil-
lery Company may be made up of gentlemen
who are disposed to play the flunky now
and then, but let it be said for them that
they do not go so far as to spell their "Hon-
orable" with a u.

Providence, (R.I.), Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

British Soldiers and Hosts Stop at Fall River and Newport.
Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—Thousands of people lined along the streets gay with British and American flags accorded a hearty welcome to the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston when they arrived in this city enroute to New York, Washington and Montreal. The stop here was a brief one, covering hardly more than four hours, but in that time the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic. When the special train bearing the two companies drew into the station four batteries of the First Heavy artillery, M. V. M., and companies of the naval brigade from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and Brockton were in waiting to escort the visitors to the Omequechan club, where a reception and lunch took place.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here last night, having on board the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and their London guests, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop. The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery company of 100 men, accompanied by the United States Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York.

Birmingham, (Ala.), News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONORABLES ABROAD.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River.

Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river on route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Putnam, (N.Y.), Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

We are not quite sure how the Ancients' banquet at Symphony hall, Boston, on Monday evening, will strike the average Englishman. The statistics of the banquet will certainly give rise to sensations other than the ordinary sense of gratitude for honors offered. Think of spending \$50,000, one-third of it for wines, on one dinner. It took 75 men to pour the champagne alone, and the odd part of it was that the visiting Honourable Artillery company did little more than sip their wine. There is material for a cartoon in the dinner of the Ancients.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 6, 1903.

What sort of view did you get of the Honourables—a top view or half of a side view?

Elmira, (N.Y.), Gazette,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONOURABLE.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, paid \$50 a plate to entertain the Ancient and Honourables from London, at the banquet board. Nothing like it ever occurred before in New England—probably never before in the United States. Champagne was served with every course; seventy-five men did nothing but pour champagne into the glasses set before the 1,050 banquetters, and the news account says they understood more of the speeches than the Ancients did. "You fellows can drink much more than we," said one of the English visitors to a reporter, "and, as we do not care to go under at this time of the visit, we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked out on Saturday and we all heard from it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurred to any one of us again, the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the corps." Truly what a great thing it is to be an Ancient and Honourable.

Chicago, (Ill.), Chronicle,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The assault which the Honourable Artillery Company of London, ably assisted by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, made upon the eatables and drinkables provided for them at the banquet on Monday evening was something terrible to behold. The Honourables and the Ancients are among the most celebrated warriors in the history of the world. They move without flinching upon the very muzzles of champagne bottles, and flying corks merely spur them to greater prodigies of valor. An Ancient or an Honourable generally weighs about 300 pounds and contains a tank the dimensions of which never have been fully ascertained. It is possible that in due time civilization and the amenities of life will reduce all warlike individuals to this level, in which case the Ancients and the Honourables will necessarily come in for much praise. If anybody can make war and its trappings ridiculous they are the people.

Baltimore, (Md.), Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The members of the Honourable Artillery company of London are having a "high old time" on this side of the Atlantic at present as the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston. Feasting and sight-seeing are the principal diversions, but Rhode Island clams seem to be too much for many of them.

Bridgford, (Cal.), Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The mere story of the banquet given by the Boston Ancients and Honourables to the Honourable Artillery company of London was sufficient to intoxicate the sedate editor of the Lewiston Journal. What would have happened if he had had a seat at the press table on that memorable occasion can only be imagined.

Shelton, (Conn.), Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

The London Honourables Pay a Visit to West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient & Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston and the Newport Artillery Co., escorting the Honourable Artillery Co. of London arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Bostonians and their guests to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform re-embarked on the excursion boat and the latter five minutes later proceeded up the river to the music of the united bands of both companies. The Newport company spent the day here, meeting the Boston and London companies on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Co. of London and the Ancient & Honourable Artillery Co. of Boston arrived here today. A salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in the front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Hill's quarters, where a reception was held. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Nashville, (Tenn.), News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

PROGRAM OF LONDON ARTILLERY COMPANY FOR REMAINDER OF THE WEEK.

By Scripps-McRae Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous Honourable Artillery Company, of London, descended upon Knickerbocker town today, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. They will be the guests of the old guard of New York while here. Today they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Tomorrow the Londoners will visit the old guards military bazaar at Madison Square Garden. Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared in a them. Saturday will be received later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House. On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls.

Atlanta, (Ga.), Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

LONDON ARTILLERYMEN IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on the Fall River. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river on route to West Point. The Newport company then proceeded to meet the London and Boston honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Notice, (N.Y.), Herald Dispatch,
Oct. 7, 1903.

NEW YORK GREETSS LONDON ANCIENTS

They Arrive From Boston, Are Spending To-day at West Point and Will Return to Gotham This Evening.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honourable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Artillery Company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here. To-day they journeyed up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Commandant Hills of the Military Academy will also entertain the visiting hosts informally and at about 3 o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York.

During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guards' military bazaar at Madison Square Garden. Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London company, and Lady Denbigh.

Washington, (D.C.), Star,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OFF TO VISIT WEST POINT.

London Artillerymen and Escorts Pass New York En Route.

NEW YORK, October 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point.

The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Jacksonville, (Fla.), Metropolitan,
Oct. 7, 1903.

READY FOR THE ANCIENTS.

The Visitors Will Be Met by the Old Guard.

New York, Oct. 7.—Plans have been completed by the Old Guard of this city for its reception to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Honourable Artillery Company of London, with the other organizations expected as guests to-day. Besides the Boston and London companies the invited guests include the Minute Men of Washington, D. C., Newport Artillery Company, Governor's Foot Guards, of Hartford; Providence Light Infantry and the Richmond Blues, of Richmond, Va.

The visitors will be met by the Old Guard in full uniform and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will be quartered during their stay in the metropolis. The programme of entertainment provides for a banquet at Sherry's this evening and an automobile tour of the city on Thursday.

Rochester, (N.Y.), Democrat-Chronicle,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The visit of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, to Boston, has led to the discovery of this curious and hitherto unsuspected fact in meteorology—the atmosphere of Boston is heavier and moister than that of England. It has long been remarked that while intoxication was no more prevalent in England than elsewhere, the average consumption of alcoholic drinks, "per capita," of the population, was very high. To account for this, it has been pointed out that the exceeding humidity of England's climate creates an unusual demand for alcoholic stimulant among the natives, and enables them to gratify their appetite without suffering the ordinary consequences of indulgence. The Honourable Artillerymen are Britishers whose drinking habits were formed by the influence of the British climate. The Ancient and Honourable Artillerymen are Bostonians whose drinking habits were formed in the atmosphere of the Massachusetts seaboard. And the Britishers, it has been noted, are teetotallers compared with the Bostonians. The Ancient and Honourable Artillerymen have been compelled themselves to consume most of the liquid refreshment provided for their guests, while the Honourable Artillerymen watch the performance with admiration not unmixed with awe. Which, not to repeat all the steps in the chain of reasoning, proves that the climate of Boston is heavier and more humid than the climate of England.

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Glocesters Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

British Soldiers and Hosts Stop at Fall River and Newport.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—Thousands of people lined along the streets gay with British and American flags accorded a hearty welcome to the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston when they arrived in this city enroute to New York, Washington and Montreal. The stop here was a brief one, covering hardly more than four hours, but in that time the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic. When the special train bearing the two companies drew into the station four batteries of the First Heavy artillery, M. V. M., and companies of the naval brigade from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and Brockton were in waiting to escort the visitors to the Omequechan club, where a reception and lunch took place.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here last night, having on board the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and their London guests, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop. The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery company of 100 men, accompanied by the United States Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York.

Cleveland, (O.), World,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT GOTHAM

England's Famous Artillery Company Seeing the Sights

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous Honourable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town today, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the artillery company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the old guard of New York while here.

Today they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill.

New Haven, (Conn.), Register,
Oct. 7, 1903.

VISITED WEST POINT.

Ancient and Honourables Disembark and Re-embark.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable artillery company of Boston and the Newport artillery company, escorting the Honourable artillery company of London, arrived here on a



The Earl of Denbigh.
(Commander of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.)

steamer from Fall River today. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honourable artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable artillery company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river. The Newport artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point this afternoon.

New Haven (Ct.)
Leader
Oct. 7, 1903.
NEW YORK CAPTURED

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COM-
PANY REACHED METROPOLIS.

Will be Guests of the Old
Guard.

Trip Up the Hudson Today as Far as
West Point—Cadet Drill in Their Hon-
or—Plans for a Short Trip.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Hon-
ourable Artillery company of London
descended upon Knickerbocker town to-
day arriving from Boston early this
morning on the Fall River boat. The
English visitors were escorted from
Boston by the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery company of Boston, and the
Artillery company of Newport. The
visitors will be the guests of the Old
Guard of New York, while here.

Today they will journey up the Hud-
son to West Point where the cadet
drill will be turned out for an exhibi-
tion drill. Commandant Mills of the
military academy will also entertain
the visiting hosts informally and at
about 3 o'clock they will embark on the
return trip to New York.

During their stay here, the Londoners
will visit the Old Guard's military bar-
ack at Madison Square Garden. Leaving
here on Friday morning the party will
proceed to Washington, where a recep-
tion has been prepared for them. Sat-
urday will be passed in a visit to the
tomb of Washington and later in the
day they will be received by President
Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will
depart for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six
sleepers and the private car, Columbia,
which will be used by the Earl of Dea-
mon, commander of the London com-
pany.

Cedar Rapids (Iowa.)
Republican,
Oct. 7, 1903.

GOTHAM READY FOR ANCIENTS.

Distinguished Visitors to be Lavishly
Entertained.

New York, Oct. 6.—Plans have been
completed by the Old Guard of this
city for its reception to the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery company of
Boston and the Honorable Artillery
company of London with the other or-
ganizations expected as guests to-mor-
row. Besides the Boston and London
companies the invited guests include
the Minute Men of Washington, D. C.,
the Minute Men of Hartford, Providence
Light Infantry and the Richmond
Blues of Richmond, Va.

The visitors will be met by the Old
Guard in full uniform and escorted to
the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will
be quartered during their stay in the
metropolis. The programme of enter-
tainment provided for a banquet at
Sherry's tomorrow evening and an
automobile tour of the city on Thurs-
day.

Newport, (R. I.) News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE ARTILLERY OFF.

Great Crowds on the Streets to See the
Parade and on the Wharf to See
the Honourables.

The Puritan's trip down the Sound
last night will be a memorable one in
the minds of many people, particularly
of many Newporters. The steamer
carried three notable military com-
mands, the Honourable Artillery of
London, the Ancient and Honourables of
Boston and the Newport Artillery, the
oldest active military organization in
the United States. In addition to all
these men in uniform, there was of
course the regular passenger traffic.
The freight deck of the steamer was
thoroughly cleaned, and by the aid of a
profusion of bunting turned into a sort
of reception hall for the military. It
must have been a great night on the
Sound, for the Ancient and Honour-
ables have established records both
here and abroad.

The Newport company was en route
for the Old Guards' fair in the met-
ropolis, and thus will have the added
pleasure of appearing with that nota-
ble organization. Another cause for
rejoicing on the part of the local com-
mand is that it appears for the first
time in the new regulation United
States artillery uniform and is prob-
ably the first organization outside of
the regulars to wear it. To still fur-
ther complete the display, they carried
the Artillery band from Fort Adams,
recruited to 30 members and all ap-
pearing in the new regulation uniform.

A large crowd gathered on the
streets to see the company depart and
a short parade was made, the route of
march being well illuminated with red
fire. With the company were a num-
ber of guests who did not parade to the
boat but swelled the party to about 100
persons, who will enjoy a three days'
outing. A host of people went down
the wharf to give the command a rous-
ing parting and also to catch a glimpse
of some of the visiting soldiers from
England, and the scene there was a gay
and noisy one.

Newport was well represented at the
parade in Fall River yesterday. A
number of parties were made up for
the trip, while individuals went to the
Spindle City with an idea that they
were the only ones going, but instead
found familiar faces at every turn in
the crowd. After the parade almost ev-
ery one had an idea that they would take
the first train or car back, but many
changed their minds when they found
that after spending the afternoon in
crowds they were to be crowded all the
way home. To add to the discomforts
of travel there was an open piece of
track on the Island road at the state
line, which caused transferring and
consequent delays in the running time
of the cars.

A New York despatch says: The
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston and the Newport Ar-
tillery Company, escorting the Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London,
arrived here by steamer this morning.
Waiting for them, with steam up, was
a second steamer ready to take the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston and its guests, the
Honourable Artillery Company of
London, to West Point. Without loss
of time the two companies, in full uni-
form, descended the gangway of the
Fall River boat and marched in col-
umn of twos across the pier and up
the gangway of the excursion boat.
Five minutes later the steamer swung
out into the stream, and with the
united hands of both companies play-
ing proceeded up the river. The New-
port Artillery Company, which had
lined up in company front on the pier
while the Boston and London or-
ganizations were embarking, then pro-
ceeded to a hotel to spend the day, in-
tending to meet the London and Bos-
ton companies on their return from
West Point late this afternoon.

Newburyport News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OF INTERNATIONAL MEANING.

It is plainly evident that the mem-
bers of the London Honourables are
having a most delightful time on this
side of the water, a better time, we
have an idea, than they imagined was
waiting for them when they set out for
this country to accept return courtesies
from the hands of the Ancients and
Honourables, who are playing the host
so well.

We believe there may be seen in this
free and cordial exchange of courtesy
a significance that may be deemed
international. We realize the fact
that the visits between the two famous
commands has nothing in it that sa-
commands has nothing in it that sa-
vors of politics, but it is inevitable that
after such a wholesome exchange of
courtesies there should be friendships
formed and experiences encountered
that will mean a great deal for the
future.

We sincerely hope this will be the
case. We have England beaten commer-
cially. There is no doubt of that, but
England still has powerful influences
on the sea and throughout the civilized
world, and some time the friendships
that are being formed today may do
that are being formed today may do
our own country good. Indeed it has
been demonstrated that our English
cousins have taken advantage of the
opportunity to protect American inter-
ests as was evidenced at the opening
of the Spanish war.

Washington, (D. C.) Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERYMEN ON A TOUR.

Boston Company to Show British Visit-
ors Over the Country.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much-heralded tour
throughout this country and Canada of
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Massachusetts, having as its
guest the Honorable Artillery Company
of London, began to-day after four days
of entertainment and sight-seeing in this
section. All officers and members of the
London company, about 165 in number,
started on the trip. The escorting column
of the Ancients and Honourables was 150
strong.

The members of the home company be-
gan to assemble at the armory in Faneuil
Hall at noon. An hour later, escorted
by their guests, the Ancients marched to the
south terminal station. By special train
start was made for New York via Fall
River, where the two companies were en-
tertained until the departure of the
steamer by the First Heavy Artillery,
M. V. M., and the Massachusetts Naval
Brigade.

Andover (Ct.)
Sentinel,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ESCORT FOR HONOURABLES.

Governor's Foot Guards Accompany
Boston Artillery to N. Y.

Half a dozen of the local members
of the Second company, Governor's
Foot Guards, left this morning for
New Haven, to assist in doing escort
duty for the Honorable Artillery of Bos-
ton and the Ancient Artillery of Lon-
don, on their New York trip.
The Foot Guards will attend the
noon and this evening will attend the
Old Guard fair at Madison Square Gar-
den, with the Honourables of Boston
and the Honourables of London.

Philadelphia, (Pa.) Inquirer,
Oct. 6, 1903.

—The British flag is floating from the top of Bunker
Hill Monument, in honor of the visit of the London
Artillery Company, and Concord Bridge does not seem
at all disturbed by the spectacle.

Lynn Item,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ALL ABOARD FOR WEST POINT

Ancients and Their London Guests Started Up the Hudson.

Newport Company Accompanied the Commands to New York.

Enthusiastic Reception Was Given by the Citizens of Fall River.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1903.—The An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Company
of Boston and the Newport Artillery
Company, escorting the Honourable Ar-
tillery Company, of London, arrived
here on a Fall River steamer to-day.
Waiting for them was a second steamer
ready to take the Boston command and
its guests to West Point.

Without loss of time the two compa-
nies in full uniform descended the gang-
way of the Fall River boat and marched
in column of twos across the pier and
up the gangway of the excursion boat.
Five minutes later the steamer swung
out into the stream and with the united
bands of both companies playing pro-
ceeded up the river.

The Newport company, which had
lined up in company front on the pier,
then proceeded to spend the day at a
hotel, intending to meet the London
and Boston Honourables on their re-
turn from West Point late this after-
noon.

FALL RIVER'S WELCOME.
Naval Brigade, Including Co. E, of
Lynn, Did Escort Duty.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 7, 1903.—Thousands
of people lined along streets gay with
British and American flags yesterday
accorded a hearty welcome to the Hon-
ourable Artillery Company, of London,
and their hosts, the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company, of Boston,
when they arrived en route to New
York, Washington and Montreal.

The stop was a brief one, hardly more
than four hours, but in that time the
visitors marched through thronged
streets, were received by a large com-
mittee of representative citizens, par-
took of an informal lunch at the Que-
becan Club, made a tour of inspection
around the city, and were the guests at a
supper before the journey to New York
was continued.

When the special train bearing the two
companies drew into the station at 3.15
P. M., four batteries of the 1st Heavy
P. M., four batteries of the 1st Heavy
P. M., and companies of
Artillery, M. V. M., and companies of
the Naval Brigade from Boston, Lynn,
Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and
Brookton were in waiting to escort the
visitors to the Quechean Club, where
a reception and lunch had been ar-
ranged.

The reception was an informal affair,
and at its conclusion the entire party
boarded automobiles and visited points
of interest around the city. Returning
to the club at 5 P. M. the line was re-
formed and the companies and their es-
cort started for the steamer, which was
to convey them to New York. While
passing through Main street the line
was met by Richard Borden Post 46, G.
A. R., and escorted to City Hall, where
the marchers were reviewed by Mayor
Grimes and members of the city govern-
ment.

At 5.30 P. M. a supper was served on
the steamer Puritan, of the Fall River
line, and at 7.40 P. M. the journey to
New York was resumed.

Not a pound of freight was carried on
the Puritan, and the whole freight load
was given over to the use of the Hon-
ourables. Temporary tables and bars
were erected, and suitable decorations
put in place.

When the Puritan reached Newport
the pier was crowded with people who
cheered wildly during the brief stop.
The Puritan was boarded by the New-
port Artillery Company of 100 men, com-
manded by Col. J. D. Richardson, and
accompanied by the United States Artil-
lery Band. The company has been as-
signed to escort duty during the stay
of the Honourables in New York.

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the steamer Puritan, of the Fall River
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lery Band. The company has been as-
signed to escort duty during the stay
of the Honourables in New York.

Philadelphia, (Pa.)
Inquirer,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Modern highballs in Boston threaten to
be as fatal to the visiting artillerymen
from England as Yankee market bulls in
that vicinity were to their ancestors.

Newport, (R. I.) News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

REVIEWED THE CADETS.

The Honourables of London and the
Honourables of Boston at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The
Honourable Artillery Company of
London and the Ancient and Honora-
ble Artillery Company of Boston ar-
rived here today on steamer Sirius in a
drizzling rain. They were met at the
landing by Captain Cox, the post ad-
jutant and Captain King of the quar-
termaster's department. Miss Mills,
daughter of the superintendent, met
the only two women with the party,
Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney
Baylor. The British artillery marched
up from the landing, the Boston An-
cients riding. Arriving at the top of
the hill a salute was fired and the bat-
talion of cadets was paraded in front
of the barracks. The guests were es-
corted to Superintendent Mills's quar-
ters, where a reception was given.
The officers of the post were present.
The reception was followed by a review
of the cadets, after which the visitors
returned to the boat and sailed down
the river.

San Diego, (Cal.)
Union,
Oct. 5, 1903.

**BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN
GUESTS OF BOSTON**

Boston, Oct. 4.—The quietness of Sun-
day was stirred today by the sound of
martial music as the Honorable artil-
lery company of London and their
hosts, the Ancient and Honorable artil-
lery company of this city, marched
through some of the back bay streets to
Trinity church. The services in that
edifice had been arranged by the Brit-
ish residents of this city, and the parade
included beside the two military bodies,
those army and navy veterans of the
British service whose homes are in
this city. The line of march was lined
with spectators.

The procession was under the leader-
ship of Lieut. Col. C. S. Courtney, whose
staff for the day included many British
officers, members of a large number of
important military organizations of
Great Britain, and of the United States
army. The two organizations will leave
on their trip to the middle states and
Canada next Tuesday.

Boston Post,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Lord Denbigh and the members of his
company contributed \$14.40 for the bene-
fit of the Sailors' Haven on Water
street, Charlestown. The money was
given yesterday to Superintendent Stan-
ton King of the home by Manager Ber-
ton King of the Dominion line.

Numerous little tin trunks, looking like
scented tin cake boxes, in which modest
folk keep sweetmeats, came over on the
Mayflower, laden with the effects of the
Honourables. A curious crowd eyed these
brown painted tins as they were hustled
into the Parker House the other day
from an express wagon piled high with
them. They are the regulation thing in
England.

The English Ancients possess a
method of cheering which, from an
American point of view, is both novel
and interesting. It was introduced at
the Crescent Park clam bake Saturday,
and had an inspiring effect. When Lord
Denbigh finished speaking he gave a sig-
nal and simultaneously every Tommy
Atkins united in yelling "Say, say,"
three times, with a period of several sec-
onds between. All who heard the out-
burst felt convinced that Uncle Sam's
"three cheers and a tiger" has a worthy
rival.

New York, (N.Y.)
Tobacco Seal
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS MAKE BOSTON GAY.

Artillerymen Smoke El Principe, Villar y Villars and Egyptian Deities. Elaborate Store Decorations—Quiet Leaf Market.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.

The retailers over here were looking for a change for the better during September, but in going the rounds there were few instances where the LEAF's correspondent obtained a favorable report. There was a period during the month when business improved quite perceptibly, but it was a false alarm to those who thought that the long-expected fall rush had set in.

The month of October opened up comparatively well for both retailers and jobbers, yet it is hardly expected to last. Just what is the cause of so little activity at this season of the year is a question that no one seems able to answer.

The city is full of strangers just now. The championship ball games have attracted thousands, and the visit of the London Ancients' has added to the crowd. All this excitement has helped out both small and large retailers. The London Ancients are being royally entertained here, and the city is gorgeously decked in the national colors of both nations. Among the cigar dealers the decorations are unusually elaborate.

The store of Estabrook & Eaton is one wave of color. The principal banquet in honor of the visiting Britishers takes place this evening in Symphony Hall, and it was left to Estabrook & Eaton to furnish the cigars and cigarettes for the occasion. This house will also furnish the smokes for the Washington trip, and the return dinner to the Boston Ancients—some 24,000 cigars in all. The cigars to be used tonight at the magnificent banquet of the A. & H. A. Co. of Boston to the H. A. Co. of London were imported direct by Estabrook & Eaton from the Villar y Villars factory, Havana. They are new goods, made for the occasion, and packed under military titles of colonels and captains, and they are certainly the finest specimens of the cigarmaking industry that could be produced. The cigarettes furnished for the occasion are the Egyptian Deities. For general entertainment the house has furnished the El Principe de Gales, Creme de la Creme size, selected and specially packed, each cigar having a band suitably inscribed.

Hyneman Bros., on Milk street, are out with elaborate decorations in honor of the redcoats. This concern has furnished practically all the cigars for the smoke talks and lesser receptions given in honor of the Britishers, over 30,000 having been put out by them for the above purpose. In their window display this week Hyneman Bros. make a special feature of Hoffman House Bouquets, Hoffmanettes and La Flor de Vallens, the latter a clear Havana cigar in several sizes. The display is both unique and attractive, with its background of interwoven English and American colors and a good sprinkling of electric bulbs.

Somerville, (N.J.)
Hessdamm,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London arrived on Friday for the five days' visit in Boston, followed by a week's tour through the eastern part of the country, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Hartford, (Conn.)
Times
Oct. 7, 1903.
LONDON VISITORS.

Honourable Artillery Co. Taken Up the Hudson to West Point.

New York, October 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer, ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point. Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon. At 5 p. m. there will be a parade from the Forty-second street station to the Waldorf. The Old Guard of New York will give the visitors a banquet at Sherry's this evening.

Hartford, (Conn.)
Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

WEST POINT VISITED.

English Soldiers See American Military Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here this morning on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the schooner swung out into the stream and, with the united bands playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

New London, (Conn.) Day,
Oct. 7, 1903.

H. A. C. and A. H. A. C. Go to Inspect West Point

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River today. Waiting for them with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched

San Francisco, (Cal.)
Bulletin
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH VISITORS AT WEST POINT ACADEMY

Honorable Artillerymen From London Arrive at New York on Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time, the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

San Francisco, (Cal.)
Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY GO ON EXCURSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point.

The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Middletown, (Conn.)
Tribune,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Honorables at Fall River.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Honorable Artillery Company of London, with 141 members of the Boston Ancients, have arrived from the Hub and will inaugurate their tour in this country here.

New London, (Conn.) Day,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Philadelphia, (Pa.)
Bulletin
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH VISITORS SEE WEST POINT

Soldiers in Embryo Give Exhibition Drill Before the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

TWO DAYS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous Honorable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Artillery Company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here.

To-day they went up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps were turned out for an exhibition drill at noon. About 3 o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York.

Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, Commissioner of the London Company, and Lady Denbigh.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Old Guard to entertain their guests while in this city. There will be a street parade from the pier to the Waldorf, and in the evening at Sherry's a dinner will be given in honor of the guests. Thursday will be spent by the visitors in seeing the sights of New York, the most distinguished of the military-social organizations of the metropolis, expects to outdo its own reputation for hospitality on the occasion of the present visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Accompanying the Artillery Company Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, 150 strong, 100 of the minute men of Washington in the old Continental uniform, 100 of the old Newport Artillery Company, 100 of the Governor's Lery Company, 100 of the Cleveland Grays, fifty even, 100 of the National Guard.

The line of march to-day will be through the 22d st. to 5th ave., and then up to the Waldorf-Astoria, where the visiting guests will camp. At 8.30 P. M. the officers of the Old Guard will escort the guests from the Waldorf-Astoria to Sherry's, where a banquet will be served in their honor.

Thursday, October 8, at 11 o'clock the officers of the Old Guard will again escort the Honorable guests from the Waldorf-Astoria, in automobile Drive to the Claremont, where luncheon will be served. After this the guests will return from the Waldorf-Astoria and comradeship renewed.

The Old Guard will hold a great fair for the purpose of creating an armory building fund at Madison Square Garden during the week and from the reports of the different committees it will be a great success.

Nearly every regiment has sent something to help the fair along. One regiment has sent a beautiful diamond necklace, another a solid silver punch bowl, another a large cutglass punch bowl, another a handsome pitcher and six silver mugs.

One of the most interesting features of the fair will be the presentation by President Roosevelt of Governor Odell of the national trophy, which was recently won in England by the American team who went over there for the worth seeing by either, the fair will be the opportunity to visit anyone who has the opportunity to visit Madison Square Garden while it is in progress.

Providence, (R.I.)
Bulletin
Oct. 7, 1903.
Under Two Flags.

There can be no doubt as to the exceptionally enthusiastic reception of the Honourable Artillery Company of London in the three American cities which they have so far visited. The greetings they have received have been hearty and spontaneous. Curiosity may have had a large share, no doubt, in drawing the crowds, but a warmer feeling has prompted all the cheers and other demonstrations of approval. Now that the visitors and their hosts go to New York and Washington the episode takes on a national rather than a local aspect. Exceptional honors will be paid to them everywhere, and they will be made to understand that they are the guests of the whole American people. That the Englishmen are touched as well as surprised by this cordiality is obvious. They have said so frankly. They did not expect such universal cordiality.

Of course something must be allowed to the occasion. It is easy to swear eternal friendship under the promptings of hospitality. Public jubilation over a visiting body of foreigners has more than once been followed at no long interval by bitterness toward the nation from which they came. Many things are said in the fervor of after-dinner oratory which must not be interpreted too literally. Nevertheless, the Honourables of London really are among friends. The incidents of their visit do throw some light upon the relations between Great Britain and the United States. They would have been cordially received a dozen years ago, no doubt; but the peculiar warmth of the greeting is the outcome of recent events. It is an effect as well as a cause. If it strengthens the bonds of friendship it also emphasizes the fact that these bonds are already strong. That is the real significance of the occasion. It is easy to understand why King Edward should take especial interest in the journey of these subjects of his.

The growth of friendship between the United States and other nations has been illustrated more than once in a similar fashion. It is not very long since Prince Henry of Prussia commanded the applause of the American people, or since the French visitors were received with fit recognition of our debt to France. In every case the personal contact has counted for something. It is unquestionable, for instance, that Prince Henry had a share in allaying that irritation with Germany which several episodes had produced; and although the possibility of serious conflict may not have been removed they have at least been reduced. It is with nations much as with individuals: a talk face to face can do more to restore harmony than correspondence. The enthusiasm which has accompanied the visit of the Honourables will evaporate. But something substantial may remain—something which in future years may help to turn the scale if causes of hostility should arise between Great Britain and the United States. In this light the affair is truly an international event of consequence.

New York, (N.Y.)
Commercial,
Oct. 7, 1903.
DISAPPOINTING SOBRIETY IN BOSTON.

A grievous and embarrassing mistake has been made by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, it now appears, in inviting to that city the Honourable Artillery Company of London. The main object was, as universally conceded, to test the drink capacity of these British citizen-soldiers, to put them all "out" or "under the table", if that sort of thing were within the range of the possible and the attainable.

It now transpires, however, that these Londoners make no pretensions to being tanks. As well might the Ancients of the Hub have invited to a bout with them the most hardened tipplers in the W. C. T. U. The visitors have been beguiling themselves with lemon seltzers, horses-necks without the "and", carbonic-fizzes and deep potations of their own 'half-and-half'. Only lightly and discreetly have they toyed with the highball, the rickey, the cocktail and the insidious absinthe frappe. And when it came to wine—well, the Britons sipped it very conservatively at Monday night's "red banquet" in Symphony Hall, for they had not, like their hosts, the Ancients, been cultivating a champagne thirst for five years in anticipation of testing it at one sitting; so the seventy-five professional wine-pourers—a carefully picked lot of waiters whom the Ancients have given a two-years' course at Ganymede Hall, in the Skate Annex to Harvard University—had to pay about 90 per cent of their attention to the hosts and only about 10 per cent to the guests. A partial explanation of this state of affairs so disappointing to the Ancients is given below by one of the Londoners in a published interview:

These Boston fellows can drink much more than we can; and, as we do not care to "go under" at this time of our visit, we are drinking very conservatively. Two of our fellows were knocked over on Saturday and we all heard from it. This morning we were told that if such a thing occurs to any one of us again the offender will be dropped from the company here and will have to make the best of his way home. When he gets there he will be dismissed from the corps.

"We do not care to 'go under' at this time of our visit"! Can it be that the London Honourables are "saving their sacks" for the run-in with the Old Guard of this town whose guests they are to be tomorrow? Could Boston ever live down the disgrace were the British guests of its own Ancients to keep decently sober in St. Botolph's Town and get rip-roaring drunk in little Old New York?

Toronto, (Can.)
Telegram,
Oct. 7, 1903.

With all the notice which is being bestowed on the present visit of the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, England, to the United States and Canada, nothing has been said about two peculiar privileges enjoyed by that corps. The first of these is that the corps embraces within itself the three arms of the service, cavalry, artillery and infantry. The second is that the H. A. C. enjoy with the East Kent Regiment (the old 3rd "Buff") the sole right to enter the city of London and march through it with colours flying, fixed bayonets and bands playing.

It would be a shame, possibly, to even intimate that there be any inexact or characteristic of the poseur in any member of our pet corps, the Auelans. Yet it certainly was amusing to a close observer to note the different flashlight and snapshot pictures in the various dailies of yesterday. Several of the military subjects particularly appeared in each picture in such pose as he evidently imagined was his "best front," some always in profile, no matter toward what or where the gaze might be directed or what the conditions. Can you blame 'em?

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES MOVE ON NEW YORK CITY.

Invasion Begun Via Fall River
Boat, with Ancients as
Escort.

FALL RIVER REDUCED
ON WAY FROM BOSTON.

West Point Will Be Attacked To-
Day, and Then Will Come Great
Battle with Old Guard.

(Special to The World.)
FALL RIVER, Oct. 6.—The Ancients
of Boston and the Honourables of Lon-
don have joined forces and moved on
New York. Even now the combined
forces are proceeding against the city
by way of Long Island Sound on the
Fall River line. Let the Old Guard pre-
pare their deadliest punch, their head-
line and their richest vintages. The
battle will be long, sharp and terrific.

At the great banquet in Symphony
Hall, Boston, last night, the Ancients
completely overwhelmed their brethren
from London. The test and thrusts of
troupermen of England were faint to
admit the superior prowess of the
Ancients. They made their surrender
pathetically picturesque by taking large
quantities of mineral water.

The Ancients spent the forenoon in
rest and meditation, but mustered in
force at their armory, Faneuil Hall, at
1 P. M. Twenty minutes later they
started on the march. They stopped at
Fortress Young's, where, on the Parade
Ground at Court Square, they found the
Honourables ready to join them in the
foray.

One can judge how furiously the four
days' battle has raged from the fact
that only 120 Ancients were ready for
the descent on New York. Four hun-
dred of these stalwart giants went into
the battle last Friday.

To the everlasting honor of the Hon-
ourables be it said that they turned out
their full strength for the invasion. One
hundred and sixty-four they landed from
the Mayflower ninety-six hours ago, and
240 strong they advanced on New York
to-day.

Magnificent, If Not War.

Wild enthusiasm greeted the Honour-
ables and the Ancients to-day upon their
march through the Boston streets to
South Station. Men and women cheered
them as if they were American heroes
returned from war. The Englishmen
marched as steadily as clock-work, with
their jaunty, bristly, devil-may-care
swagger. They are a splendid set of
men.

And what pen can paint the majesty
of the Ancients marching on before?
They are solid, capacious, absorbent,
grand assimilators, splendid marchers,
men of strong constitution and tough
fibre, as Gen. Patrick A. Collins said
at the banquet last night. They are
magnificent, if they are not war. Boston
loves them for the devastation they
have made.

By special train the combined forces
arrived in this city at 3.15 P. M. They
found awaiting them an escort which
had preceded them by half an hour.
This was made up of seven hundred
men of the Massachusetts Naval Re-
serves, from Boston, Lynn and spring-
field, under command of Capt. Huntington.
There were also the Cape Battalion,
First Heavy Artillery, Lieut.-Col. Wood-
ward commanding, and an escort of
U. S. R. Post No. 19, eighty veterans of
the Civil War.

The "Spindle City" was all a-flutter
with bunting in honor of the invaders.
The Stars and Stripes and the Old
Flag were flying over the city, and
and most of the houses fronts were

draped with red, white and blue bunting.
The schools were all dismissed early,
and the mills were closed so that chil-
dren and operatives might join the
throngs curious to see the famous Eng-
lishmen and the mighty Ancients.
At least 25,000 people lined Main, Col-
umbia and Pocasset streets. As the
parade swung down Main street the
people clapped their hands and cheered
and waved their American and British
flags, and assured the warriors that they
were all right.

Battle of Quequechan Club.

The column halted at the Quequechan
Club and formed in battle line. The
large club dining-room had been trans-
formed into a great outdoor dining
table. There were all sorts of mild and
modern war, the finest being the
heavy artillery. This is known as Que-
quechan Club punch. It was dark red in
color—ominous and dreadful hue—and it
contains rum, much rum, much strong
rum. But the Honourables and the
Ancients boldly charged, and in less
than an hour the field was theirs, and
they had not lost a man.

After the club members had trod
Lord Denbigh, Col. Hedges and their
soldiers to automobile roads along Rock
street and through the finest parts of
the city, the warriors formed in line and,
preceded by their escort, marched to the
Fall River line pier. Mayor George
Grimes and staff reviewed them as they
passed City Hall.

Sharp at 6 o'clock the combined
American and English army boarded
the steamer. The soldiers immediately
fell to at a fine banquet. They are due
to arrive in New York at 8 A. M. They
will immediately proceed to West Point
and study the newest tactics as ex-
emplified by Uncle Sam's cadets, who take
taboros in theirs. Then they will return
to New York, arriving at 4 P. M.

Last night was Masonic night at the
fair. A drill squad of Columbian
Commandery, No. 1 Knights Templars,
of New York, Capt. Robert P. Lyon
commanding, twenty-four men, drilled
in four sections.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be one of the
guests at the banquet at Cherry's to-
night, at which the Old Guard will en-
tertain the Ancients of Boston and the
Honourable Artillery of London. After
the banquet the military will march
down Fifth avenue to Madison Square
Garden, 650 strong.

Lynn Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Drizzling Rain at West Point.

WEST POINT, Oct. 7, 1903.—The Hon-
ourable Artillery Company, of London,
and the Ancient and Honourable Artil-
lery Company, of Boston, arrived here
to-day in a drizzling rain.

They were met at the landing by
Captain Coe, the Post Adjutant, and
Captain King, of the Quartermaster's
Department. Miss Mills, daughter of
the Superintendent, met the only two
women of the party, Lady Denbigh and
R. S. Courtney Bayler.

The British Artillery marched up from
the landing, the Boston Ancients riding.
Arriving at the top of the hill a salute
was fired and the battalion of cadets
was paraded in front of the barracks.

The guests were escorted to Superin-
tendent Mills' quarters, where a recep-
tion was given. The reception was fol-
lowed by a review of the cadets, after
which the visitors returned to the boat
and sailed down the river.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Though the Honourables are gone, the
week of fraternizing between the great
empire and the republic is not over.
The union jack and old glory were
last night jointly used in decorations all
over the Bijou Opera House, where the
Mt. Olivet lodge, A. F. and A. M., of
Cambridge, gave the visiting members
of Virgin and St. Andrew's lodges of
Halifax, N. S., and their ladies a
roistering good time, which was wound
up on the programme as a "Polite Vaude-
ville."

Southern Star,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLES VISIT WEST POINT.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Ar-
tillery Company of London, escorted by the
Boston and Newport Companies, arrived this
morning. The London and Boston Com-
panies took an excursion boat to West Point,

Lowell Sun,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE TOUR BEGUN

Ancients and Honour-
ables Leave Boston

FINE ENTERTAINMENT WAS
PROVIDED IN FALL RIVER

All the Schools Were
Closed

By Associated Press to The Sun

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The much heralded
tour throughout this country and Can-
ada of the Ancient and Honourable Ar-
tillery company and its guests, the Hon-
ourable Artillery of company of London,
began today after four days of entertain-
ment and sightseeing in this section. All
officers and members of the London com-
pany, about 160 in number, started on the
trip. The escorting column of the An-
cient and Honourables is 150 strong. After
yesterday's strenuous day, the mem-
bers of both companies were allowed to
take a rest during the morning.

The members of the home company be-
gan to assemble at the armory in Fan-
eul Hall at noon. An hour later they ap-
peared on the street and marched to
Court square, where they took their
guests under escort and conducted them
to the South Terminal station.

By special train, a start was made for
New York via Fall River, where the two
companies were to be entertained until
the departure of the steamer, by the
First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the
Massachusetts Naval brigade.

IN FALL RIVER
BUILDINGS DECORATED FOR THE
HONOURABLES.

By Associated Press to The Sun

FALL RIVER, Oct. 6.—The Ancient and
Honourables of Boston and the Honour-
able Artillery company of London, ar-
rived here this afternoon on their way
to New York and Washington. Prepara-
tions in their honor were made by the
local militia and by a committee of civil-
ians. Buildings in the centre of the city
were quite generally decorated.

The escort consisted of four batteries
of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M.,
and six companies of the Naval brigade,
including companies from Taunton, Bos-
ton, Brockton, Lynn, and Springfield.

The Grand Army veterans met the pro-
cession at the library and continued with
it in the review by the mayor and city
government at city hall. Following a
short stop at the Quequechan club, the
procession reformed and at 5 p. m.
marched through the centre of the city
to the New York boat. The schools were
closed at 3 o'clock in order to allow the
pupils to view the procession. Automob-
iles were supplied during the short stop
at the club to such of the visitors as de-
sired to view points of interest in the
city.

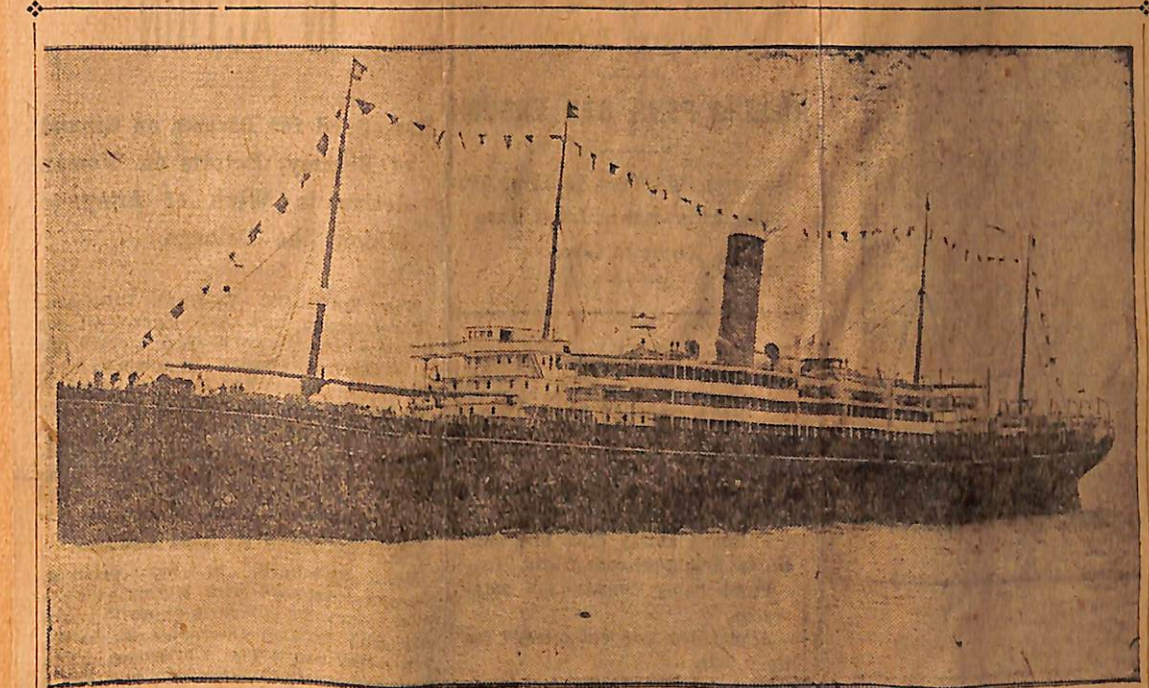
Montreal (Can.),
Star,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Artillerymen Reach New York.

New York, October 7.—The Ancient
and Honourable Artillery Company of Bos-
ton and the Newport Artillery Company,
escorting the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London, arrived here to-day on
a steamer from Fall River. The Boston
company and its guests embarked on a
second steamer which was waiting for them
with steam up and proceeded to West-
point.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

SPEEDY OCEAN LINER WILL REACH BOSTON ON FRIDAY



STEAMSHIP COLUMBUS

One of finest liners afloat, which will reach Boston this week and return with the Honourables.

Dominion Vessel Columbus, One of Fastest Afloat, Will Take
the Honourables Back to London.

The Honourable Artillery Company
will sail for home on one of the finest
liners afloat, the Columbus, of the Do-
minion Line, which sailed from Liver-
pool on Oct. 1, and will arrive in Boston
on Friday, Oct. 9. She is commanded
by Capt. James McAuley, late of the
steamship Commonwealth, and has
aboard 79 saloon passengers, 222 second
cabin, and 258 third class.

The new Columbus is 600 feet long and
has a displacement of 15,000 tons, and

was built in the Queen's Island yard at
Belfast, Ireland, with the idea of speed
dominant in her construction. In ap-
pearance she resembles the Mayflower,
having four polemasts, but the arrange-
ment of the deckhouse and funnel is
similar to that on the Commonwealth.

Extensive cargo space is provided with
large refrigerators for the fresh beef
trade. The propelling power consists of
two quadruple expansion engines. The
passenger arrangements are similar to

those of the Commonwealth, the deck
house containing the saloon apartments
and the main dining rooms. The dining
room for the second cabin passengers
seats 100 persons, and especial attention
has been paid to the stowage accommo-
dations.

Early this winter the Columbus be-
comes a White Star ship, and will be
known as the Republic. She will be
assigned, with the Commonwealth and
the New England, to the Mediterranean
service.

Springfield News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS IN NEW YORK.

London Company Finely Started on
Sight Seeing Trip.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous
Honourable Artillery Company of Lon-
don descended upon Knickerbocker
town to-day, arriving from Boston
early this morning on the Fall River
boat. The English visitors were as-
sorted from Boston by the Ancient
and Honourable Artillery Company of
Boston, and the Artillery Company of
Newport. The visitors will be the
guests of the Old Guard of New York,
while here. To-day they will journey
up the Hudson to West Point, where
the cadet corps will be turned out for
an exhibition drill. Commandant Mills
of the military academy will also en-
tertain the visiting hosts informally,
and at about 3 o'clock they will em-
bark on the return trip to New York.
During their stay here the London-
ers will visit the Old Guard's military
barracks at Madison Square garden.

Honourables Began Their Tour of Sightseeing Yesterday.

The much heralded tour throughout
this country and Canada of the An-
cient and Honourable artillery company
of Massachusetts, having as its guest
the Honourable artillery company of
London, began yesterday after four
days of entertainment and sightseeing.
All officers and members of the Lon-
don company, about 165 in number,
started on the trip. The escorting
column of the Ancients and Honora-

bles was 150 strong. The members of
the home company began to assemble
at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon.
An hour later, escorting their guests,
the Ancients marched to the South ter-
minal station. By special train,
start was made for New York by way
of Fall River, where the two com-
panies were entertained until the de-
parture of the steamer, by the First
heavy artillery and the Massachusetts
naval brigade.

Boston Record,
Oct. 7, 1903.

LONDONERS "DOING" WEST POINT TODAY

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston and the Newport Artillery, escorting the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, arrived here this morning from Fall River. Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the party to West Point.

Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five min. later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the bands playing proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the party on its return from West Point late this afternoon.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourables of London and Ancients of Boston arrived here today on the str. Sirius in a drizzling rain.

They were met at the landing by Capt. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor. The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Ancients riding.

Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Supt. Mills' quarters, where a reception was given.

The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors



(Photo by Chickering.)
LADY DENBIGH.

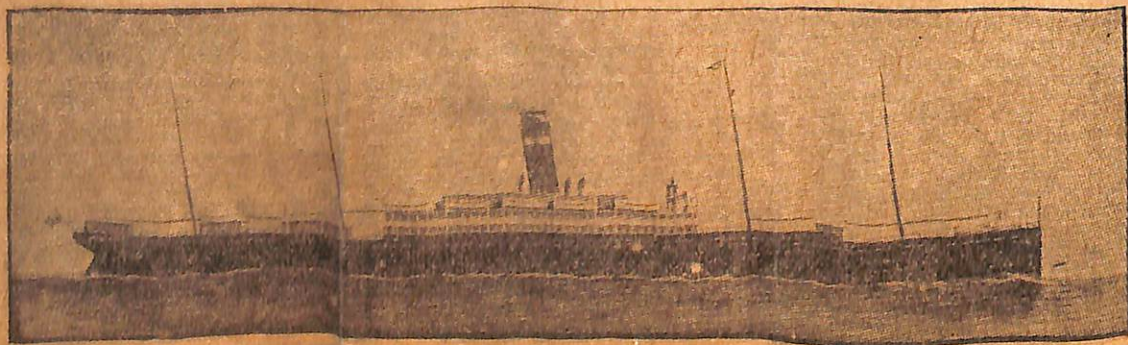
returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Boston Record,
Oct. 7, 1903.

While the mention of Sir Thos. Lipton's name as English ambassador appears to have been superfluous, it may be suggested that King Edward can find available talent in the London Honourable Artillery Co., every one of whose 164 members might make a worthy ambassador.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

NEW DOMINION LINER COLUMBUS, ON MAIDEN TRIP TO BOSTON, TO CARRY BACK LONDON HONOURABLES



NEW DOMINION LINER COLUMBUS.
Due on maiden voyage to Boston Oct. 9, this steamer will take the London Honourables back to England.

On the first day of October the new steamship Columbus left Liverpool for Boston on her maiden trip to Boston, flying the flag of the Dominion line, and her arrival is expected on Friday, Oct. 9. She is under the command of Captain

James McAuley. She is bringing 73 saloon passengers, 223 second cabin, 283 third-class.

The Columbus is the second new steamship added to the Dominion line Boston service during the year, the Mayflower, now in Boston, being the other. Both

these steamships, with the others in the Liverpool-Boston service, will be transferred to the White Star line, which in the early winter will take over the Boston part of the Dominion line fleet. Under the White Star flag the Columbus will become the Republic.

New York Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES NEW YORK BOUND

London Artillery Company with the Boston Ancients Starts on the Trip.

THEY GO TO FALL RIVER

The Earl of Denbigh Says, "I Have Had the Time of My Life."

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
BOSTON, Mass., Tuesday.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London, with 141 members of the Boston Ancients, left here on a special train this afternoon for Fall River, Mass., where the two companies inaugurate their tour in this country.

The start was made after a short parade through the business section of the city, during which the members were cheered by the throngs that crowded the sidewalks.

The special train has the private car Columbia, which was provided for Lord and Lady Denbigh. The Columbia is one of the finest cars of its kind in the country and has been used by President Roosevelt.

With Lady Denbigh were Mrs. Courtney Baylor, Colonel Hedges' daughter, and his two sons-in-law, Mr. J. J. Tillinghast and Mr. Charles H. Eastman. Lady Denbigh will remain in New York for several days and will return to Boston to await the return of Lord Denbigh.

Lord and Lady Denbigh both expressed themselves as delighted with their trip. "I have had the time of my life," declared Lord Denbigh. When a reporter tried to interview Lady Denbigh as to her views on women's clubs she replied that she thought every woman had an individual right to join a club or not as she saw fit.

Philadelphia (Pa.) News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Old Guard of the State Fencibles will join in the welcome to the Honourable Artillery of London, at New York.

Boston Traveler,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS AT WEST POINT

They and Their British Guests See Uncle Sam's Youthful Warriors

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River.

Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and its guests to West Point.

Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the Salem Cadet Band playing, proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Reception at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 7.—When the Fall River Line steamer Puritan reached here last night, having on board the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery Company of 100 men, commanded by Colonel John D. Richardson and accompanied by the U. S. Artillery Band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York, and of the Honourables in New York, and was given an enthusiastic send-off during the march from the armory to the pier.

Ancients at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here today on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain.

They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and

Woonsocket (R.I.) Reporter,
Oct. 7, 1903.

"The Boston Ancients turned out with full ranks," says the news despatch. Bet your life they were "full."—Fall River Globe.

Why, man, they can't fill.

Captain King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Mrs. Courtney Baylor.

The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks.

The guests were escorted to Supt. Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

New York Plans.

The two organizations are due in New York again at 4 P. M. From this time until their departure for Washington on Friday morning the guests will be on the hands of the Old Guard. And in the hands of the other diversions that will claim their attention will be a visit to the Old Guard's Military Bazaar at Madison Square Garden. This visit will probably be made on Thursday afternoon.

When the Honourables follow the tap of drums into the Old Guard Fair the English gunners will gaze up at a wonderful canopy of patriotic red, white and blue, which underlies the entire roof of the amphitheatre of Madison Square Garden.

It is comprised of the four largest American flags ever made, each being 100 by 200 feet.

Over the centre of the amphitheatre hangs high a British flag measuring twenty by thirty feet, flanked by two American flags. British banners float proudly from the columns supporting the canopy.

New York Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Newport Artillery Leaves for This City.

NEWPORT, R. I., Tuesday.—The Newport Artillery, Colonel John D. Richardson commanding, left for New York to-night to assist in the reception there of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and to attend the Old Guard fair. They paraded the streets before boarding the Fall River line steamboat and received an enthusiastic send-off.

Hundreds saw the departure, and the streets were brilliantly illuminated with fireworks. The company had full ranks, numbering about one hundred officers and men. The Newport Artillery is the oldest active military company in existence in this country. Its charter is dated 1741. The company will have headquarters at Hotel Bartholdi.

Brockton Enterprise,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BATTERY I WITH THE ANCIENTS

Saw Colonel Denbigh and Enjoyed Duty at Fall River Yesterday.

Officers and enlisted men of Battery I saw the Honourable Artillery Company of London at close range in Fall River yesterday, and were greatly impressed with the appearance of the visiting English militiamen. Capt. George E. Horton, Lieut. Samuel B. Sampson and Lieut. Charles H. Edson were guests at the Quequechan Club, where the company was entertained during the afternoon, and saw Colonel, the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond and other officers, but owing to the crush were unable to meet the earl personally.

The Cape Battalion of the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery, of which the local battery is a part, acted as escort for the English visitors and the Ancient and Honorables of Boston. The appearance of the American militiamen was in striking contrast to that of the visitors, they say, both in dress and the manner of marching. The Englishmen have a short, choppy step that is very showy on the street but which must prove extremely fatiguing on a long march, and which is totally different from the long, swinging stride of the militiamen here. The great learskin hats, the showy tunics, the equipments and everything else is also vastly different.

"The English company is composed almost wholly of young men," said Capt. Horton. "I don't think I noticed a gray head in the entire body. Most of them are between 19 and 35 years, a few of the officers older. The earl himself is a fine looking gentleman, of erect, soldierly bearing and with a grace that would attract attention anywhere."

The officers were among those who gathered at the elegant clubhouse and they were most hospitably entertained, although it was something of a disappointment not to be able to clasp the hand of the distinguished English nobleman who commands the company. The battery returned last night at about 10 o'clock. From Fall River to Taunton the journey was made by train and from Taunton to this city by a special trolley car.

New York Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Washington Minute Men to Participate in Old Guard Fair.

(Special to The World.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Sixty-five men, representing four companies of Minute Men of the First Regiment, District of Columbia, left Washington at 1 o'clock to-day for New York, where they will participate in the Old Guard Fair at Madison Square Garden. On Friday the Minute Men will return to Washington and join a troop of the Second Cavalry from Fort Myer as escort for the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

New York (N. Y.)
Commercial American,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES VISIT GOTHAM

London Artillery Company,
However, Stops Only
Five Minutes.

WILL RETURN LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Escorted by the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Bos-
ton, the Britishers Move Upon
West Point—Arrive by Fall River
Boat, March Across the Pier, and
Embark on Another Steamboat.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Boston and the Newport Ar-
tillery Company, escorting the Honourable
Artillery Company of London, arrived at
the Fall River pier, foot of Warren street,
this morning shortly after 7 o'clock.

Waiting for them, with steam up, was an
excursion boat of the Iron Steamboat Com-
pany, ready to take the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Boston and
its guests, the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies,
in full uniform, descended the gangway of
the Fall River boat and marched across
the pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the ex-
cursion boat swung out into the stream
with both bands playing. The Newport
Artillery Company lined up in front on
the pier and watched the departure.

When near West street the Seventh
United States Artillery Band, which
headed the parade, started a quickstep,
much to the consternation of several
truck horses, which turned and gazed
wonderingly at the uniforms of the or-
ganization. The uniforms consisted of
blue frock coats edged and banded with
red braid and blue trousers with seams
braided with red tape.

The organization was headed by Com-
mander John D. Richardson and consisted
of about seventy men. The privates car-
ried their muskets in waterproof cover-
ings. At Chambers street and West
Broadway the organization formed a com-
pany front and rested while an aide
bought elevated railroad tickets. Then
the company went to the Hotel Bartholdi.
They will meet the Ancient and Hon-
orable of Boston and their guests at
the foot of West Twenty-second street
on their return from West Point at 5
o'clock this afternoon.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Hon-
orable Artillery Company of London and
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston arrived here to-day on the
steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain.

They were met at the landing by Capt.
Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of
the quartermaster's department. Miss
Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met
the only two women in the party, Lady
Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor. The
British artillery marched up from the
landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Ar-
rived at the top of the hill a salute was
fired and the battalion of cadets was

paraded in front of the barracks. The
guests were escorted to Superintendent
Mills's quarters, where a reception was
given. The reception was followed by a
review of the cadets, after which the vis-
itors returned to the boat and sailed down
the river.

Worcester Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES GO TO WEST POINT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient
and Honorable Artillery company of
Boston and the Newport artillery com-
pany, escorting the Honourable Artil-
lery company of London, arrived here
on a steamer from Fall River. Wait-
ing for them, with steam up, was a
second steamer ready to take the An-
cient and Honorable artillery com-
pany of Boston and its guest, the Hon-
orable Artillery company of London,
to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform, descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later, the
steamer swung out into the stream and
with the united bands of both com-
panies playing proceeded up the river.
The Newport artillery company, which
had lined up in company front on the
pier while the Boston and London com-
panies were embarking, then proceeded
to a hotel to spend the day, intending
to meet the London and Boston Hon-
ourables on their return from West
Point late this afternoon.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The
Honourable Artillery company of Lon-
don and the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery of Boston, arrived here today
on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling
rain. They were met at the landing by
Captain Coe, the adjutant, and Captain
King of the quartermaster's depart-
ment. Miss Mills, daughter of the su-
perintendent, met the only two women
with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss
Courtney Baylor. The British artillery
marched up from the landing, the Bos-
ton Ancients riding. Arriving at the
top of the hill a salute was fired and
the battalion of cadets was paraded in
front of the barracks. The guests were
escorted to Supt. Mills quarters where
a reception was given. The officers of
the post were present. The reception
was followed by a review of the cadets,
after which the visitors returned to the
boat and sailed down the river.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

LADY DENBIGH INSPECTS ONE OF FALL RIVER'S MILLS

FALL RIVER, Oct. 6.—Lady Denbigh,
her husband and a party of half a dozen
inspected one of the huge mills here,
Lady Denbigh's object being to compare
the surroundings of the English mill
girl with those of her American sister.
She was greatly interested by her tour
of inspection and jotted down as mem-
anda several facts which would aid in
the work of helping English factory
girls, in which she is greatly interested.

The mill girls here, Lady Denbigh
thought, worked under much better con-
ditions than girls in English mills.

Mrs. Courtney Baylor, daughter of
Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, will accom-
pany Lady Denbigh in her private car
during her tour of the country.

Bayard Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

After the great reception given to the
H. A. C. by the A. H. A. of Boston,
what the Londoners may get in other
cities must seem tame and common-
place.

Fall River News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

DENBIGH FOR AMBASSADOR.

Report That He May Succeed the Late
Sir Michael Herbert at Washington.

The Boston Post this morning says:
That Lord Denbigh, commander of
the Honourable Artillery Company of
London, will be the successor of the
late Sir Michael Herbert as English
ambassador at Washington was the
statement made to a Post reporter by
a member of the Honourables shortly
before the company left Boston for
its tour of the country yesterday.

Several other members made state-
ments to the same effect, and the news
which had spread throughout the com-
mand, created no end of enthusiasm
over the good fortune in store for the
popular commander.

Lord Denbigh, although the fact is
not well known on this side of the
water, has already an enviable reputa-
tion as a diplomat. King Edward
VII., at whose court he is a lord in
waiting, has for some time been desir-
ous of bestowing upon Lord Denbigh
a diplomatic post of honor and respon-
sibility. This action, however, was
deferred as the time for the visit of the
Honourables to America drew near.
King Edward wished Lord Denbigh to
come here as his personal representa-
tive and then intended to give him, upon
his return to England, some vacant di-
plomatic post or to make changes in
the service so that an important place
would be ready for him.

Now that the English ambassador-
ship at Washington has become unex-
pectedly vacant through the death of
Sir Michael Herbert, King Edward,
members of the Honourables are in-
formed from private sources at home,
has determined to name Lord Denbigh
for the place.

King Edward was greatly pleased
upon the receipt of Lord Denbigh's ca-
blegram describing the enthusiastic
welcome accorded the Honourables
when they reached America, and sub-
sequent cables mentioning the ovation
which the company is receiving have
increased his satisfaction. The popu-
larity of Lord Denbigh, of which the
King was already aware, is being still
more strongly brought to his atten-
tion.

Lord Denbigh had a reputation in
England as a splendid speaker. His
speech, Monday night, at the banquet
in Symphony Hall, copious extracts
from which were cabled to England, is
expected not only to strengthen his
reputation as a graceful, witty speaker,
but also, in view of the impression it
created, to further strengthen his
chances for the ambassadorship.

Lord Denbigh's tour of the country,
during which it is confidently expected
he will receive a welcome almost
equalling that given him in Boston, will
further increase his popularity with
Americans. His meeting with Presi-
dent Roosevelt in Washington will
doubtless be significant. Lord Den-
bigh, as a true-blue sportsman and cor-
dial, gracious gentleman, would no
doubt become as firm a friend of the
President as was the late English am-
bassador.

Lord Denbigh's experience in matters
diplomatic and political has well fitted
him for an ambassadorship. His solid
reputation in the House of Lords and
the staunch devotion of his famous
command are evidence of statesman-
ship and executive ability. In the house
of peers he has for some time rep-
resented the Irish office, answering
questions and running the unimport-
ant Irish bills.

In the House of Lords Lord Denbigh
has been an active debater and at times
he did a considerable amount of stump-
ing for his party. His political efforts
also extended to the London county
council. In 1896 he stood as one of the
four representatives for the city of
London and defeated Lord Wolverton
by 400 votes.

"What do you think of Britain's
union jack floating from Bunker Hill?"
asked a newspaper reporter of Lord
Denbigh.

"Why, that's great. Mighty glad I
was to see that we are smoking the
pipe of peace. We are all one, you
know," and, turning on his heels with
a jolly swing of his cap, his good-na-
tured words, "Why shouldn't we be
happy?" rang through the studio.

Newport (N. Y.)
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OFF FOR NEW YORK.

DEPARTURE OF NEWPORT ARTILLERY

Will Do Escort Duty For The Hon-
orables of London.

To the inspiring strains of the music
by the Seventh Artillery band, from
Fort Adams, the Newport Artillery
Company, 100 strong, under the com-
mand of Colonel John Richardson,
marched from their armory on Clarke
street last evening to the Fall River
boat, bound to New York, to take part
in escorting the Honourable Artillery
Company of London, who will stay in
New York for a few days. By good
luck, the Londoners were on the same
boat last evening. They went from
Boston to Fall River for a parade,
which a large number of Newporters
went to the Spindle City to see. With
but a slight effort the Honourable Ar-
tillery Company of London could have
been brought to Newport, as not a few
of the members expressed a desire to
see Newport, but no committee was
formed and the visit did not occur.

Colonel Richardson, who was a guest
at the banquet given in Boston Mon-
day evening to the Honourables, was
thoroughly at home on the steamer last
evening, and introduced the officers and
men to each other, so before the
steamer reached New York the two
companies had laid down their weapons
and were soldiers in arms.

During the stay in New York of the
Newport Artillery Company, which
was given a hearty send-off last eve-
ning, they will have headquarters in the
Hotel Bartholdi, Twenty-third street
and Broadway. They will attend the
Old Guard Fair in Madison Square
Gardens, and on behalf of the company
Colonel Richardson has received a
number of invitations which will keep
the members busy having a good time
throughout their stay, which will ter-
minate Friday afternoon, when they
leave for home on the Fall River line
and arrive here on Saturday morn-
ing.

The company wore the regulation
army uniform and was thoroughly
equipped. The people of New York
will have the opportunity of seeing the
oldest active military company in the
United States, as the Newport Artil-
lery Company appears on parade.

The crew of the steamer Puritan was
busily engaged yesterday in preparing
for the trip to New York with the
Ancients last night. No more than the
usual work was done upon the ex-
terior, which is scrubbed and cleaned
terrier, but there was a lot done
every trip, but there was a lot done
upon the freight deck, which was for
the exclusive use of the visitors.
The exclusive use of the visitors, the
Stables and everything movable, not
needed were sent ashore and temporary
bars and tables were set up. Every
part of the deck was washed to remove the
paint work washed to remove the scars
made by the freight. The deck was
decorated but there was a delay in that
work, two large cases of fresh cut
flowers being put aboard at Newport
for this purpose.

Quite a number of people purposely
went to the wharf last night to catch
a glimpse of the Honourables.

Before the company left last evening
a short street parade was made, Thames
street being red with colored fire. The
boys were also given a hearty send off
at the wharf by their many friends and
the citizens in general.

The officers and men presented a fine

appearance in their regulation uniform
and so did the band from the fort while
"Ancient" Sunny Johnson brought up
in the rear with the baggage wagon
with himself in full regulation uniform.
Ordnance Sergeant Lawton, as might
be expected, went with the command.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 7, 1903.

FALL RIVER EXTENDS A ROUSING WELCOME.

Fall River, Oct. 6.—Thousands of
people lined along streets gay with
British and American flags to-
day, accorded a hearty wel-
come to the Honourable Artillery
company of London and their hosts,
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
company of Boston when they arrived
in this city en route to New York,
Washington and Montreal. The stop
here was a brief one, covering hardly
more than four hours, but in that time
the visitors marched through thronged
streets, were received by a large com-
mittee of representative citizens, part-
ook of an informal lunch at the
Quequechan club, made a tour of in-
spection around the city, and were the
guests at a supper before the journey
to New York was continued. From be-
ginning to end the reception given the
visitors was enthusiastic and it was a
most auspicious beginning of the tour
which will embrace the American
metropolis, the national capital and a
part of Canada. When the special train
bearing the two companies drew into
the station at 3.15 this afternoon four
batteries of the First Heavy artillery,
M. V. M., and Companies of the Na-
val brigade from Boston, Lynn,
Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and
Brookton, were in waiting to escort the
visitors to the Quequechan club where
a reception and lunch had been ar-
ranged. The reception was an inform-
al affair, and at its conclusion the en-
tire party boarded automobiles and
visited points of interest around the
city. Returning to the club at 5
o'clock the line was reformed and the
companies and their escort started for
the steamer which was to convey them
to New York. While passing through
main street the line was met by Rich-
ard Borden post 46, G. A. R. and as-
corted to city hall where the marchers
were reviewed by Mayor Grimes and
members of the city government. At
5.30 a supper was served on the
steamer Puritan of the Fall River line
and at 7.40 the journey to New York
was resumed.

Springfield Republican,
Oct. 7, 1903.

TOUR OF THE HONOURABLES.

The much-heralded tour throughout this
country and Canada of the Ancient and
Honorable artillery company of Massachu-
setts, having as its guest the Honourable
artillery company of London, began yes-
terday after four days of entertainment
and sightseeing. All officers and members
of the London company, about 165 in num-
ber, started on the trip. The escorting
column of the Ancients and Honourables
was 150 strong. The members of the home
company began to assemble at the armory
in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later,
escorting their guests, the Ancients marched
to the South terminal station. By special
train, start was made for New York by
way of Fall River, where the two com-
panies were entertained until the depart-
ure of the steamer, by the 1st heavy ar-
tillery, M. V. M., and the Mas-
sachusetts naval brigade.

Indianapolis (Ind.)
Star,
Oct. 6, 1903.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Boston is to spend \$200,000
in entertaining the more ancient honor-
able company from London. It costs
a great deal of money to proffer the cup
to our British friends as well as to de-
fend one from them, but it pays in na-
tional amity and doubtless saves gun-
powder to engage in the rivalries of hos-
pitality and sport.

New York (N. Y.)
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES HERE

Visiting Warriors on an Excursion—
To Attend Old Guard Fair To-night.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Boston and the Newport Artil-
lery Company, escorting the Honourable
Artillery Company of London, arrived at
the Fall River pier, foot of Warren Street,
this morning shortly after seven o'clock.
Waiting for them, with steam up, was
an excursion boat of the Iron Steamboat
Company, ready to take the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and
the Honourable Artillery Company of
London to West Point. Five minutes later,
the excursion boat swung out into the
stream and the united bands of both com-
panies burst into harmony.

Witnessing the departure of the two com-
panies was the Newport Artillery Com-
pany, which here lined up in company front
on the pier while their comrades were em-
barking. After the excursion boat cast off,
the Newport organization marched out and
up Warren Street.

A block east of West Street, the Seventh
United States Artillery Band, which headed
the parade, started a quickstep, much to
the consternation of several truck horses,
who gazed wonderingly at the uniforms of
the organization, which consisted of blue
frock coats edged and banded with red
braid, and blue trousers, the seams braided
with red tape.

The company was headed by Commander
John D. Richardson, and numbered sev-
enty men. The privates carried their
muskets in waterproof coverings. At Cham-
bers Street and West Broadway the organ-
ization formed a company front and rested
while an aide secured tickets at the up-
town station of the "L." Then the com-
pany went to the Hotel Bartholdi. They
will meet the Ancient and Honourables of
Boston and their guests at the foot of West
Twenty-second Street on their return at
five o'clock from West Point. To-night all
three organizations will attend the Old
Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

Worcester Telegram,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS BEGIN TOUR.

Boston Company, With English
Guests, Start For New York.

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The much heralded
tour throughout this country and Cana-
da, of the Ancient and honorable arti-
llery company of Massachusetts, having
as its guests the Honourable artillery
company of London, began today, after
four days of entertainment and sight-
seeing in this section.

All officers and members of the Lon-
don company, about 165 in number, start-
ed on the trip. The escorting column of
the Ancients and honourables was 150
strong.

The members of the Boston company
began to assemble at the armory in Fan-
euil hall at noon. An hour later, escort-
ing their guests, the Ancients marched
to the South terminal station.

By special train, start was made for
New York, via Fall River, where the two
companies were entertained until the de-
parture of the steamer, by the 1st heavy ar-
tillery, M. V. M., and the Mas-
sachusetts naval brigade.

Fall River Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

"If you don't kill us with kindness
and we live to get home, it will have
been the time of our lives," was the re-
ply of more than one Ancient and Hon-
orable, Tuesday, when asked how he
and his mates were enjoying their out-
ing and an American welcome.

New York Herald
Oct. 7, 1903.
**ANCIENTS HERE;
WILL BE FETED**

Arriving on Sound Vessel They Go
to West Point, but Will
Return for the After-
noon's Parade.

**GOVERNOR AND NOTABLES
TO ATTEND THE BANQUET**

London Men, with Escorts, Will
Parade to Sherry's This After-
noon After Return from Mili-
tary Academy.

MANY MEMBERS VERY TIRED

Sightseeing in Boston Was La-
borious, but All Are Ready for
Manhattan's Hospitality.

The Ancient and Honourable Company
of London, under escort of the Ancient
and Honourable Company of Boston, and
attended by the Newport Light Artillery,
several members of the Putnam Phalanx
in Revolutionary costume, and other com-
panies, in various costumes, arrived in
New York to-day in a drizzling rain on the
Fall River line steamship Puritan, and
within an hour were speeding toward
West Point for a days outing.

This afternoon when they return there
will be a parade to Sherry's and a dinner.



THE EARL OF DENBIGH
FROM THE FRONT

With speeches by Governor Odell, Mayor
Low, the Right Honourable Earl of Den-
bigh and Desmond, and Colonel J. M.
Hedges.

Thursday there will be automobile trips
about the city, and in the evening the
Old Guard Fair. Friday the Honourables
start for Washington.

For the first time since the Revolution-
ary War a British troop set foot on Man-
hattan Island.

When the Puritan threw her first line
ashore the clocks were striking seven.
Swarming over the boat were 163 British-
ers, 120 Bostonians and about 100 artillery-
men from Newport.

Look Tired.

Through the mist they looked tired. They
felt tired, too. There has been so much
cheering and band playing and noise in
general that all the men are hoarse.

Then, over in England the clime in the
street makes a "dip back" when they

March, and cobble stones and new shoes
have made the "red coats" sore of foot.

Change of diet and American ice water
are assigned as the cause for most of the
complaints by Dr. Culvert-James, the Hon-
ourables' surgeon.

Long before five o'clock the Puritan was
alive with uniforms.

Start for West Point.

It was not much more than an hour after
docking that the Honourables, their escort
and attending military companies boarded
the Iron steamboat Sirius and started for
West Point. Major C. H. Budworth, ad-
jutant of the Honourables, and M. V. O.,
forgot something just before the Sirius
started and rushed back on the Puritan.

When he reappeared the Sirius had cast
off her lines and was backing off into mid-
stream.

There was a great deal of signalling and
the Major was finally put aboard.

At West Point the cadets were reviewed
by the visitors and after a short stay the
Sirius started back, due to arrive at four
o'clock this afternoon.

The Old Guard will meet the Sirius at
West Twenty-second street. In the parade
to Sherry's there will be the Old Guard, the
Ancients of London, and the Honourables of
Boston, Minute Men of Washington, New-
port Light Artillery, representatives of the
Governor's Foot Guard, of Providence; the
Richmond (Va.) Blues, and Cleveland
(Ohio) Grays.

Headquarters at Waldorf.

During their stay in New York the two
honorable corps will have their headquar-
ters at the Waldorf-Astoria, using the ball
room as their armory.

After being entertained by the Old Guard
to-night the two corps will be whirled
about town in automobiles to-morrow,
making a final sprint up Riverside Drive
and lunching at the historic Claremont, as
guests of the Old Guard.

To-morrow evening the Old Guard Fair
at Madison Square Garden.

Friday, in two special trains, dining
cars to each section and every effort made
for the comfort and convenience of the
Londoners, they will start for Wash-
ington.

There for two days the visitors will
take in the sights, Mount Vernon, Arling-
ton Cemetery, Fort Myer and on Saturday
at four o'clock in the afternoon they will
meet the President at the White House.

Will Go to Niagara.

Sunday will see the "red coats" again
on their special trains, bound for Niagara
Falls. On Monday they will take in Mon-
treal and Mount Royal, and Tuesday the
trains will start over the White Mountains
to Boston.

After a number of banquets and a return
of the reception tendered in 1898, when the
Boston company went abroad, the British-
ers will sail for home on the Old Dominion
liner Columbus.

In command of the London company is
the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, com-
mander of the Victorian Order. The adju-
tant is C. H. Budworth, M. V. O., and the
commander of the color guard is Lieuten-
ant Cooper, one of whose men is six feet,
seven inches tall.

New Bedford Standard,
Oct. 7, 1903.

WILD CHEERS AT NEWPORT.

**London Honourables Among Friends in
the Rhode Island City.**

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—When the Fall
River line steamer Puritan reached here
last night, having on board the Ancient
and Honourable Artillery company
of Boston and their guests, the Hon-
ourable Artillery company of London,
the pier was crowded with people, who
cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the
Newport Artillery company of 100 men,
commanded by Colonel John D. Rich-
ardson, and accompanied by the United
States Artillery band. The company
has been assigned to escort duty dur-
ing the stay of the Honourables in
New York, and was given an enthusi-
astic send off during the march from
the armory to the pier.

New York Herald,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Don't let the honourable troops from
London get away from the New England
coast without taking them over to Block
Island to sample the oil of joy in the
Blue Point ark on the sands of the bath-
ing beach. It can be said without fear of
contradiction there is nothing like it on
east or in the waters beneath.

Montreal Herald
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH TROOPS IN BOSTON.

**Honorable Artillery Company of
London the Lions of the Hour.**

Boston, October 2. — For the first time
in many years the flag of England, guard-
ed by British muskets, was borne through
the streets of Boston to-day by the Hon-
ourable Artillery Company of London as
special guests of the Ancient and Honour-
able Artillery Company of Boston.

Landing at Charlestown, almost on the
very spot where their ancestors started
on their memorable attack on Bunker
Hill, 128 years ago, the red coats of the
twentieth century marched from their
steamer, the Mayflower, over the bridge
to Boston, and then through the streets
resplendent with American and British
flags, to the hotels which will be their
homes during their visit. For five days
they will be entertained, then, after a
week's tour, to include New York, Wash-
ington, Niagara Falls and Canada, they
will return to England.

The Mayflower was sighted coming into
Massachusetts Bay early in the forenoon.
Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, commander of
the Ancient and Honourable Artillery, ac-
companied by several of his staff, boarded
the Mayflower from a tug and welcomed
the visitors through their commander, the
Earl of Denbigh. The Mayflower was
given a hearty ovation from the harbour
fleet, and before the visitors landed Ad-
jutant-General Dalton boarded the
steamer and extended, in behalf of Gover-
nor Bates, the official welcome of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As soon
as the visitors landed and had formed
their line, the procession started.

The parade was most spectacular, the
showy uniforms of the cadets, the deep
blue of the militia and the scarlet of the
National Lancers contributed to the
brilliance of the escorting column, no less
than did the British red of the Royal
Garrison Band of Halifax, and of the vis-
iting company to the main body. After
a march through the principal streets and
across Boston common, the parade was
dismissed.

Along the march many business houses
were decorated and crowds, which throng-
ed the streets, cheered and applauded the
visitors. The first entertainment for the
visitors will be a smoker in Faneuil Hall
to-night.

New Bedford
Standard,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

**Londoners Arrive at Military Academy
in a Drizzling Rain.**

West Point, Oct. 7.—The Honourable
Artillery company of London and the
Ancient & Honourable Artillery company
of Boston arrived here today on the
of Boston arrived here today on the
steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They
were met at the landing by Captain
Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain
King, of the quartermaster's depart-
ment. Miss Mills, daughter of the su-
perintendent, met the only two women
with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss
Courtney Baylor. The British artillery
marched up from the landing, the Bos-
ton Ancients riding. Arriving at the
top of the hill, a salute was fired and
the battalion of cadets was paraded in
front of the barracks. The guests were
escorted to Superintendent Mills' quar-
ters, where a reception was given. The
officers of the post were present. The
reception was followed by a review of
the cadets, after which the visitors re-
turned to the boat and sailed down the
river.

New Orleans (Lat.)
States,
Oct. 6, 1903.

LONDON HONOURABLES.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 25th
autumn field day of the Ancient and
Honourable Artillery company and, with
their guests, the Honourable Artillery
company of London, the Boston Com-
pany spent the day in a steamboat ex-
cursion along the North Shore. The
day's programme also included a recep-
tion and banquet in Symphony Hall
this evening.

Boston News
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Visit of the Honourables

Our English visitors, the London Honourables,
have left us for the time being. Perhaps this is as good
a time as any other to pause and think over the real
meaning of this most auspicious occasion, as the after-
dinner orator puts it.

We know no fitter symbol for it than that which
greeted the eyes of the twentieth century voyagers on
the Mayflower as they steamed up Boston harbor—the
tall, gray column on Bunker Hill flying the flags of
the United States and Great Britain.

A good deal has been said about that feature of the
welcome—some of it sensible and some of it foolish;
but the real point of its significance was fairly indi-
cated by Senator Hoar.

Bunker Hill monument, he declared, might well
stand as commemorating the valor of Englishmen; and
as a token of the valor of Englishmen it was eminently
fitting that Bunker Hill should bear the emblems of
the two great English peoples.

Today, as, never before, we can thank God that the
Revolutionary War was fought and finished nearly a
century and a quarter ago, and that the war which
spilled the bad blood left over from the Revolution is
well along toward its centennial of oblivion.

Unfortunate text-books on history in our public
schools, the bumptiousness of the American youngster
and the smarting pride of the English parent—envy,
as Lord Denbigh said, which bred a meaningless mis-
understanding—have promoted a sense of separation
between nations which in spirit, in ideals and in insti-
tutions have never really been separated.

In cherishing this artificial sense or separation both
sides forgot momentarily the perfect oneness of their
mental life, which found its natural expression in art,
and especially in the one literature which both rightly
claim.

It is characteristic of the times that the most nota-
ble peace expedition of the day should have been the
inception and the achievement of the military—not so
much as far as this country was concerned, for the
chief military feature of our beloved Ancients is their
martial air—but certainly on the part of England's
representatives.

The London Honourables to all intents and pur-
poses represent the English army and not the English
militia. While the Honourables are not, strictly speak-
ing, professional soldiers, yet they are amenable to
much of the discipline and liable to much of the duty
of the professional soldier.

Therefore this Boston celebration has witnessed
peace declared through the medium of men of war.

The voice of the times is for peace, but at present
the ideal of peace has developed no further than the
anomaly of the nations of the earth taxing themselves
for vast engines of war in order that the peace may be
maintained.

We shall learn better some day, when men grow big
enough individually to inspire trust nationally. Work,
not worry, will bring that consummation, devoutly to be
wished. In the meantime it is well to reflect that an

armed peace is far better than no peace at all.

We have tried to give these Englishmen a good
time, and it looks rather as if we had succeeded, but
far above the good time, represented by the hospitality
of entertainment, has been the spirit of good time man-
ifested on all sides.

The Ancients have been lavish with their money,
but their money could not buy the outpouring of gen-
eral good will which has been the real feature of these
few days of festivity.

Brockton Enterprise,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BATTERY I CALLED OUT

**To Act as Escort to Ancients and
Honourables To-Day.**

Battery I, under command of Capt.
George E. Horton, left just before 1
o'clock this afternoon for Taunton on
its way to Fall River, where it acted
as escort to the Honourable Artillery
Company of London and the Ancients
and Honourables of Boston. Electrics
were taken to Taunton, and there the
Taunton company joined the battery,
and the trip to Fall River was made
by train.

The Fall River and New Bedford bat-
teries and two companies from the
Naval Brigade of Fall River and one
from New Bedford also acted as escort
to the visitors. The Londoners were
met at the Fall River station, upon
their arrival from Boston, and, after
a parade about the city, were escort-
ed to the Fall River line dock, where
the Boston and London companies took
the steamer and started on their trip.
It will include visits to a number of
places of interest in this country and
Canada.

Col. Jim Edgar of this city, one of
the members of the Ancients, is a
member of the committee in charge of
the entertainment of the visitors to
this country, and will make the trip
with them. Alderman James A. Roar-
ty, another member from this city,
will accompany them to New York.

At the banquet in Boston last even-
ing Col. Edgar, Alderman Roarty and
Mr. Fred F. Field, the only members
of the Ancients in this city, were pres-
ent, and Rev. Alan Hudson attended
as one of the invited guests.

New Bedford
Standard,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OFF FOR WEST POINT.

**London Honourables Embark on Steam-
er Upon Reaching New York.**

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honourable Artillery company of Bos-
ton and the Newport Artillery com-
pany, escorting the Honourable Artil-
lery company of London arrived here
on a steamer from Fall River
today. Waiting for them, with
steam up, was a second steamer ready
to take the Ancient and Honourable Ar-
tillery company of Boston and its
guests, the Honourable Artillery com-
pany of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform descended the
gangway of the Fall River boat and
marched in column of twos across the
pier and up the gangway of the ex-
cursion boat. Five minutes later the
steamer swung out into the stream, and
with the united bands of both com-
panies playing, proceeded up the river.
The Newport Artillery company, which
had lined up in company front on the
pier while the Boston and London or-
ganizations were embarking, proceeded
to a hotel to spend the day, intending
to meet the London and Boston com-
panies on their return from West Point
late this afternoon.

New York, N.Y.,
American,
Oct. 7, 1903.

TO WEST POINT TO-DAY GO THE HONORABLES.

New Yorkers Will See the
Crack English Artillery
Company When They and
Their Hosts Arrive To-day

SPECIAL PARADE OF
CADETS FOR VISITORS

On Their Return Here They
Will Be Guests of the Old
Guard and Will Visit Lat-
ter's Bazaar at the Garden

In all the glory of their lace and gold
uniforms and burnished accoutrements, the
Honourable Artillery Company of London,
escorted by the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Boston and the
Artillery Company of Newport, will dis-
embark from a Fall River line steamer in
New York at 7 o'clock this morning to
become the guests of the Old Guard of
this city.

But before passing formally into the
hands of the Old Guard the Honourables
of London and the Ancient and Honor-
able of Boston will ride up the Hudson
to West Point, where the Cadet Corps
will be turned out for an exhibition drill
in honor of the distinguished guests. Com-
mandant Mills, of the Military Academy,
will also entertain the visiting hosts in-
formally.

Will Visit the Garden.

It is expected that the two organizations
will reach New York again at 4 p. m.
From this time until their departure for
Washington on Friday morning the guests
will be in the hands of the Old Guard.
They will be guests to-night at a dinner at
the Waldorf.

And among the other diversions that will
draw their attention will be a visit to the
Old Guard's Military Bazaar at Madison
Square Garden. This visit will probably
be made to-morrow afternoon.

The Ancients and their entertainers left
Boston yesterday afternoon after a
day's entertainment here, which reha-
bits the hospitality of the city. The jour-
ney from Boston to Fall River was made
in a special train. All the officers and mem-
bers of the London Company, about 155
in number, started on the tour of the
United States and Canada, in addition to
the recruiting column of the Ancients and
Honourables of Boston, 150 strong.

At Fall River the visitors were enter-
tained until the departure of the steamer
by the First Heavy Artillery, Massachu-
setts Volunteers, and the same steamer
sailed for the guests and their hosts is the
famous Newport Artillery Company, 100
strong, with the Seventh United States
Artillery Band, under command of Colonel
John D. Richardson, which take part in
the great duty during the tour of the
visitors.

Two special trains will carry the Eng-
lish and their escort. Leaving here on
Friday morning, the party will proceed
to Washington, where a reception has been
prepared for them. Saturday will be
spent in a visit to the tomb of Washing-
ton, and at 2 p. m. they will be received
by President Roosevelt at the White House.

To Visit Niagara.

On Saturday night the party will bid
good-bye to Washington and depart for Niag-
ara Falls. The train throughout the trip

will travel in two sections, the first being
made up of a baggage car, two dining cars,
six handsome sleeping cars and the private
car Columbia, which will be used by the
Earl of Denbigh, commander of the Lon-
don Company, and Lady Denbigh.
The second section will consist of a bag-
gage car, two dining cars and seven sleep-
ing cars of the most modern type and appoint-
ments. Buffalo will be reached at 9:30
a. m. Sunday, and a stop of twenty minutes
will be made. Niagara will occupy the at-
tention of the visitors for the rest of the
day, and a trip through the gorge is one of
the diversions planned.
Sunday night the party will pass over into
Canada, arriving at Toronto at 8:25 p. m.
Monday will be spent in Montreal, where a
street parade will be given. On Tuesday
the special trains will begin the return trip
to Boston, travelling by way of the White
Mountains, North Conway and Portsmouth.

New York, N.Y.,
Palladium,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE ENGLISH SOLDIERS.

Arrived in New York From Boston
—Visit West Point.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The famous
Honourable Artillery Company, of
London, descended upon Knickerbock-
er town today, arriving from Boston
early this morning on the Fall River
boat. The English visitors were es-
corted from Boston by the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company, of Bos-
ton, and the Artillery Company, of
Newport. The visitors will be the
guests of the Old Guard of New York
while here. Today they will journey
up the Hudson to West Point, where
the cadet corps will be turned out for
an exhibition drill.

Commandant Mills, of the Military
Academy, will also entertain the vis-
iting hosts informally, and at about
three o'clock they will embark on the
return trip to New York.

During their stay here the London-
ers will visit the Old Guards' military
bazaar at Madison Square Garden.

Leaving here on Friday morning,
the party will proceed to Washing-
ton, where a reception has been pre-
pared for them.

Saturday will be passed in a visit
to the tomb of Washington, and later
in the day they will be received by
President Roosevelt at the White
House.

On Saturday night the party will
depart for Niagara Falls. The train
throughout the trip will travel in two
sections, the first being made up of a
baggage car, two dining cars, six
sleeping cars and the private car
Columbia, which will be used by the
Earl of Denbigh, commander of the
London Company, and Lady Den-
bigh.

New Bedford Mercury,
Oct. 7, 1903.

One of the souvenirs of the American
trip highly prized by Lady Denbigh is
a beautiful basket of flowers by Miss Pau-
line Firth, now of Lynn, Eng., just after
the Honourables boarded the Mayflower
at Liverpool. Miss Firth is the daughter
of William Firth, a famous inventor, who
is a member of the Boston Ancient and
Honourables, and has many friends in this
city. With the graceful gift to the coun-
tess was a little note from Mr. Firth,
conveying his best wishes for the trip.
It was a foretaste of the reception they
were to receive on this side of the wa-
ter. Miss Firth is one of the best horse
women in Great Britain and has several
magnificent mounts at her father's exten-
sive estate at Lynn. Mr. Firth has
retired from active business, and will
visit Boston and Brookline this fall.

Bridgton, N.Y.,
Leader,
Oct. 7, 1903.
AT WEST POINT

First Stop of the Tour of Boston
Artillery Company and
Their Guests.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery company,
escorting the Honourable Artillery com-
pany of London, arrived here today on
pauy of London, arrived here today on
a steamer from Fall River. Waiting
for them with steam up, was a second
steamer ready to take the Ancient and
Honorable company of Boston and its
guest, the Honourable Artillery com-
pany of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two com-
panies, in full uniform, re-embarked on
the excursion boat and five min-
utes later proceeded up the river
to the music of the united bands of
both companies.

The Newport company will spend the
day here, meeting the Boston and Lon-
don companies on their return from
West Point late this afternoon.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honour-
able Artillery company of London and
Ancient and Honorable Artillery company
of Boston arrived here today. A salute
of Boston arrived here today. A salute
was fired and the battalion of cadets was
paraded in front of the barracks. The
guests were escorted to Superintendent
Hill's quarters, where a reception was
held. The officers of the post were pres-
ent. The reception was followed by a re-
view of the cadets, after which the vis-
itors returned to the boat and sailed down
the river.

New Bedford Mercury,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS' BANQUET.

Eight New Bedford Members Attended
the Symphony Hall Feast.

Among the New Bedford members of
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
company who attended the feast in
Symphony hall, Boston, Monday night,
were the following: Mayor Charles
S. Ashley, Dr. Charles R. Black-
Thomas Hersom, Herbert A. Black-
mer, Thomas M. Denham, Arthur
C. Wheaton, Norman P. Hayes and
William B. Wood. Of these, Mayor
Ashley and Mr. Denham, who has been
assigned to duty on the color guard,
started on the trip around the country
with the London Honourable Artillery
company yesterday.

Among the women in the galleries at
Symphony hall Monday night were
Mrs. Charles S. Ashley, who wore a
gown of black jetted lace with corals,
Miss Hannah B. Ashley, who wore a
blue silk dress with white trimmings,
Mrs. Charles R. Hunt, Mrs. N. P.
Hayes and Mrs. T. M. Denham.

San Antonio,
Light,
Oct. 5, 1903.

Autumn Field Day.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the
twenty-sixth autumn field day of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery com-
pany and with their guests, the Hon-
orable Artillery company of London
and the Boston company spent the
day in a steamboat excursion along
the north shore. The day's program
also included a reception and banquet
in Symphony hall.

Washington, (D.C.),
Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The British artillerymen report that
they are able to get lost in Boston just
as easily as they did about 125 years
ago.

New York, N.Y.,
Mail and Express,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OLD GUARDS' GUESTS ARRIVE

HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COM-
PANY HERE.

British Redcoats Land in This City,
Escorted by the Ancients of Bos-
ton and the Newport Infantry.
Trip to West Point—Banquet To-
night.

The Fall River line steamer Puritan
reached the Warren street pier at 6
o'clock, bringing from Fall River 163
members of the Honourable Artillery
Company of London, who were escorted
by 139 members of the Ancient and Hon-
orable Artillery Company of Massachu-
setts, who in turn were escorted by sev-
enty members of the Newport, R. I., In-
fantry.

The Boston detachment with their
English guests immediately started for
West Point in the steamboat Sirius,
where this afternoon they are to review
the cadets at the United States Military
Academy.

The Newport guard was left behind
and will rejoin the Honourables and
Ancients when they return to the city
this evening.

The visit to the metropolis is part of
the American-Canadian campaign of
sightseeing which the English regiment
has before it, and is a return call to
a trip to the United Kingdom which the
Ancient and Honourables made in 1896.

The trip from Boston was uneventful.
Capt. Jacob W. Miller, of the Fall River
line, assigned each member of the three
companies a stateroom as at a hotel, and
the voyage was spent in recuperation
preparatory to to-day's encounter with
Old Guard hospitality.

Crowd on the Pier.

The Fall River line pier was crowded
with the curious when the Puritan ar-
rived, at 6 o'clock, and as the majority
had never before seen a real live "red-
coat," the interest in the coming of the
Honourables was quite intense. The
Earl of Denbigh, whose full title is the
Right Honourable the Earl of Denbigh
and Desmond, whose home abroad is at
Rugby, and who manifested great pleas-
ure in telling the reporters that he had
ten children there, was in command of
the English corps, which consisted of
both artillery and infantry.

The distinguished Boston regiment was
in charge of four commissioned offi-
cers—Col. Sidney M. Hedges, captain;
Col. William H. Oakes, first lieutenant;
Lieut. J. D. Nichols, second lieutenant,
and Col. Charles K. Darling, adjutant.
One company of the Massachusetts dele-
gation, the Second Company of Infantry,
was dressed as Continentals, and the
buff uniforms were quite conspicuous
and attractive.

The infantry of the Britons were cos-
tumed in scarlet coats, with blue facings
and white belts. The trousers were
blue, with a narrow red stripe, and the
whole was finished off by a bearskin.
The officers, except the major, who was
distinguished by a crown, wore stars
faced with silver, and the sergeants had
red sashes. The artillery had blue uni-
forms, with yellow frogs, the trousers
having a broad red stripe, and the busby
was decorated with a white plume.

One of the colorbearers in the English
regiment is Robert Gillings. He is 6 feet
7 inches tall, and 9 feet tall in his bear-
skin. Another colorbearer in this regi-

ment is Lieut. Cooper, who distinguished
himself in the late Boer war.

Programme for the Visitors.

The programme for the entertainment
of the visitors in this city includes the
whole of to-morrow. This evening, upon
their return from West Point, the two
bodies will be escorted to the Waldorf-
Astoria by the Old Guard and by com-
panies representing the Minute Men of
Washington, in Continental uniforms
of Revolutionary type, by the Richmond,
Va., Blues, and the Cleveland Grays, of
Cleveland. Preparations on a most
elaborate scale have been made at the
Waldorf-Astoria for the reception of the
visitors. Besides having a large banquet
hall for their exclusive use during all
meals there, the hotel has placed its ball-
room at the disposal of the visitors, to
be used as a drill or armory room.

This evening the Old Guard will ten-
der the visitors a banquet at Sherry's,
after which they will march in a body
to the Madison Square Garden, where
the Old Guard is holding a fair. Sir
Thomas Lipton will be there, too, to re-
ceive his countrymen.

To-morrow the Old Guard will take
two companies of the visitors in automo-
biles through Central Park and Riverside
Drive, and luncheon will be served at
Clermont.

On Friday the party will invade Wash-
ington, being escorted in that city to
the Arlington Hotel by a troop of United
States cavalry and by a number of mil-
itiamen of Washington. On Saturday
the visitors will leave the Arlington at 9
a. m. for Mount Vernon and burial place
of Geo. Washington, and will return to
Washington in time to visit the White
House at 12:30, when President Roose-
velt will receive them. Saturday evening
all hands will leave Washington for
Niagara Falls, traveling in two Pennsylv-
ania trains, said to be the handsomest
of their kind.

Sunday will be spent at Niagara Falls,
and that evening the party will start for
Montreal, returning to Boston Tuesday
night.

Edward's Interest in the Trip.

The Earl of Denbigh spoke quite feel-
ingly of the trip and added that King
Edward was taking a personal interest
in their peaceful mission. The Earl ex-
plained that the King is an honorary
member of the Massachusetts regiment,
the only honorary member it possesses
except former Secretary of the Navy
John D. Long.

"The King," said the Earl, "thinks a
lot of your distinguished body."

Col. Darling, who overheard this, made
haste to explain that this is the first in-
stance in ninety-seven years in which
British soldiers carrying arms have vis-
ited America. The relations between the
Honourables and the Honourables were
dovetailed, Col. Darling said, and the
organization of the American body was
the result of a visit of Robert Keayne,
who was the oldest child of the British
organization. Col. Darling, continuing,
said that the Ancient and Honorable of
Massachusetts has been in existence
since the eighteenth century, being
originally known as the Military Com-
pany of Massachusetts. The Honour-
ables of London have been in harness
since 1637. Next to the scarlet coats of
the Honourables, with the lofty shakos,
the uniforms of the Putnam phalanx at-
tracted the most attention on the pier.

The Ancients and Honourables differ
materially from the Honourables man
for man. The Massachusetts regiment is
composed chiefly of men of ordinary
height, who would be nautically described
as having plenty of beam. Their uni-
forms are loose fitting and bulky look-
ing. The Britons are tall and straight
and slim, their waists being tucked in
with the faintest suspicion of corset
wearing, a suspicion that one of them
assured the reporters was entirely un-
founded. The Ancient and Honourables
resemble our Old Guard, except that its
members as a whole look younger. The
Honourables are all youthful looking,
and only a few have any superabundance
of flesh.

Bureau, N.Y.,
Advertiser,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERY COMPANIES AT WEST POINT TODAY

Were Met in New York by New-
port Artillery Co.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery company of Boston
and the Newport Artillery company, es-
corting the Honourable Artillery com-
pany of London, arrived here today on
a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for
them with steam up was a second
steamer ready to take the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery of Boston and its
guest the Honourable Artillery company
of London to West Point. Without loss
of time, the two companies, in full uni-
form descended the gangway of the Fall
River boat and marched in column of
twos across the pier and up the gang-
way of the excursion boat. Five min-
utes later, the steamer swung out into
the stream and with the united bands of
both companies playing, proceeded up
the river. The Newport Artillery,
which had lined up on the pier while
the Boston and London organizations
were embarking, then proceeded to a
hotel, to spend the day, intending to
meet the London and Boston Honour-
ables on their return from West Point
late this afternoon.

Fall River News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Fall River's entertainment of the
Ancients and Honourables was a most
delightful surprise to them. They
had expected, they said, just a few
rooms to stop in a sort of waiting place
until it was time for the boat to start.
Instead they found the city in gay
attire, crowds of people on the streets
to show a friendly interest and greet-
ing, the spacious and comfortable
rooms of the Quequechan Club at their
service. The informality of the recep-
tion by the club, the freedom for each
man to act his own will, the light
lunch, the automobile rides, the beau-
tiful view of the bay from the club
house balconies, and the manifest evi-
dence of hearty welcome on every side,
all appealed to them; and they freely
admitted their pleasure and were pro-
fuse in expressions of appreciation of
the hospitalities. The city is to be
congratulated on the success of the
brief entertainment of her distin-
guished guests, and was well repaid
for it by the exceptionally fine mili-
tary parade and excellent music.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 5, 1903.

If Boston were allowed a voice in
naming the next British ambassador to
Washington it would emphatically say,
Earl Denbigh. His popularity began to
grow from the moment he landed on
our shores, and it has attained a monu-
mental height. Then, too, we would be
assured of the presence of the countess,
which would be a still greater reason
for gratification.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

It will be just as well to keep the en-
graved decorations hanging out for the
return of the Honourables a week
hence. They'll serve to keep up the
fervor.

Providence, (P. I.)
Telegraph
Oct. 7, 1903.

SAW WEST POINT IN A DRIZZLE

Cadets Paraded for the Ancients and British Guests and a Reception Followed.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, arrived here today on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Capt. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the Quarter-masters' department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtenay Bayler. The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Capt. Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

AT FALL RIVER

Honourables Paraded and Went Sight Seeing.

Fall River, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourables of Boston and the Honourable Artillery company of London arrived here yesterday afternoon on the steamer Puritan. Preparations in their honor were made by the military and by a committee of civilians. Buildings in the center of the city were generally decorated. The escort consisted of four batteries of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and six companies of the naval brigade. The Grand Army veterans met the procession at the library and continued with it in the review by the mayor and city government at the city hall. Following a short stop at the Quequechan club the procession reformed and marched through the center of the city to the New York boat. The schools were closed at 3 p.m. in order to allow the pupils to view the procession. Automobiles were supplied during the short stop at the club to such visitors as desired to view points of interest in the city.

DID NOT STOP AT NEW YORK Saw West Point and Will Reach Metropolis Tonight.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River today. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point. Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamers swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel. On their return from West Point the visitors will be met at the foot of West Street by the real militia square of the Old Guard fair in Madison square garden, as after the dinner at Sherry's there will be a parade, in which the visitors will be escorted to the garden by the Guard.

It was announced last evening that Sir Thomas Lipton will be a guest at the Sherry dinner this evening.

PROVIDENCE MEN

Several Took Part in Parade of the Honourables Today.

Col. Harold J. Gross, Col. Frank F. Olney, Lieut. Walter J. Comstock, Adit. E. Tudor Gross, Lieut. Halsey De Wolfe, Maj. James H. Davenport, Chaplain Francis Lee, Whitcomb, Lieut. Benjamin Fesenden, Lieut. Frederick Hayes, Lieut. Everett P. Rogers, Lieut. Howard D. Wilcox and Assistant Surgeon J. C. Pegram, all officers in the First Light Infantry, participated in the parade at New York today of the Honourable Artillery company of London. They were also accompanied by a detachment from the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston. Col. Gross and Maj. Davenport were guests of the artillery company at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, Monday evening. They went to New York yesterday. The other members of the infantry went by boat to New York last evening and will return tomorrow except Col. Olney and Lieut. Comstock, who expect to accompany the Honourable Artillery company on their whole itinerary.

FALL RIVER'S WELCOME

Ancients Spent Four Hours in the Spindle City.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—The visit of the Ancients to this city yesterday was a brief one, covering hardly more than four hours, but in that time the visitors marched through thronged streets, were received by a large committee of representative citizens, partook of an informal luncheon at the Quequechan club, made a tour of inspection around the city, and were the guests at a supper before the journey to New York was continued. From beginning to end the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic, and it was a most auspicious beginning of the tour which will embrace the American metropolis, the national capital and a part of Canada.

At 5:30 a supper was served on the steamer Puritan of the Fall River line, and at 7:30 the journey to New York was resumed.

CHEERED AT NEWPORT

Newport Artillery Company Joined Visitors on the Boat.

Newport, Oct. 7.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here last night, having on board the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, and its guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the pier was crowded with people, who cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery company, 100 men, commanded by Col. John D. Richardson, and accompanied by the United States Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York.

NEWPORT ARTILLERY COMPANY JOINS LONDONERS ON BOAT.

(Special Dispatch to the Telegram). Newport, Oct. 7.—To the inspiring strains of the music by the Seventh Artillery band from Fort Adams, the Newport Artillery company, 100 strong, under command of Col. John Richardson, marched from their armory last evening to the Fall River boat, bound to New York to take part in escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London. The Londoners were on the same boat. During the visit of the Newport Artillery company they will attend the Old Guard fair in Madison square garden.

Johnstown, (N. Y.)
Republican
Oct. 7, 1903.
NEW YORK INVADED.

London Honourables the Guests of the Old Guard To-day.

New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honourable Artillery company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Artillery Company of Newport.

The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York, while here. To-day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Commandant Mills of the military academy will also entertain the visiting hosts informally and at about three o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York.

During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar at Madison Square Garden. Leaving on Friday morning, the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House. On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls.

The train through the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London company, and Lady Denbigh.

Winnipeg, (Can.)
Free Press
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERY TOUR STARTS.

Boston and London Companies, 315 Strong, Leave the Hub.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—The much-heralded tour throughout the United States and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guests the Honourable Artillery company, of London, began to-day after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All the officers and members of the London company, about 145 in number started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honourables was 150 strong.

Chester, (Pa.)
Republican
Oct. 7, 1903.

Wet Their Whistles.

Special to The Morning Republican. Boston, Oct. 6.—At the banquet given last evening at Symphony Hall, in this city, by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, England, Dewar's White Label scotch Whiskey was the only whiskey served. This emphasizes the popularity of this brand on both continents.

Boston Herald
Oct. 7, 1903.

OFF FOR WEST POINT.

Britishers Impressed by Fall River's Mills.

GOTHAM SKY SCRAPERS, TOO

Hudson Trip Likely to Be a Bit Disappointing.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1903. Following just the jolliest sort of a night on the sound, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, found themselves at the pier in this city just on time, 7 o'clock.

The reception of both companies in Fall River added another peg to the appreciation and admiration of the guests from London. On the boat last night the members were found to have inscribed Fall River on their banners. They were not slow to compare that city with the mill towns of England, and were keenly alive to the many differences in construction of the great manufacturing establishments of that city, the general appearance of neatness and attention that were evident about the great establishments, and particularly the apparent prosperity evidenced by the smartness of the mill people, who greeted them so enthusiastically as they marched through the city.

Once on board the big Puritan, and having shifted from full to undress uniform, the members of both organizations were marshalled immediately for supper. To most of the men of the London company the great dining saloon of an American sound steamer was a surprise, and the service and menu came in for praise.

After supper the Honourables made themselves at home. The great engines of the ship were of special interest, and the engine room was crowded all the evening with the Londoners, who kept the engineers busy in answering questions as to the whys and wherefores of the great machine that was forcing the big ship through the water at a 17-knot clip.

While the steamer lay at Newport her decks were crowded with the visitors, who took in all that was possible of the city by the sea.

It was a beautiful night, and the sea was as smooth as a mill pond. Even off Point Judith there was but the faintest suggestion of a roll, and during the entire run both wind and sea favored the voyagers. During the evening the band of the Ancients gave a concert, following one by the orchestra attached to the Puritan, and its melodies brought out rounds of applause from the delighted military men. Lord and Lady Denbigh were about the saloons most of the evening, and evidently enjoying the novel situation quite as much as did their countrymen. Throughout the evening many members of the Ancients kept open house in their respective staterooms, entertaining their travelling companions, while others inspected every nook and corner of the great ship.

It was late when the last member of either party turned in, but almost at the crack of day the early risers, anxious to see the approaches to the great city, commenced to make their appearance on the decks, and before Hell Gate was reached every Honourable aboard ship was on the lookout. As the Puritan ran down the East river every craft afloat gave her and

her military freight a noisy welcome and their steam whistles, and the uproar continued until the ship was at her pier.

Among the Honourables interest centered in the tall buildings that make the sky line of New York, and in the great bridges that hang across the river. Their surprise at the height of the skyscrapers and the number of them was unceasing. A great majority had never seen such buildings before, and they admitted that they were more than astonished. They kept their friends of the Ancients busy answering questions, and it was long after the steamer had made the pier that they could be induced to go below for breakfast.

The Puritan had hardly got her gangways out when representatives of the Old Guard of New York came on board and were presented to Col. Hedges and Lord Denbigh. They brought the welcome of the Old Guard and told of the reception in waiting for both companies when they return from their visit to West Point tonight.

As soon as breakfast was over preparations for the river run to the United States Military Academy were begun, and a few minutes after 8 o'clock both companies in full uniform marched to the end of the pier and embarked on the steamer in waiting. The weather is threatening and the river is thick with mist, and the trip up the Hudson is likely to prove disappointing to guests and hosts alike.

Binghamton, (N. Y.)
Leader
Oct. 5, 1903.

HONORABLE ARTILLERY

Today's Program Includes Steamboat Excursion and a Banquet

Boston, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon after formed in line in South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Niagara Falls, (N. Y.)
Cathart Journal
Oct. 5, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, as the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, will come to Niagara Falls to eat, drink and look next Sunday. The spray here on that day will undoubtedly be thicker than it has been in a long time. Telling about their operations near Bunker Hill, the "Cradle of Liberty" and the "Hub of the Universe," the New York World says:

Comestibles and potables were attacked with a fury that bodes ill for the future. No commissariat in the world can long withstand such fierce onslaughts. The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, under a flag of truce, joined forces and invaded the Providence plantations, long known for the richness of their food and the excellence of their vintages.

Toronto, (Can.)
Capital
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Boston Ancients and Honourables blew in \$15,000 for wine, not to speak of \$8,000 for cigars and \$20,000 for banqueting generally, in entertaining the Ancients and Honourables of London. The Ancients, on both sides of the water, are believed to be the wealthiest organization in the world.

Philadelphia, (Pa.)
Record
Oct. 7, 1903.
HONORABLES CHARGE ON.

British and Boston Forces Advance on New York.

Special to "The Record." Fall River, Mass., Oct. 6.—The Ancients of Boston and the Honourables of London have joined forces and moved on to New York. By special train the combined forces arrived at the Bowenville Station, in this city, at 3:15 P. M. They found awaiting them an escort which had preceded them by half an hour. This was made up of 700 men of the Massachusetts Naval Reserves from Boston, Lynn and Springfield, under command of Captain Buffinton, of the Naval Brigade. There were also the Cape Battalion, First Heavy Artillery, U. V. M.; Lieutenant Colonel Woodward commanding. Best of all there was an escort of the G. A. R. Post, 46, 80 veterans of the Civil War.

The "spindle city" was all a flutter with bunting in honor of the invaders. The Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack were flying everywhere side by side, and most of the house fronts were draped with red, white and blue bunting. The schools were dismissed early and the mills were closed so that children and operatives might join the throng curious to see the famous Englishmen and the Ancients. At least 25,000 people lined Main, Columbia and Pocasset streets to see the heroes pass. The parade halted at the Quequechan Club and formed in battle line. The large club dining room had been transformed into a great buffet, full of long tables. There were all sorts of munitions of modern war, the finest being the heavy artillery. This is known as Quequechan Club punch, and it contains rum. The Ancients and Honourables tomorrow are due to arrive in New York at 8 A. M. They will immediately proceed to West Point and study the newest tactics as exemplified by Uncle Sam's cadets. Then they will return to New York, arriving at 4 P. M.

Greenfield Recorder
Oct. 7, 1903.

Apparently the members of the Honourable Artillery company of London, who are now visiting in this country, and having a superb junket, could not have been suffering from the after effects of sea sickness last Friday when they were sprinted over the streets of Boston, immediately after landing. The pace was exceedingly lively and at times it seemed as though some of the men were nearly on a run.

It was reported that not a man of the company was sick coming over and this shows them to be veterans. Unlike our Ancients very many of them are young. The color bearers are especially tall.

There is something about these men and their actions strangely unfamiliar to our eyes. Perhaps one thing was the funny little pompons on their head-gear. If there is something about them unfamiliar to our eyes, they saw, and expressed it frankly, in no more unfamiliar sights.

Greenfield's only press member of the Ancients, I believe, is William B. Gaines. He enjoyed the day's visit until yesterday and five days is about all the average man can stand of rapid-fire entertainment. Mr. Gaines carried himself martially and looked every inch a soldier.

Detroit, (Mich.)
Journal
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLES GO TO WEST POINT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River, and the Boston and London companies at once boarded an excursion boat and proceeded up the Hudson river en route to West Point.

New Bedford Mercury,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES PAY FALL RIVER VISIT.

Visitors Marched Through Thronged Streets
and Inspected the City—Entertained by
Members of the Quequechan Club—Rich-
ard Borden Post 46, G. A. R., Partici-
pated in Welcome Accorded Englishmen.

Fall River, Oct. 6.—Thousands of people lined along streets gay with British and American flags today, accorded a hearty welcome to the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, when they arrived in this city en route to New York, Washington and Montreal. The stop here was a brief one, covering hardly more than four hours, but in that time the visitors marched through thronged streets, were received by a large committee of representative citizens, partook of an informal lunch at the Quequechan club, made a tour of inspection around the city, and were the guests at a supper before the journey to New York was continued.

From beginning to end the reception given the visitors was enthusiastic, and it was a most auspicious beginning of the tour which will embrace the American metropolis, the national capital and a part of Canada. When the special train bearing the two companies drew into the station at 3 15 this afternoon, four batteries of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and companies of the Naval Brigade from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Taunton, Fall River and Brockton, were in waiting to escort the visitors to the Quequechan club where a reception and lunch had been arranged. The reception was an informal affair, and at its conclusion the entire party boarded automobiles and visited points of interest around the city.

Returning to the club at 5 o'clock the line was re-formed and the companies and their escort started for the steamer which was to convey them to New York. While passing through Main street the line was met by Richard Borden post 46, G. A. R., and escorted to City hall, where the marchers were reviewed by Mayor Grimes and members of the city government. At 5 30 a supper was served on the steamer Puritan of the Fall River line, and at 7 40 the journey to New York was resumed.

Big Crowd at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 6.—When the Fall River line steamer Puritan reached here tonight having on board the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, the pier was crowded with people who cheered wildly during the brief stop.

The Puritan was boarded here by the Newport Artillery company of 100 men, commanded by Colonel John D. Richardson, and accompanied by the United States Artillery band. The company has been assigned to escort duty during the stay of the Honourables in New York, and was given an enthusiastic send-off during the march from the armory to the pier.

Memphis, (Tenn.),
Commercial Appeal,
Oct. 5, 1903.

LONDON ARTILLERY

Given a Pleasing Reception at
Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4.—Cannon boomed a noisy salute to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, on their arrival here today from London. Thousands of cheering spectators echoed the welcome extended to the visitors by the entertaining company, the First Light Infantry Regiment. The streets were decorated with flags and bunting and the progress of the procession was marked by almost continuous cheers.

Business was generally suspended as the procession passed. At the city hall Gov. Garvin and his staff, Mayor Miller and other city and State officials, reviewed the column. The route ended at the Dyer street dock, where a steamer was boarded for Crescent Park.

Brooklyn, (N.Y.),
Standard Union,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE KING'S OWN

Will Be at the Old Guard Fair in
Madison Square Garden
This Evening.

When "The King's Own," the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, follows the tap of the British drums into the Old Guard fair this evening, the English gunners will gaze up at a wonderful canopy of patriotic red, white and blue which underlies the entire roof of the amphitheatre of Madison Square Garden. The fair's manager, Alfred Chasseaud, told C. H. Koster, the Old Guard's official decorator and illuminator, that he wanted a chief feature in the decorations which would have no precedent. The feature furnished in response, comprised the four largest American flags ever made, each 100 by 200 feet. Each star is six feet high and each stripe seven and one-half feet wide. The flags are gracefully draped, and form the centre of the harmonious and elaborate scheme of color and decoration for the Old Guard's thoroughly military fair.

Over the centre of the amphitheatre hangs high a British flag, measuring twenty by thirty feet, flanked by two American flags, each of the same dimensions as their English neighbor. British banners float proudly from the columns supporting the canopy. All this regard for the colors of the British Empire is in compliment and deference to the oldest existing military organization in the world, the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, who will march into the Garden to-morrow evening.

The balconies and boxes are decorated with American colors in great profusion. At the centre and at the intersection of the main company streets which have been laid out upon the main floor, kneels a mammoth statue of Psyche high in the air upon a snow clad mountain. On all sides of these company streets are idealized white tents for booths, surmounted by golden eagles, shields, battle axes and silk flags.

After the banquet to-night at Sherry's, where the Old Guard will dine, wine, toast and cheer the "Ancients" of Boston and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the triune host will mobilize, and, proceeding down Fifth avenue, triumphantly enter the fair.

Niagara Falls, (N.Y.),
Journal,
Oct. 6, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London, as the guests of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, will come to Niagara Falls to bat, drink and look next Sunday. The spray here on that day will undoubtedly be thicker than it has been in a long time. Telling about their operations near Bunker Hill, the "Cradle of Liberty" and the "Hub of the Universe," the New York World says:

Comestibles and potables were attacked with a fury that bodes ill for the future. No commissariat in the world can long withstand such fierce onslaughts. The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, under a flag of truce, joined forces and invaded the Providence plantations, long known for the richness of their food and the excellence of their vintages.

Revisitors, (Me.),
Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The British Ancients and Honourables think Boston's street plan is intricate. Then they are able to see that there is a plan?

Providence, (R.I.),
Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

FALL RIVER.

Royal Entertainment for Royal
Guests.

CITY AND VISITORS MADE A
PROUD SHOWING.

Populace Greets Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London in a Beftitting Manner.—County Convention.—The Kirby Murder.—Inholders at Sea.

"We have dealt with these foreign invaders in a beftitting manner," remarked one of the most conservative leaders of thought in this city yesterday as the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London filed into the Quequechan Club at 3:30 o'clock. This leader does not head society here or set the fashion in apparel, because he is too conservative and dwells too long on his manner of speech, just as many a 2-year-old trotter dwells too long on his stride. He can never be persuaded to take off his toe weights. Nevertheless he voiced public opinion when he delivered himself of the above utterances, or rather, there are others who would have described the pageant that it was all right and that there wasn't an inch of my paper on it, but nobody would have paid any attention to them. It was a brave display and a proud showing that the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London made when it came to this centre yesterday, and thousands of babies, asked 11 years hence if they can remember the occasion, and replying in the negative, will disgust their parents.

Every baby turned out; every adult turned out; nobody remained at home, barring the bed-ridden. As early as 1:30 p. m. Main street was lined and packed and crowded to a point where the railing down of the cover would have left hundreds jammed against fences and store fronts and post suits. The oldest inhabitant swore last evening that there had been nothing to approach the outpouring since the troops marched back from the Civil War, and as several families have moved in since 1864 the comparison doesn't convey the correct impression.

To return to the positive assertion quoted bearing on the beftitting manner in which the invaders were welcomed, it may be explained that no inhabitant felt that he was too small to do them reverence. When the Stars and Stripes are found stitched to the British flag over the doors of a pin and thread shop a mile and a quarter and the route of the procession it from idle to dwell on the enthusiasm awakened by yesterday's demonstration. Every building, public and private, was gay with every color, barring the green, which did not predominate. The Main street had been swept for the first time in 50 years. There was a babel of tongues; the schools were closed; mills were silent and houses were deserted. And to crown it all, it was truthfully written that nobody, can be truthfully written that nobody, from the infants in the perambulators to the grizzled pessimists who are disposed to turn up their noses at every thing, was disappointed. It was well worth attending was this show.

The Ancients embarked on an afternoon train from Boston; their escorts came from all parts of the State. Land and sea forces met the distinguished guests at the station. The uniforms were designed to put out weak eyes; there was music galore and no better martial music was ever heard; the weather was perfect and the assembled congregation surrendered, body and soul, to the magnificent spectacle. Opinions differed as to the durability and advisability of the scarlet and gold and crimson that might attract and concentrate the fire of an enemy and the dull blues and yellows of the squadrons that might be hunting for comrades in the Maine woods. For all that anybody knew; but there was no mistaking the universal spirit of approval that manifested itself. For once Fall River came up to all expectations and enjoyed its fill of all that was expected. There have been proud moments in the lives of all nations; there have been few proud hours in the lives of modest communities, and this settlement will never forget the proud hours of yesterday. Army officers, drilled to the knee-breaking point in the rigid step,

testified last evening that for precision of movement the troops which passed yesterday had never been surpassed in their experience.

To the fighting reserves of this Commonwealth is due much of the credit of the success of the entertainment under discussion. They spared no time or expense to make the day a red-letter day and their achievements exceeded all anticipations. But it should not be forgotten, and was not forgotten, that the inspiration which has strengthened the bonds which have long united Fall River and Great Britain was the inspiration that came from ex-President of Fourth of July David P. Keefe. Mr. Keefe was not in the background; he rode in a hack, and, thanks to advertising, was received with an acclaim from Cherry street to Columbia street which kept his hat under his feet. Fortunately, the public honors those who deserve honors, and when carried in the bellas and programmes went into the air yesterday, as Mr. Keefe, bowing to the right and the left and backward, rode through, it was clear that merit was recognized as it should be recognized. Attempts have been made to belittle ex-President Keefe in connection with this affair. Doubts have been expressed as to whether, with all of his executive ability, he could carry the ceremonies to a successful conclusion; he was invited to resign as Chairman of the entertainment committee, and compelled to submit to criticism. Nevertheless, he was the author and originator of a reception on Oct. 6, 1903, that will make history for Fall River forever; and the instant he took his seat in a public carriage and acknowledged the salutations of his friends, there was conclusive evidence to convince the most sceptical that his services had not been overlooked.

Ancients, who did not care to be quoted, admitted when they reached their pier and were about to embark for New York, that meretricious language would fall them if they attempted to give expression to their real sentiments. They wanted it understood, however, that no feature of what they termed a magnificent reception had escaped them. From bunting, which flutters in their honor, to guards and escorts and an enormous and sympathetic "house," there was not a detail that was not perfect in their eyes, and the Earl of Langston was cheered by cheerleaders when he remarked, just before the "all aboard" was heard, that when his company returned to this country, its first stopping place would be Fall River.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Lord Denbigh, at the dinner in Symphony hall Monday night, remarked that his countrymen should view Bunker Hill monument with no ill-feeling, but rather as a reminder of how colonies ought not to be governed. As a matter of fact, England does treat her colonies differently now and one seldom hears of any such revolutionary rumors as were caused by her treatment of the Americans. The whole tone of the Ancients' dinner was one of cordial fraternity. Senator Hoar was in his happiest vein. Gov. Bates was never more eloquent, and eloquence is one of his greatest charms. The respective commanders spoke in lines indicating the entire cordiality which has come after a century and a quarter of buried hatchets. Perhaps the best summing up of modern Anglo-Saxon ideals was given in the Governor's peroration when he said: "Hands have clasped across the seas and hearts have joined, and the ties of blood and the instigations derived from the common origin compel us to march all one way—for the liberty of the individual, the overthrow of the oppressor the uplifting of the downtrodden, and the advancement of the Christian civilization throughout the world."

Baltimore, (Md.),
American,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Bostonians entertained the British Honourables under the shadow of Bunker Hill, but it did not fall across the festive board. And maybe that same festive board made the visitors feel thankful that we did succeed in setting up our own housekeeping.

Brooklyn, (N.Y.),
Gleaner,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS HERE AT LAST.
Brave Men from London Arrive in
New York—Visit to West Point
and Old Guard Fair.

The famous Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the artillery company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here.

To-day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Commandant Mills, of the Military Academy, will also entertain the visiting hosts informally, and about 3 o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York. During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar at Madison Square Garden. Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London company, and Lady Denbigh.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 7, 1903.

COMPANIES OF ANCIENTS
START ON A LONG TOUR.
TO SEE A LITTLE OF THIS COUNTRY AND CANADA.

All Hands Glad to Rest After Strenuous Day.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much-heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts, having as its guests the Honourable Artillery company of London, began today after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All the officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honourables is 150 strong. After yesterday's strenuous day the members of both companies were allowed to take a rest during the morning.

The members of the home company began to assemble at the armory in Faneuil hall at noon. An hour later they appeared on the street and marched to Court square, where they took their guests under escort and conducted them to the South terminal station.

By special train, a start was made for New York via Fall River, where the two companies were to be entertained until the departure of the steamer by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and the Massachusetts naval brigade.

Jackson, (Mich.),
Press,
Oct. 7, 1903.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. It re-embarked immediately on an excursion boat and proceeded up the river en route to West Point to spend the day.

Pittsburg, (Pa.),
Leader,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ARTILLERYMEN IN GOTHAM.

Didn't Stop Long, but Took River
Boat for West Point.

New York, October 7, 1903.
The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and, with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point.

The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Providence, (R.I.)
News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

I don't know which attracted the more curiosity and attention on Saturday last, the Ancients and Honorables, or the Keith Biograph machine, but I'm inclined to think it was equally divided between the two. I was fortunate in having a position where I could get a good view of both, and was vastly interested. I assure you, for like hundreds of others, I've always been very curious as to how these motion pictures are taken. I was trying to summon up enough courage to ask some of the many questions I wanted answered, for I was near enough to talk to the Biograph operator, when I spied Electric Reddy, a cheerful, obliging young man whom I had frequently met in my visits behind the scenes at Keith's. In addition to being the electrician of the theatre, Mr. Reddy, when he is not planning some new features for the lighting of the new Pawtucket Keith theatre, is the operator of the Biograph machine at the Providence Keith theatre, and had accompanied the Biograph representative when the latter went over before the reviewing stand to take a picture of the parade.

He gave me a bright nod, and I immediately began to overwhelm him with questions. "Can this little machine really take all those remarkable pictures?" I asked. "The last time I saw this machine, it was chine, although at a distance. It was something like three or four years ago, and I looked very large and cumbersome, and I remember all the fuss and commotion." With an apologetic glance at the Biograph representative, "there seemed to be a great deal of it. Now, it seems to be a very simple matter. What's the difference?"

"You're right," acquiesced Mr. Reddy. "There is a great difference, which Mr. Blitzer can explain better than I." Then, after introducing me to Mr. Blitzer, Mr. Reddy made a place for me next to the operator, and that gentleman said: "The difference of which you speak is the vast improvement made in the biograph picture taking machines during the past few years. It has now been perfected to such a degree that it is comparatively an easy matter to take motion pictures nowadays, and, as you can see, this is like taking a series of snap-shot pictures, only that we can do things with a biograph picture taking machine that even the best of snap shot cameras cannot do. This is all the equipment I carry with me when I am taking pictures, and I am rarely in one place more than a few hours."

"When I last came to Providence to take some pictures, it was in the fall of 1900, it took three days to take three or four pictures. I carried with me four large boxes, and it took all of two days to get my batteries charged and get the necessary permits. This time, Manager Levensberg secured the permission of the authorities for me to come within the lines before I arrived, and when I came from Boston, a half hour ago, I simply had to unpack my solitary dress-suit case, and, with our more modern machine, I was ready to be shown the battleground by Mr. Reddy."

"Everything has favored me today. The sun is shining so brightly that the pictures will unquestionably be good, clear ones. In Boston yesterday it was not so pleasant, so the pictures taken there of the Ancients and Honorables would be no good. I'm afraid, as those I've just taken here. Then, too, another thing in my favor has been this little sign, pointing to a small sign on top of the machine which read, 'Keith's Biograph' (Biograph being another name for Biograph). Something in this sign seemed to attract the attention of every man in line, and as they came toward it, they turned, with few exceptions, their faces toward me, so that I'll get a front view of their faces. The line halted right here a few seconds and one of the London Honorables said to me, with deferential flattery, for he doubtless supposed me to be one of Mr. Keith's representatives: 'Well, the first thing we saw when we arrived in Boston was one of these machines with that sign, and when we were in Providence but a few minutes, the first thing we saw of interest is that same machine, or another like it. What enterprise! If this is a sample of Mr. Keith's energetic and up-to-date business activities in London, we will be glad when his beautiful Princess Alice in London is

completed and joins the two companies. The foremost theatrical managers. Too bad we don't reproduce colors, for those natty uniforms are certainly stunning, aren't they?"

"I have taken about 320 feet of film, and you can gain some idea of how many pictures when I tell you that this machine takes 18 pictures per minute. The picture, when reproduced at Keith's, probably the week of Oct. 12th, will run something like 3½ or 4 minutes, quite a long picture. I got Clarke's band, then the local First Light Infantry, the Massachusetts' Ancients and then the London Honorable Artillery."

"Did you get that dear little English drum major, with the funny little walk and peculiarly stylish carriage?" I queried anxiously, for he had made a big hit with me. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Blitzer, "he's one of the big features of the parade." By this time Mr. Blitzer was closing up his picture taking apparatus, and, as I, too, was going over to the theatre to the matinee performance and was anxious to continue my chat with him, I walked over with the two biograph operators.

"You must have some particularly interesting experiences?" I suggested.

"Yes, indeed. Why, I haven't been home to New York in six weeks. I've just returned from a five week's cruise on board a ship, getting pictures of naval life. When the picture taking machine reached its present stage of perfection and simplicity it was thought that the number of representatives would be diminished, but on the contrary we have even more today than five years ago, thus making the number of films we take larger and more varied than ever before. Very few things happen in even the remotest part of the world that one of us is not there to take pictures of it."

"There's a man in vaudeville, a mighty clever little chap named Wilfred Clarke, who has a bright little sketch called 'In the Biograph.' In that he called the Biograph 'an infernal machine,' but the public seems to like us more than ever every season. At any rate, it must be admitted that they see many interesting things through us that they probably would miss if it were not for us. One of my most interesting experiences was when I made a trip to 'Fairlyland' and took 35 pictures of fairies."

"What?" I gasped; "what did you say?" I looked at him sharply, but he smiled quietly, and as we drew near to the theatre lobby, he said: "Why haven't you heard about it? You wait a few weeks and you'll see the results of my trip and see if you don't agree with me that it must have been interesting." Then, rolling his hat courteously, and before I could thank him for his kindness in telling me all about his machine, he left me, while I went in to see the performance and pondered over what he could have meant about "Fairlyland." I thought and thought all afternoon, but it has only just occurred to me that he must have meant those Biograph pictures called "Fairlyland," which are making such a sensation in Philadelphia the past few weeks.

THE MATINEE GIRL.
Wilkes-Barre, (Pa.)
Record,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Ancients on Tour.
Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has begun after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorables was 150 strong.

Natick Citizen.
Oct. 7, 1903.

The sight of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company on parade brings back to memory the comment made on them in the Army and Navy Journal, a few years ago, "That they are honorable, no one doubts and that they are ancient is easily seen by their appearance."

Providence, (R.I.)
Bulletin,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY PROCEEDS TO WEST POINT.

Boston Ancients Accompanied London Command on Visit to Military Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River to-day. Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer, ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time, the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat, and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream, and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river. The Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier, while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston commands on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Lancaster, (Pa.)
Examiner,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE BRITISH ARTILLERY. Accompanied By the Boston Organization It Goes to West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time the Boston and London companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honouables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

New York, (N.Y.)
Tribune,
Oct. 7, 1903.

All previous triumphs in New-England in city hospitality on a large scale to a visiting body of uniformed guests seem to have been surpassed in Boston's lavish entertainment of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Every provision for the entertainment and delectation of the warrior pilgrims from over sea has been made with unstinted expenditure and in a spirit of the most cordial friendship, and even of affection.

Apprentice, (Pa.)
Independent,
Oct. 7, 1903.

LONDON'S WARRIORS

REASON FOR THEIR INVASION OF UNITED STATES TERRITORY.

Antiquity of the Honourable Artillery Company—Noted For Feats of Gastronomy—Prototype of Boston's Famous Military Company.

A notable event in the annals of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston is the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the world's oldest military organization, which comes to this country in response to an invitation extended by the Massachusetts company when it crossed the ocean in 1896 and was the guest of the famous London military body.

The Honorable Artillery Company of London was chartered by Henry VIII. in 1537, more than a century before any existing British regiment was organized, under the title of the Fraternity Guild of St. George, and at first consisted of archers. At a very early period in its existence it adopted the use of artillery and became virtually a school of instruction for the officers of the city—"trained hands"—which purpose it fulfilled for two centuries.

During the last hundred years, however, the company has been noted for its peaceful proclivities and has won



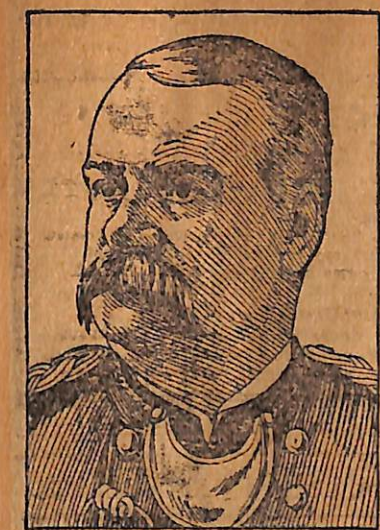
EARL OF DENBIGH.
Lieutenant colonel commanding the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

more fame for its prowess with the knife, fork and bottle than on the strenuous field of battle.

From 1641 the sovereign or the Prince of Wales has always held the nominal title of command as captain general, but the actual command of the corps devolves on the lieutenant colonel. The officers of the company, both civil and military, were elected annually down to 1849, since which time all the military officers have been appointed by the crown for periods of five years, renewable at the pleasure of the sovereign. The present lieutenant colonel and actual commander is the Earl of Denbigh, who leads the invasion of this country by the doughty trenchermen of the Honorable Artillery Company.

The Earl of Denbigh, who has been the company's commander since 1893, was a real soldier for years and served both in India and Egypt. He distinguished himself at Tel-el-Kebir and

was decorated for bravery there. He was one of Queen Victoria's lords in waiting and now fills that office for King Edward. There are about 750



COLONEL SIDNEY M. HEDGES.
[Commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.]

members of the organization all told, but one-fourth of whom braved the perils of a trip across the Atlantic.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the host of the London fighters, is the oldest military body in the United States. It was organized in 1637 under the title of the Military Company of Massachusetts, and a charter was granted by Governor Winthrop on March 13, 1638. The original charter is still in existence.

The Boston organization has a right to its claim of lineal descent from its London prototype, for Captain Robert Keayne, who probably suggested its formation and was its first commander, was in the old country a member of the Honorable Artillery Company, as were several of his associates. The New England company was modeled after the old England organization, and in course of time it adopted a similar name. Since about 1760 Fanenll hall has been the armory of the company, and in the old "cradle of liberty" the annual feast is held. The present commander of the Ancient and Honorables is Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, who was first elected in 1894.

The relations between the London corps and the Boston company have always been most cordial. In 1857 Prince Albert, the prince consort, who was then commander of the Honorable Artillery Company, was made an honorary member of the Boston organization.

Novick, (N.Y.)
Sun,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Ancients on Tour.
Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has begun after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorables was 150 strong.

Chicago, (Ill.)
Tribune,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Not being able to make use of the martial measures employed by their ancestors, the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston did their best to lay the Honorable Artillery of London low with indignation.

Brooklyn, (N.Y.)
Daily Eagle,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLES ARRIVE BY BOAT. London Artillery Company and Boston Honorables Depart Immediately for West Point.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived at the Fall River pier, foot of Warren street, Manhattan, this morning, shortly after 7 o'clock. Waiting for them with steam up was an excursion boat of the Iron Steamboat Company, ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery Company of London to West Point. Without loss of time the two companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in columns of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat.

Five minutes later the excursion boat swung out into the stream and the united bands of both companies burst into harmony.

Witnessing the departure of the two companies was the Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier, while their comrades of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Honourable Artillery Company of London were embarking. After the excursion boat cast off the Newport organization marched out and up Warren street to the L station, where the company boarded a train and went to the Hotel Bartholdi. They will meet the Ancient and Honorables of Boston and their guests at the foot of West Twenty-second street on their return, at 5 o'clock, from West Point.

Philadelphia, (Pa.)
Inquirer,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENT ARTILLERY REACHES NEW YORK.
New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honorable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbockertown to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Artillery Company of Newport. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here. Today they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the Cadet Corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill.

Philadelphia, (Pa.)
Telegraph,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONORABLES IN NEW YORK. The Feature of the Day Was the Visit to West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Without loss of time, the Boston and London Companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of an excursion boat, and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honouables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Chicago, (Ill.)
Tribune,
Oct. 6, 1903.

Those London artillerymen must not be surprised if they find Boston somewhat larger than it was reported to be by their ancestors who visited the country in 1779. Even so short a time as 100 years makes a difference in a bustling city like Boston.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.



"AU REVOIR" TO BOSTON, A NIGHT ON THE SOUND AND "GOOD MORNING" TO NEW YORK.

Philadelphia (Pa.)
Telegraph
Oct. 7, 1903.
GUESTS OF THE OLD GUARD.

The Honorable Artillery Company Welcomed to New York.
New York, Oct. 7.—The famous Honorable Artillery Company of London descended upon Knickerbocker town to-day, arriving from Boston early this morning on the Fall River boat. The English visitors were escorted from Boston by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Artillery Company of New York. The visitors will be the guests of the Old Guard of New York while here.
To-day they will journey up the Hudson to West Point, where the cadet corps will be turned out for an exhibition drill. Commandant Mills, of the Military Academy, will also entertain the visiting hosts informally, and at about 3 o'clock they will embark on the return trip to New York.
During their stay here the Londoners will visit the Old Guard's military bazaar at Madison Square Garden. Leaving here on Friday morning the party will proceed to Washington, where a reception has been prepared for them. Saturday will be passed in a visit to the tomb of Washington, and later in the day they will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.
On Saturday night the party will depart for Niagara Falls. The train throughout the trip will travel in two sections, the first being made up of a baggage car, two dining cars, six sleeping cars, and the private car Columbia, which will be used by the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London Company, and Lady Denbigh.

San Francisco (Cal.)
Examiner
Oct. 5, 1903.
ANCIENTS AND THEIR
GUESTS ATTEND CHURCH

London Company and Boston Organization to Start on Trip To-Morrow.

BOSTON, October 4.—The quietness of Sunday was stirred to-day by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London and its hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity Church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city and the parade included, beside the two city and county bands, those army and navy veterans military bodies, those army and navy veterans military bodies whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.
The procession was under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. Courtney, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of independent military organizations of New England and military officers of the United States Army. At several o'clock of the service the parade re-formed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.
The two orders will leave on their trip to the Middle States and Canada next Tuesday.

Worcester (Mass.)
Telegraph
Oct. 7, 1903.

Ancients on Tour.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has begun after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honorables was 150 strong.

Philadelphia (Pa.)
Star
Oct. 7, 1903.
State Fencibles at Hosts.

The Infantry Corps, State Fencibles, Pennsylvania's oldest foot soldiers, will represent the State in the Old Guard Welcome of the Honorable Artillery of London, in New York to-day. The members left this morning and upon their arrival in New York will go to the Westminster Hotel, where they will be entertained. At 3 o'clock the command will march to Twenty-second street to await the arrival of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its English guests.

Worcester (Mass.)
Telegraph
Oct. 7, 1903.
ENGLISH CAPTURE BOSTON

Bunker Hill Floats British Flag—Special Correspondence to The Recorder.

BOSTON, October 5, 1903.—It has been a great and a busy week for Boston. Such happenings, chief of which was its capture, Friday, by 169 gentlemen of England, disguised as Patriots. They looked very fierce and almost all the public buildings and business houses hung out the British flag to win their good will, and with success, for they prove the most peaceable, mild mannered men that ever shouldered a gun, or drew a cutlass. The whole city is at their feet, and at their mercy, but thus far the only havoc that they have been guilty of is a tremendous attack upon our eatables and drinkables, the latter seeming more important to them than the former. To-day they took in our harbor and the north shore and to-night they are camped in Symphony hall with Boston's foremost men in (alleged) military circles, and are to be appeased by a \$50,000 banquet, the like of which is said never to have been known in these United States.

Worcester (Mass.)
Telegraph
Oct. 5, 1903.

Tonight the Honorables and the Ancients will eat the dinner that has been under discussion for five years. It will cost \$75 a plate, will have \$5000 worth of wine, and will be in all ways the highest priced example of gregarious eating that has ever occurred in Boston. Saturday the Londoners ate clams in Rhode Island. The clam seems harmless, and is palatable. But in its mild and unresisting way it can raise more bother than a half-ripe watermelon. Yesterday the soldiers worked behind closed doors, and it is not known what they did. One thing is certain. Someone gave them a meal. Tonight's humble rations will be the top-notch of the festivities, but there are a few more banquets to follow. On the whole it can truthfully be said that the visitors have eaten their way to the hearts of the Bostonians.

Hartford (Conn.)
Post
Oct. 5, 1903.
HONORABLES PLEASURING.

Excursion, Reception and Banquet in Today's Program.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and, with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore.

The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Boston Record
Oct. 7, 1903.

Lieut. Hoynton of sta. 15, who has had charge of the Back Bay police since the Ancients have been in the city, says that he feels 10 years younger now that they have left. He had charge of the detail of 100 bluecoats who did guard duty at Symphony Hall Monday night, and shook hands with himself after the dinner was finished without an accident.

Worcester (Mass.)
Telegraph
Oct. 7, 1903.
Wir von der Artillerie!

Die „Ancients und Ehrenwerthen“ von Boston und London hier zu Besuch.

Die Zeit als es noch zu der Lieblingsbeschäftigung der Jantees gehörte, den britischen Völkern in den Schweiß zu kniepen, ist längst vorüber. Augenblicklich sind wir im Zeichen anglo-amerikanischer Verbündetungsfeste.

Die „Ancient und Honorable Artillery Company of Boston“ wurde bei ihrem Besuch in London von der dortigen Honorable Artillery Company mit feierlichem Empfang aufgenommen. Natürlich liegen sich die Bostoner Ancient und Honorables nicht spotten, als die Honorables ihnen den Gegenbesuch machten.

Heute kamen die Ancients und die Honorables hier an. Die Londoner machen einen Ausflug nach West Point, nach ihrer Rückkehr um 5 Uhr Abends wird das große Verbrüderungsfest auf New Yorker Pflaster fortgesetzt.

Die Uniformen der Ancient & Honorables, sowie der Honorables sind dieselben: Rotgefärbter blauer Frack und blaue Hosen mit breiten roten Streifen an der Naht.

Die Artillerie zog ohne Kanonen aus, dagegen trugen die Gemeinen Musketen, und zwar im wasserdichten Futteral.

Bridgeport (Conn.)
Post
Oct. 5, 1903.

Fall Field Day.
Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.
At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall, and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Franklin (Pa.)
News
Oct. 5, 1903.
THE 266TH FALL FIELD DAY

Of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery—Elaborate Preparations for To-Morrow Afternoon.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the program for the day's celebration and entertainment has been prepared. That commencing with this forenoon, will end, possibly, by sunrise to-morrow morning. After a street parade and harbor excursion, which will banquet at Symphony Hall this evening, a dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Wines will be poured by 75 specially selected men.

Brighton (Mass.)
Star
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Boston Ancients are horrified by the discovery that the London Honorables do not care to drink, and now understand thoroughly the cause of the decline in England's military power.

New York, N.Y.,
Telegraph,
Oct. 5, 1903.

LONDON HONOURABLES OFF FOR BOAT RIDE

With Their Hosts They Go for Excursion—Will Be Given a Banquet in Boston To-Night.

Boston, Monday.—This was the 266th fall day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

At ten o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil Hall and soon afterward formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Nashville, Tenn., News, Oct. 5, 1903. ARTILLERY COMPANY BEING ENTERTAINED

By Eugene McRae Press.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared, that commencing early this forenoon, will end—well, any time before sunrise tomorrow morning.

After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion, which lasted well into the afternoon. The banquet will be given at Symphony Hall, to which function 1,000 members and guests have been invited. The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by twenty-five selected men.

Utica, N.Y., Journal, Oct. 5, 1903. ENTERTAINING THE ENGLISH.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Keep Their Guests Moving.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall day of the Ancient and Honorables Artillery Company, and with their guests the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil Hall and soon afterward formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to the Rowe's wharf where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

New York, N.Y., Herald, Herald, Oct. 7, 1903. Military Invasion.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company escorted the Honorable Artillery Company of London, as these an Bord eines Dampfers von der Fall River Linie hier anlangte, um sich auf einem Boote der Iron Steamship Co. nach West Point an zu begeben. Die Newporter Artillerie Compagnie machte inbezug die Fahrt nicht mit, sondern paradierte die Warren Str. hinauf.

Boston Globe, (From Commercial Traveler) Oct. 7, 1903.

Batch of British will entertain members of the Ten of the club at his home, 12 Jackson St. next week upon the return of the Honorable Artillery Company to Washington and Montreal.

Milwaukee, Wis.,
Sentinel,
Oct. 5, 1903.

LONDON COMPANY AT CHURCH

Honorable Artillerymen Attend Special Service at Trinity.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE SENTINEL.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music, as the Honorable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of this city, marched through some of the back bay streets to Trinity church, where services had been arranged by British residents of this city. The parade included army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. At the conclusion of the services the parade reformed and marched to the American house, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the middle states and Canada next Tuesday.

Altoona, Pa., Times, Oct. 5, 1903.

Ancients Attend Church.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery company, of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, of this city, marched through some of the back bay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators. The two organizations will leave on their trip to the Middle states and Canada next Tuesday.

Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, Oct. 5, 1903. LONDON ARTILLERY

Attended Divine Services at Trinity Church, Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honorable Company, of this city, marched through the streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city, and the parade, included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the army service, whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators.

At the conclusion of the service the parade reformed and marched to the American House, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.

Galveston News, Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENTS OFF FOR THE WEST.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The Honorable Artillery company of London and escorting delegation of Ancients left the South station at 2 o'clock this afternoon by special train for Fall River, New York, West Point, Washington, Niagara, Toronto and Montreal.

The party will return to Boston Oct. 13, two days before the British guests are scheduled to sail for home. On arriving at Fall River this afternoon the two companies will be escorted from the train to the steamboat by a column representing the First Heavy Artillery Naval Brigade.

Columbus, Ohio,
Citizen,
Oct. 5, 1903.

ELABORATE DINNER

Will Be Served the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and a program for the day's celebration and the entertainment has been prepared that, commencing early this forenoon, will end—well, any time before sunrise tomorrow morning. After a street parade this morning the company and its guests went on a harbor excursion, which lasted well into the afternoon. The big banquet will be given at Symphony hall, to which function 1000 members and guests have been invited.

The dinner has been prepared with the most exacting fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance and the wines will be poured by 75 specially selected men.

Newport, R.I., News, Oct. 5, 1903.

Boston Ancients Take Their Guests on a Steamboat Excursion.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the two hundred and sixty-sixth fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall, and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A march through some of the principal streets was made on the way to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Utica, N.Y., Observer, Oct. 5, 1903. THE ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY.

Their London Brothers Participate in the Proceedings.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery Co. of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North Shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at the armory in Faneuil Hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

New York, N.Y., Insurance Press, Oct. 7, 1903.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

Boston is en fete on account of the visit of the Ancient and Honorables of London to the Ancient and Honorables of Massachusetts. Colonel Sydney W. Hedges, general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life, is the commander of the local body, and among the ranks of the marchers might be observed a number of local insurance men, including Colonel Benton of J. C. Paige & Co., George P. Field and E. B. Cowles of Field & Cowles, Percy V. Baldwin of the Washington Life, and Colonel J. C. White of the Travelers.

New London, Conn.,
Day,
Oct. 5, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY.

Boston Company Takes Its Guests For a Steamboat Excursion.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Albany, N.Y., Argus, Oct. 5, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN BOSTON.

English Warriors After a Parade Attend Service in City of Beans.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Services at Trinity church this afternoon was the chief event of the day for the Honorable Artillery of London, now the guests of the American Honorables of this city. The services were arranged by the British residents of Boston and were preceded by a parade, participated in by the English Honorables and American Honorables and by the army and navy veterans of the British service now in this city.

Rev. E. Winchester Donald, Trinity's rector, conducted the services there. Some of the visitors attended the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The program for tomorrow calls for a harbor excursion and a banquet in the evening. The visitors and their hosts will leave for their trip through the Middle States and Canada Tuesday.

Topeka, Kans., State Journal, Oct. 7, 1903. VISIT WEST POINT.

Ancient Artillery Companies of London and Boston on Tour.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company escorting the Honorable Artillery company of London, arrived here today on a steamer from Fall River and without loss of time the Boston and London companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched up the gangway of an excursion boat and five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honorables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

Lowell Mail, Oct. 7, 1903.

The round of banquets and luncheons which they have been compelled to endure since their arrival must have become nauseating to the Honorables by this time, but probably no more so than the columns of undigested reading matter which the Boston journals have been dishing up about them. If there is any one fault that can be found with our New England hospitality it is the tendency to stop over.

Batavia, N.Y.,
New,
Oct. 5, 1903.

GALA DAY ALONG THE SHORE.

How Honourables of London Are Entertained by Boston Honorables.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—This is the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and with its guests, the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory at Faneuil Hall and soon afterward formed in line on South Market street to receive their English comrades. A short march took the column to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

New York, N.Y., American, Oct. 5, 1903.

BRITONS STARTLE BOSTON WITH A SUNDAY PARADE

Honorable Artillery Company of London Is Given a Banquet.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The usual Sunday quietude was pleasantly disturbed to-day by martial music as the Honorable Artillery Company of London and its host, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this city, marched through Back Bay streets to Trinity Church, where services, arranged by British residents of this city, were conducted by the rector, the Rev. E. W. McDonald.

The parade included besides the two military bodies those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in Boston, and was viewed by many thousands of persons.

To-morrow the visitors will be given an excursion in Boston Harbor, and in the evening will be given a banquet in Symphony Hall.

The two organizations will leave Tuesday for the Middle States and Canada.

New Bedford Standard, Oct. 5, 1903.

ANCIENTS' FIELD DAY.

Spent in an Excursion Along the North Shore.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore. The day's program also includes a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening. At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory in Faneuil Hall and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive their comrades. A march through some of the principal streets was made to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Auburn, N.Y., Herkules Bulletin, Oct. 6, 1903.

BEING ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—This was the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North Shore. The day's programme also included a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

At 10 o'clock the members of the home company assembled at their armory and soon afterwards formed in line on South Market street to receive the English comrades. A short march brought them to Rowe's wharf, where a steamer was boarded for the day's trip.

Hartford, Conn.,
Courant,
Oct. 5, 1903.

It is reported that there was indignation in Boston at discovering the British flag floating from the Bunker Hill monument in honor of the Honorable Artillery company on Saturday. It should be borne in mind by impatient and grateful Yankees that the Honorables were not engaged in the fight that the monument marks. What would have happened, if they had been, we can only guess. Possibly hostilities would have been suspended to inquire when governors would be elected in North Carolina and South Carolina, and, after that, what would be their pleasure.

Hartford, Conn., Times, Oct. 5, 1903.

Earl Denbigh, the commander of the London Honourable Artillery company, being a Catholic, went with Mayor Collins to the morning service at the cathedral in Boston on Sunday. The members generally attended divine service at Trinity church in the afternoon. This evening occurs the grandest event of the Londoners' visit, the fifty thousand dollar dinner in Symphony hall. It is in the details of this banquet that the Boston folks have sought to demonstrate to the Englishmen that in pure luxury the old country cannot outdo the newer one. The Symphony hall dinner to-night in several respects surpasses any entertainment ever given on so large a scale in this country, and will be for many of the visitors the "time of their lives."

Oakland, Cal., News, Oct. 5, 1903.

DINNER WILL COST \$50,000

Seventy-Five Experts Will Open Wine for the Honorable Military Company.

Boston, Oct. 5.—This the 266th fall field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. After a street parade this morning the company and its English guests departed on a harbor excursion. The big banquet will be given at Symphony hall, to which function thousands of members and guests have been invited. The dinner will be prepared with the utmost fastidiousness and will cost \$50,000. Three hundred waiters will be in attendance, and wines will be poured by seventy-five specially selected men.

Winnipeg, Minn., Times Herald, Oct. 6, 1903.

DAY ALONG NORTH SHORE AND AT SYMPHONY HALL

Boston, Oct. 5.—This is the 266th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company and with their guests, the Honorable Artillery company of London and Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the North Shore. The day's program also included a reception and banquet in Symphony Hall this evening.

Lawrence, Mass., American, Oct. 7, 1903.

The great red banquet of the Boston Ancients to the London Honorables cost \$50 per plate, of which price nearly one-half went for wine. It must have been a flying to the ladies of the balcony to see "men of war."

Boston Traveler,
Oct. 7, 1903.

One thing that can be called to the attention of the Boston Ancients is the failure of the Ancients to properly salute their commanding officers. The London Honourables always salute their officers before they address them. There is no such thing as "Hello, Sid," "Hello, Bill," or hello anybody else.

It may not be known, but it is a fact, however, that at home the Honourable Artillery Company members are not known as "Honourables." In England, to one below the son of a peer is entitled to the title of "honourable," and the members of the crack organization now in this city are known in dear old London as the "H. A. C.'s."

New Orleans, La.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River.

Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river en route to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

New York, N.Y.,
Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Whether on account of the visit of the London Ancients, or for other reason, he does not know, but Collector of the Port Nevada N. Stranahan was forced to the conclusion yesterday that a wave of moral reform has struck Boston. From an attorney at that town he received the following letter, dated Oct. 5:

"I send you herewith my check for two hundred and six and 70/100 (\$206.70) dollars, amount supposed to be due your department. For some reason this indebtedness was not paid when due, and my client, desiring that strict justice be done, takes this method of discharging what is thought to be both a legal and moral obligation. For various reasons my client desires not to be known, wishing only to have the error corrected."

It was said at the Collector's office that this constituted the largest single contribution to the conscience fund on record.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

To-night will be the real military night of the military fair because at 9 o'clock the Old Guard, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, the Ancients and Honourables of Boston and several other organizations will parade to the Garden from Sherry's and execute a complicated march in and out among the booths and jewelled sword racks and pyramids of badges.

The Boston company and their guests from London are going up to West Point to-day before landing in this city. They will be met at the foot of West Twenty-second street upon their return from up the river by the Old Guard.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

It was announced last night that Sir Thomas Lipton would be one of the guests at the banquet which the Old Guard is to give to-night at Sherry's to the warriors from London and Boston.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 7, 1903.

...The Honourables had the last word upon their departure. It was "Say, say, say, a-b-a-y."

La Crosse, Wis.,
Leader Press,
Oct. 5, 1903.

HONORABLES KEEP ON MOVE

Program Today Consists of Trip Along the North Shore
(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Oct. 5.—This was the 268th autumn field day of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company and with its guests, the members of the Honourable Artillery company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a steamboat excursion along the north shore, the day's program also including a reception and banquet in Symphony hall this evening.

Indianapolis, Ind.,
News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES VISIT CADETS.

Ancient Artillery Company was Accompanied by Boston Hosts.

NEW YORK, October 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river to West Point. The Newport Artillery Company went to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this evening.

Springfield News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Boston papers are making much of the entertainment being provided the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of London and daily we are told how much everything costs. The Boston company should be saved from its fool friends in the organization and on the press. To explain in detail how much wines and liquors have been drunk and how much each bit of entertainment costs is not only vulgar but disgusting.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

THE WARRIORS COME TO-DAY.

OLD GUARD GIRD THEMSELVES FOR THE JOUST.

Masonic Night at the Fair—Sir Thomas Lipton to Be a Guest at To-night's Banquet—French Cruiser's Officers Invited to Fair—Shooting Contests.

The Old Guard rested comfortably during the night and is in the fittest sort of condition for to-day and to-night's joust with the Ancients of Boston and the Honourables of London.

It was because of this getting ready that most of the Old Guard went home early last night from their fair at Madison Square Garden. That's the excuse the members offered as they retired from the booths while they still had a little change left.

Logans Plain,
Oct. 7, 1903.

The London Honourables came over in the Mayflower, and they will go home in the Columbus, the new steamship of the Dominion line. The names are historic and suggestive, and will be remembered by reason of their connection with the big excursion.

Troy, N.Y.,
Times,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Those London Honourable Artillerymen are models of military and international courtesy. On every possible occasion the American President is toasted, the American flag saluted and the American anthem played. In fact, they set an example of reverence and respect for national authority, customs and emblems that might well be imitated by our own people. Americans have no lack of real regard for their institutions, but they are sometimes a little slow in manifesting it.

Fall River Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

March to the Boat.

The head of the column, consisting of the military escort, drew up on the right side of the route, beginning toward the west end of Anawan street and extending until the right of line, skipping the railroad track, reached the boat wharf. A way was cleared down the long platform and over the car tracks to the gangplank of steamer Puritan, when, forming by twos, the Honourables of London passed aboard first, followed by the Ancients of Boston, and leaving the escort to re-form and march back up to the armory when all duties were past.

Mantime the crowd about the steamer-boat wharf increased in numbers until leaving time. As the steamer's paddies turned loud cheers were given for the united companies of Boston and London by the hundreds ashore, lasting until the boat was well into the stream, with the usual accompaniment of waving handkerchiefs. From points of vantage down the water front cans of red, blue, and green fire were touched off in salute to the steamer and its distinguished freight, in answer to which the Puritan's whistle sounded.

It was announced to be a portion of the plan to take on one or two companies of regulars at Newport for an escort to New York. Several Boston newspaper men accompanied the Ancients for the entire round trip.

Grovel, N.Y.,
Zeitung,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Die hauptfächliche Beschäftigung der „Ancient und Honourable Artillery“ von Boston nebst ihrem Besuch aus London scheint der zu sein, sich in einen Zustand zu versetzen, den man „voll wie eine Ration“ bezeichnet. Nach hierher telegraphierten Berichten über ihr Bankett wurden dort die Flaschenbatterien mit einem Glan genommen, der der Sache würdig war, und wenn auch immer neues Material aufgeföhren wurde—die alte und ehrenwerthe Artillerie genirte das nicht. Kneipfrohe Herren fürwahr—aber was werden unsere Temperenzler über diese angestfachliche Verbrüderung sagen?

Newburyport News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

There has been some discussion of the fact that during the stay of the London Honourables the British flag was hung from out Bunker Hill monument. We guess that did not do anybody any harm, even if the British colors have not been waved on the hill since 1775. We have the hill and can afford to be a little magnanimous in the matter.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Governor Bates, at the Ancients' banquet, took water. Cheer up, Governor! You are not the first man who has had to take water.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS ON TOP

Attack on Waldorf Breakfast Made with Undiminished Ardor.

THE LONDONERS LIE LOW

No Attempt Made to Compete with Boston's Famous Warriors in Their Particular Line of Fighting—Continental Uniforms Create Consternation in Waldorf Corridors—The Amoskeag Veterans and Their Imposing Weight—Old Guard Escorts Guests to Claremont, Where Luncheon Is Served—They Go to Madison Square Garden To-night

Reveille for the Ancients and Honourables of Boston sounded at the Waldorf at a late hour this morning. The fatigues of the battle fought out at Sherry's last night held the Ancients long in slumber. Once awakened, however, no time was lost. Quickly the veteran warriors fell into the familiar formation and a brisk and determined attack was made on the bar and breakfast room.

The Honourables of London were already up and about. Freshly shaven and tubbed, with their frock coats tightly buttoned and carrying swagger sticks, they were looking very fit indeed. By the use of consummate discretion and conducting a campaign on the line of the enemy's refreshments of masterly inactivity, the Honourables have come through the struggle thus far looking as though they had just stepped off ship-board.

When one of their officers was informed that in some quarters it had been suggested that the Honourables weren't holding up their end he said:

"What do you mean by that?" That they can't drink us down? Oh, we can't compete with them at that. No use tryin', you know."

The corridors and office of the Waldorf were a sight to make George Washington turn in his grave. As worn in its day, the Continental uniform was doubtless a garment of considerable dignity, but cigars were not smoked then, and the spectacle of a fat middle aged man with a policeman's mustache in a swallow tail coat and cocked hat that doesn't approximate fitting him, standing in the office of a modern hotel with a huge cigar dropping ashes on the lace ruffles that cascade down his expansive bosom—such a spectacle is one which only those with courage like that of the Boston Ancients would venture to present.

Not the least extraordinary sight in the Waldorf this morning was that presented by the elderly gentleman who represented the Amoskeag Veterans of New Hampshire. The Amoskeag Veterans are an organization made up of men who live in the neighborhood of Manchester, where Gen. Stark came from. The uniform they wear is to perpetuate the memory of Gen. Stark. It is Continental. The elderly representative of the Amoskeags stood in black boots, with loose turndown white top in which his slender calves rattled as he walked. Ruffles flowed over his bosom in the centre of which blazed a diamond pin. White whiskers flowed down into the ruffles and within the whiskers smouldered a cigar. A cocked hat, medals and much gold further adorned this costume. Standing in the middle of the Waldorf office, this militia man told the story of the battle of Bennington when Gen. Stark remarked: "If we don't win to-day, Molly Stark will sleep a widow to-night."

As history records, the battle was won by the Continentals. When asked if the Amoskeag Veterans were still subject to call in time of war, the veteran replied that they were, but that they wouldn't be called out unless everybody else was serving.

"Why," said he, "there are half a dozen men in my company who weigh over 300 pounds apiece."

"Is weight a qualification for membership in the Amoskeags?" was asked.

"Well, not exactly. And yet it counts. You get men like that marching in company fours and I calculate they make a pretty smart showing."

The programme for to-day included an automobile ride through the Park and to the Claremont, where luncheon was to be given to the Ancients and Honourables by the Old Guard of New York. To-night the Bostonians and Londoners are to be entertained at the Old Guard's fair at Madison Square Garden.

The rain prevented the automobile ride, but shortly after noon the Honourables, escorted by members of the Old Guard, got into closed carriages and started for the Claremont.

The Earl of Denbigh, who commands the Honourables, sent to-day a despatch to King Edward, in which he said that all in the company were well and were having a fine time. All the Londoners seem to feel about that way. After he had sent the message the Earl got into an automobile, and with a friend rode up to Harlem to look over some property in which he is interested.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 7, 1903.

MARINE NIGHT AT THE PARK.

Officers and Men of HMS Retribution Will See "Vivian's Papa."

There will be one of the largest theatre parties of the season at the Park theatre tonight to see "Vivian's Papa." It comes in the nature of a return visit for a Sunday afternoon the leading members of the company were entertained on board H M S Retribution, which is here in the harbor to take part in the festivities connected with the visit of the Honourable artillery company of London. The players were shown all over the ship, and the officers were lavish in their hospitality. Before the party broke up it was settled that a return visit should be made this evening, so as to see the performance of "Vivian's Papa."

Capt Lyons of the Retribution and all the officers will be present in full uniform, and boxes will be reserved for them, so that the theatre will present an unusually attractive appearance with its display of blue uniforms and gold braid. Even the jacksies will have a chance to see the jolly farce, and it is quite possible that in honor of the guests new features will be added to "Vivian's Papa."

Lowell Courier,
Oct. 7, 1903.

They are figuring that the dinner to the Honourables cost about \$75 a plate, counting in everything. This rather puts Belshazzar's feast in the shade, but only from the standpoint of expense. For such colossal affair it was characterized by excellent taste in vlands and eloquence.

Newburyport News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Those who were privileged to partake of and view the dinner given to the London Honourables in Boston Monday evening doubtless saw one of the most famous spreads ever prepared in the United States. And we are glad Boston has the honor of giving it.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 7, 1903.

...Following Revolutionary precedent, the Honourables, having evacuated Boston, will proceed forthwith to conquer New York.

Providence, R.I.,
Journal,
Oct. 7, 1903.

ATTLEBORO.

GUESTS FROM THE PROVINCES. Col. Sidney O. Bigney yesterday afternoon entertained a large number of guests from the Provinces and gave them a taste of Massachusetts hospitality. On a special car provided by Col. Bigney the party arrived from Boston shortly after 2 o'clock and was escorted to the host's mansion on County street, where lunch was served. An inspection of Mr. Bigney's works was one of the features of the afternoon. Not one of the visitors had ever been in a jewelry shop, and naturally the sights they saw were full of interest.

Col. Bigney's guests were from Halifax and thereabouts. They represented St. Andrew and Virgin Lodges of Masons and during the last few days have been the guests of Olivette Lodge of Boston. After a delightful afternoon here the party returned to Boston to attend a dinner and vaudeville entertainment. In the company were a few London Honourables who did not care to take the Washington and Montreal trips.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

We note the manifestation of a disposition in some quarters to criticize the Ancients' banquet in Symphony Hall as an exhibition of vulgar extravagance, though this sort of talk does not come from those who partook of it, or beheld the scene of it. Lord Denbigh is no palaverer, and when he stood up beneath the massive golden crown, with its streaming festoons of electric lights, and said he had never witnessed a more beautiful spectacle, he expressed the sentiment of everybody in the hall of dazzling light. It was an extraordinarily magnificent function in all respects, exquisitely set and decorated, beautifully ordered and served, and supplemented by some exceptionally fine postprandial oratory. It is no extravagance of speech to say that it was by far the most beautiful banquet ever served in Boston, and we very much doubt whether its like has been seen anywhere else. And it was worth the money.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

During the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of London in Boston there was quite a demand for new drinks in the various hotels and at the more prominent bars in town, not necessarily by members of the visiting company or the local Ancients, but by men about town who have heard that several up-to-date bartenders have concocted new drinks of the mixed variety, and most of the drinks bear the name "ancient" as a qualifying or descriptive adjective. For instance, one afternoon a gentleman called for "An Ancient Charge Cocktail" and he was served with a delightful beverage, not too mild and not too strong, but exceedingly palatable. Another man who had heard him order it thought he would have an ancient drink and he called for "An Ancient Sherry and Egg." The bartender replied with a twinkle in his eye, "We have ancient sherry, but I'm afraid I'd lose my position if I served an ancient egg." The joke was appreciated and the customer varied his request by saying, "You may serve the Ancient sherry, but make the egg Honourable." He got his drink.

Newburyport News,
Oct. 7, 1903.

OFF FOR A TOUR.

The Ancients and the London Honourables started yesterday for their trip to New York, Niagara Falls, Canada and other points of interest. The commands were given a fine reception in Fall River. They will pass through here on the way from Canada via the White Mountains next Tuesday evening.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 7, 1903.

...The Honourables came over on the Mayflower and will return on the Columbus. Thus will recollection be strengthened as was anticipation.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

SECOND BATTLE OF BRANDY-WINE

Forces in International Strife
at Sherry's Corner Are Re-
cuperating on Bromo-Seltzer
Hill After Exhausting Struggle

ENGLISH CONTEST EVERY
PINT OF THE FOAMY FLOOD.

Mainly Do They and the Valiant
Defenders of America's Fame
Make Repeated Charges Un-
der Heavy Fire.

Memorable was the eve of the battle
of Sherry's Corner, and memorable is
the morning after, as the valiant forces,
the victorious Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company, of Boston; their al-
lies, the Honourable Company of Lon-
don, the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford,
the Artillery Company of Rhode Island,
the Minute Men of Washington, and
their redoubtable escort, the Old Guard
of New York, crowned with the vine
leaves of success, marched to their en-
campment on Bromo-Seltzer Hill.

"The battle," says our correspondent,
who stood on the firing lines protected
by the shelter of a tottering water
wagon, "began as the Bronx curfew
rang out on the misty night. The Old
Guard had learned from scouts that the
enemy, in command of Gen. Cocktail and
his aides, Col. Chery and Adj. Gen.
Olive, had intrenched itself in Sherry's
corner. Couriers were despatched to
the Ancient and Honourables of Boston
and the Honourables of London, who
had had a sharp engagement with a
whiskish line of the enemy commanded
by Capt. Gln Sling and Lieut. Stone
Brace at Waldorf-Astoria Crossing.
They came up rapidly in support of the
Old Guard, and the battle was on.

Cocktails' Cross-Fire.
Major Briggs, of the Old Guard, gave
the signal to charge in the face of a
cross-fire from Gen. Cocktail's light in-
fantry. The Old Guard advanced in
steady order under the withering fire,
but the Ancients took it on the run,
completely routing Gen. Cocktail's bri-
gade. A second division of the Honourables
to their left flank, but the Londoners
withstood the fire without losing a man,
driving the enemy's division back into
its intrenchments behind Whiskey Hill.
Just then the Putnam Phalanx, the Wash-
ington Minute Men came up, having
been delayed by meeting a detached
body of Col. Brandy Smasher's guerillas.
Our arms then formed in solid ranks
and moved on the battlefield.

Major General Capacity, in command
of our army, had determined to main-
tain a defensive position in order to test
the entire strength of the enemy's force.
He knew that the heavy artillery bri-
gades of General White Seal and Gen-
eral Stout were forming in Plaza Valley

well behind Pop Mountain, for a furious
attack.
The enemy began a second attack by
sending small detachments under Lieu-
tenants Blue Point and Consomme.
These detachments were mowed down
where they stood. Then four batteries
of the enemy, under Major Sherry,
moved up and endeavored to turn the
flank of the Ancients, who were slaugh-
tering unmercifully a few straggling
troops of the third regiment of Chasers.
But the Ancients were ready for Major
Sherry's flank movement and cut in on
his rear, driving him back into his
earthworks before his vanguard had
reached the outposts of the Old Guard.
During this time sharpshooters, under
Colonel Fillet of Solc, began pepper-
ing the Honourables. The Londoners
brought their heavy batteries into play
and cut off Colonel Fillet of Solc's troop
to a man, at the same time rushing the
entrenchments of Major Beef Bralse's
division.

Gent to Guard House.
Up to this time our enemy had not
lost a man, nor were their uniforms a
bit untidied. There was a brief inter-
val in the firing, during which General
Capacity, who had been leading the
charges of the Ancients, caught sight
of a Minute Man, who had been doing
outpost duty, sneaking behind a water
wagon. He was immediately captured
and sent to the Guard House at Sherry
Hill Hollow.

At 8.30 P. M. the main body of the
enemy, under Generals White Seal and
Brut, began to move up in solid ranks.
The Old Guard formed a square to meet
the attack, but General Capacity, think-
ing that they were forming too slowly,
selected two brigades of the Ancients
to meet the advancing army outside our
trenches. The enemy advanced in what
seemed overwhelming numbers, and soon
the Ancients were lost sight of in the
smoke of heavy artillery fire. A large
detachment, under General White Seal,
turned out and attempted to rake the
flank of the Honourables, enfilading with
bunker-shot. The Old Guard stood well
under a steady fire from General Brut's
brigade.

When the smoke cleared away after
the first shock of attack it was seen
that the Ancients, under a furious
charge led by Gen. Capacity, were
mowing down Gen. White Seal's troops.
A small body of Minute Men had
joined the Ancients in the charge, but
had lost one man, who was being taken
from the field in an ambulance of the
White Rock Corps.

Such a Mix-Up!
After completely routing Gen. White
Seal's forces the Ancients sent one of
its divisions to strengthen the position
of the Old Guard, who were having a
little difficulty with the cavalry of Gen.
Brut's brigade. The cavalry retreated
under the first attack of this division
of the Ancients, but the infantry of
Gen. Brut made a determined stand.

Soon it was seen that reinforcements
for the enemy, under Brig-Gen. Pom-
mery Sec, were coming up to support
the rear of Gen. Brut's infantry. Dur-
ing the early part of the battle the
Putnam Phalanx was getting under
arms, and advanced to support the Old
Guard in what for a time seemed a
poorly supported position. On the way
they stopped to pick off a few sharp-
shooters who were firing from behind
Highball Ridge. Two members of the
phalanx were wounded in this fire and
were carried off the field on a stretcher
of the Apollinaris Corps.

At 9.30 P. M. the scene of battle had
shifted to Entree Hill, where reinforce-
ments were still coming up to the
enemy. Gens. Pommery, Cliequot and
Extra Dry having led out their brigades
from a strong position they had taken
behind Port Mumm. These brigades
advanced, firing from a battery and im-
merging in their front, driving several of the
Old Guard behind their zigzag rifle pits
and forcing a detachment of the Hon-
ourables to the earthworks on Mount Jag.

Minute Men in Retreat.
The Minute Men, who had been en-
gaging two regiments of Gen. Brut's
brigade, began to retreat, appearing to
entertain serious fears of being flanked.
The Ancients, however, had never given
ground for an instant, advancing with
celerity to meet every charge of the
enemy. A sudden flank movement of

Gen. Pommery's brigade had forced the
Honourables to abandon their straight
fire and bring their siphon artillery into
play from behind a masked battery of
chasers.
These tactics brought down the stern
rebuke of Gen. Capacity, who was lead-
ing the charges of the Ancients under
staggering fire.
Just as it seemed that the Old Guard
was going to give way and leave the
entire field to be fought by the Ancients,
a Minute Man, a hero of enormous
girth, who time and again had brought
a smile of approval to the purple fea-
tures of Gen. Capacity, jumped to
their head and called for a desperate
charge. This heroic action not only fired
the Old Guard to splendid action, but
fanned into flames the lust for conquest
in the breasts of the Ancients. With a
mighty rush they swept down on the
enemy, completely routing the brigades
of Gens. Brut, White Seal, Pommery
and Cliequot. After the rout the ranks
of the Old Guard appeared somewhat
wobbly, and several had to be trans-
ported in ox carts to the masked bat-
teries on Mount Jag.

Courts' Devotions.
The Ancients, however, seemed a
bright as when they were routed. They
surrounded them in the hope of sighting
other reinforcements of the enemy to
encounter. Their anxiety was soon re-
warded by the appearance of a column
of light infantry and cavalry, under
Cols. Deidesheimer, Markgraefer and
Bocksbeutel, supported on either side by
Major Dewar's and Major Hunter's
corps. Gen. Capacity ordered the open
space and attack this new force of the
enemy which was coming forward in
great numbers. Chanting their famous
battle cry, "Death to the quitter!" they
went up the hill on the rush. A regi-
ment of the Old Guard had been rallied,
but they were so weak from the terrific
struggle they had gone through that
their course up the hill was more or less
jagged, several of them going down
under a persistent shelling from Major
Dewar's corps.

In the meantime the Minute Men had
been completely routed at Old Ale Bend,
under a cross-fire of Major Gln Ricker's
and Captain Mulligan's battalions. The
Putnam Phalanx had retreated to
Pledge Corners before the terrific firing
of the Tom and Jerry heavy artillery
and the sharpshooting of Lieutenant
Absinthe Frappe's pickets. The Hon-
ourables were slowly giving way be-
fore the mortar fire of the Wurzburger ran-
gers and the Rhode Island Artillerymen
were having it out with clubbed muzzel-
loaders in a gruelling contest with the
Rum Punch cuirassiers, whom they at
last drove from the field and then made
their way to their abattois on Icy Point.

Blown to Pieces.
There was none left but the Old Guard
and the Ancients to engage the enemy.
The water wagons beside the firing
line had been blown to pieces under
the steady shelling of the Ancients, who
never faltered in furious attack on the
enemy. Even as the Old Guard fell
about them in twos and threes these
wonderful veterans of the famous siege
of Gln Sling never faltered or lost a
man, and at last, when the enemy were
annihilated, they were compelled to car-
ry the few of the Old Guard who had
life left in them from the battle-ground.
The Ancients were the undoubted heroes
of the day, and their names should be
writ high in the halls of history.
To-day, after a brief refreshment on
Bromo Seltzer Hill, the Bostonians will
carry the war into the heart of the
enemy's country, even to Jersey Light-
ning River.

Brooklyn, N.Y.,
James
Oct. 8, 1903.

Honourables Travel in Autos.
The Honourable Artillery Company, of
London, were given a fair glimpse of New
York City to-day in automobiles. The morn-
ing was spent at the Waldorf Astoria where,
shortly after noon, the visitors escorted by
the Old Guard of New York, and the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Company, of
Boston, started for Claremont, where lunch-
eon was served. This afternoon the visitors
will be mobbed through Central Park and
the principal streets. To-night they will
be the guests of the Old Guard fair at Mad-
ison Square Garden. The London soldiers
will leave at 8.30 o'clock to-morrow for
Washington.

New York Post News,
Oct. 8, 1903.
It seems to be the general opinion
that the Ancients' banquet in Sympho-
ny Hall was a symphony in color and
in sentiment likewise.

Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Standard Union,
Oct. 8, 1903.

LONDONERS TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Will Attend the Old Guard Fair This
Evening—The Dinner at
Sherry's.

The Honourable Artillery Company of
London under the guidance of their hosts,
the Old Guard, toured Manhattan in au-
tomobiles this morning. The party
whizzed through Central Park and along
Riverside Drive to the historic Clare-
mont, where luncheon was served at
noon. This evening the Englishmen,
with other visiting military organiza-
tions, will attend the Old Guard Fair at
Madison Square Garden and pass before
Gens. Adna R. Chaffee and Nelson A.
Miles in review.

The Honourables, the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Boston,
the Washington Minute Men, the New-
port and Bristol Artillery and the First
Light Infantry of Providence, 600 strong,
after their trip up and down the Hudson
yesterday attended the dinner given by
the Old Guard in their honor at Sherry's
last night. The only participants not in
uniform were Mayor Low and Sir
Thomas Lipton. At the last minute Gov.
Odell sent a message of regret.

The tables were arranged in the form
of fifty British squares. At the table of
honor sat Major S. Ellis Briggs, the
toastmaster; the Right Hon. Earl of
Denbigh and Desmond, Sir Thomas Lip-
ton, Mayor Seth Low, Gen. Adna R.
Chaffee, Capt. A. P. Shape, Major C. B.
Stanleys, Col. J. D. Richardson, Cols.
Wiedersheim, Jarvis, Frothingham, Win-
ter, Daniel Appleton, John Jacob Astor
and S. M. Hedges.

Major Briggs followed the coffee with a
speech of welcome, after which he intro-
duced Col. Hedges, of Boston, who made
a short address.
Lord Denbigh received an ovation. He
said that his friends in London had told
him that he would find that the Ameri-
cans knew how to do things. "I am
bound to say after five days' experience,"
said the speaker, "that I emphatically en-
dorse that opinion. To-day, as we halted
on the line of march a man came up to
me and said: 'Hello, Denbigh, old man,
I'm right glad to see you.' Now, I didn't
know the man, you know, but I believed
that what he said expressed the senti-
ments of the whole crowd who were
cheering, not us, but the country and
the spirit that we represented. I think
that therefore this visit of ours may do
much good in promoting that harmony
between two great nations."

Lord Denbigh paid a high tribute to the
West Point cadets, and said that per-
fection of drill such as they exhibited
could be seen nowhere else in the world.
Mayor Low spoke a few words, extend-
ing the city's welcome to the visitors,
and Gen. Ian Hamilton and Gen. Chaffee
were cheered when they arose to speak.
Sir Thomas Lipton followed with a few
words, excusing himself from speaking
at length on account of his health.
To-morrow the Britishers leave for
Washington.

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial Appeal,
Oct. 8, 1903.

A storm is travelling from the west, the
fringe of which will reach here, but this
fringe will bring overcoats out to-morrow,
while away to the northeast where the
storm centre will pass the weather will
be such that it will have a most cooling
effect on the Honourables and Ancient
and Honourables when they return to Bos-
ton from Washington by way of Montreal.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Ar-
tillery Company of
London arrived in
Boston Friday on
their anticipated visit to the An-
cient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Massachusetts. They had been
here before, notably in June, 1775,
when they showed the whites of their
eyes to the company waiting for them
on Breed's Hill. Boston's welcome
last Friday was immense. It was thirty
feet long and three feet wide, and was
operated by electricity. It was dis-
played on high so the visitors could see
it as they came steaming up the bloom-
ing 'arbor. The guns of Fort Warren
had saluted them as they passed up,
and assembled war-ships had greeted
them, and infantry and artillery waited
on the landing to do escort duty. But
a larger welcome than that was writ-
ten in the heart of each citizen, and
during the ten days of their stay here
it is proposed to give the visitors the
greatest time they have ever had. It
is estimated that the expense of the
visit, including entertainment, pas-
sage, transportation, etc., will cost
over a quarter of a million dollars.
Friendship between States is always
worth more than it can cost in honorable
expenditure. This London company is
one of the oldest and most select of the
British military establishment. It has an
unbroken organization since 1537. The
Massachusetts (Boston) company is in a
sense the child of the older company and
dates from 150 years before the Revolu-
tion. Character and pedigree are re-
quired to get into either. The present
English company is commanded by the
Earl of Denbigh. Besides parades on the
principal streets, the entertainment of
the visitors has consisted of banquets,
balls, a Rhode Island clam bake, be-
sides many private social attentions.
The Honourables left Tuesday for New
York and Washington.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.

RETRIBUTION HAS SAILED

British Cruiser Left for Halifax This Noon
—Twenty-Nine of Her Men Deserted

British cruiser Retribution, which has
been anchored in the stream since last
Thursday, when she arrived here to do hon-
or to the London Honourables, weighed
anchor and started down-stream at
noon today, bound for Halifax. Dur-
ing her stay of a week in this city
the British cruiser Retribution has lost
twenty-nine sailors by desertion. As long
as the deserters are in United States terri-
tory they have no fear of arrest, but if they
enter British territory again they will be in
danger of being taken back into the navy.
The wholesale desertion is caused, it is
said, by discontent which has been preva-
lent ever since the Venezuelan campaign.
It is also thought that many of the sailors
hope to obtain more profitable work in Bos-
ton. The cruiser carried 275 men and the
desertions will not cripple her working staff
to any great extent.
The officers of the Retribution occupied
boxes at the Park Theatre last evening to
see "Vivian's Pansy," and a large party of
the "Jinkies" had seats in the balcony.

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE VISIT OF THE HONOURABLES.

On the whole, it is a very good thing
that the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London should have been taken
yesterday to inspect West Point. If
the report in the Sun be accurate, Lord
Denbigh and his command were in
some danger of regarding their Boston
entertainers and the Old Guard of this
city as seriously representing the mili-
tary establishment of the United States.
The sort of humor which regards sym-
pathetically and with a feeling of quiet
amusement such organizations as these,
is the sort of humor in which English-
men have no share. They simply do
not understand, any more than they
could understand that Coxey's famous
march on Washington in 1894 was not
a menace to the stability of the Re-
public. Consequently, as our visitors
are serious-minded men who know
something about military matters, it is
just as well that after looking at the
multicolored and fantastic ranks of the
Ancients and the plethoric proportions
of the Old Guard and the antique flint-
locks of the Minute Men of Washing-
ton, the Honourables should have a
chance to witness at West Point in the
cadets, what is probably the best drilled
and the most highly trained corps that
any nation possesses.

The appearance of the Honourables
yesterday gave most New Yorkers as
great a shock of genuine surprise as the
Honourables themselves experienced at
the evolutions of the cadets. Most of
us had expected to see a company of
self-indulgent trencher-men suggesting
the banquet-room at the Guildhall
rather than Aldershot or Bisley. It
was rather astonishing, therefore, to
find an extremely smart body of ac-
tive soldiery, perfectly drilled, moving
briskly and with springy step, in per-
fect alignment and with the bearing of
well-disciplined, professional troops.
Under the circumstances, perhaps it
would be advisable not to carry a joke
too far, but to let these Englishmen
while in Washington have a chance to
see a few regiments of our regular in-
fantry and cavalry and a few batteries
of artillery. It is not a wholly unim-
portant matter that they should take
back to England a correct opinion of
what American soldiers really are, and
that they should differentiate between
our chowder parties in uniform and our
small but decidedly efficient establish-
ment of fighting men.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald-Examiner,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Der Dammann hat seine neue Kom-
mission abgegeben, ist Donnie mit seiner
Wiffons' Arme schon offeneroffen, sind
das Doltner und Londoner Honourables
Willerits, die hier in Civil herumlaufen,
sind "Gebrie" und "Kaiser Wilhelm" im
Hafen angelangt und laht man die Waff-
nieren an Union Square statt auf Ellis
Island landen, oder sind alle diese Dinge
aufammengetreffen?
Ich entgegnete, das meine Wiffons sich
nicht von dem reetigen habe.

New York, N.Y.
Oct. 8, 1903
QUESTS FROM MERRIE ENGLAND.

Honourable Artillery Company of
London Tours This Country.

A Magnificent Banquet the Climax
in Boston.

Company Visits Fall River and Enjoys
Clambake at Crescent Park.

Boston, Oct. 2.—For the first time in many years, the red flag of England, guarded by British musketeers, was borne through the streets of Boston today by the Honourable Artillery company of London, as special guests of a similar organization, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of this city, and the two were escorted by several regiments of Massachusetts militia.

From Charlestown, almost on the very spot where their ancestors started on their memorable attack on Bunker Hill, 123 years ago, the red coats of the 18th century marched from their steamer, the Mayflower, over the bridge to Boston, and then through the streets resplendent with American and British flags to the hotels which will be their home during their sojourn in this city. For five days they will be feted and entertained, and then, after a week's tour, which will include New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and Canada, they will be sent back to their own shores, with, it is hoped, a feeling of respect for American hospitality.

HONOURABLES AT PROVIDENCE.

Shore Dinner Served to Thousand
Guests at Famous Resort.

Providence, Oct. 3.—Cannon boomed a noisy salute to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Massachusetts and its guests, the Honourable Artillery company of London, on their arrival here at 11:10 o'clock, from Boston.

The parade concluded at the Dyer street pier, and shortly before noon the entire party, composed of more than 2,000 persons, embarked on specially chartered steamers for Crescent Park, where a shore dinner had been arranged by the entertaining regiments. The Arts and Crafts building, used for the occasion because of the great size, had been transformed within by an elaborate display of decorations, prominent among which were a series of entwined British and American flags. A great centre-piece of flowers in which were artistically arranged the flags of both nations, occupied the head of the table, which had been assigned to home and visiting officers, the state and city officials and other guests.

HONOURABLES BANQUETTED.

Magnificent Climax of the Londoners
Visit to Boston.

Boston, Oct. 6.—In a spacious hall, bowered in green, illuminated by hundreds of electric lights, and with a gold-laden crown shining over all, were banqueted last night eight score members of the Honourable Artillery company of London by their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston.

Sumptuous in every detail, and with nearly a dozen of Massachusetts representative men as after dinner speakers, the entire affair proved a magnificent climax to the stay of the Londoners in this city.

Over the main floor of Symphony Hall, which was carpeted in red, were more than 50 round tables, at which the larger portion of the two commands were seated. The stage, however, was the feature of the scene. Above the long tables, one of which stretched the entire width of the stage, while others ranged back of it, there streamed to the high proscenium arch long wreaths of alternate English laurel and electric globes, coming to an apex where blazed a golden crown, huge in size, but perfect in proportion, the shining gem of the entire decoration.

At the rear of the stage was the chair of the Honourable company.

London, and facing it on the balcony on the opposite side of the hall, was that of the Ancient company of Boston, both surrounded by electric jewels, while on either side of the crown above hung in bright figures "1537-1638", the dates of the charters of the two organizations.

As usual the tables were profusely strewn with smilax, roses and orchids, and in addition, each had in its centre, a massive laurel wreath in which glittered small electric globes of pink and yellow.

The balconies which after the feasting, were crowded with ladies, were also festooned with laurel wreaths, streamers of electric lights, and crossed with silver cannon.

Into such a scene of almost regal beauty marched the two companies. Not, however, as separate organizations, but side by side, each Ancient escorting an Honourable. The rank and file soon found their seats at the numerous tables, scattered over the floor, while the stage thronged with the gold lace of the officers, and the more sombre garb of the invited guests.

It was but a few minutes after 7 o'clock, when Colonel Hedges motioned for silence, and grace was said by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of the substantial part of the evening program, the menu of which follows:

- Cape Cod Oysters.
Clear Green Turtle.
Princes Albert Sherry.
Aiguillettes of Halibut Cardinals.
Cucumbers. Potatoes Hollandaise.
Haut Sauterne.
Tournedos of Filet of Beef a la Predilott.
String Beans.
Pommery sec et brut.
Epigrammes of Sweetbreads Sevigne.
Green Peas.
Sorbet a la Militaire.
Cigarettes.
Squab Chicken, Roasted.
Romaine and Tomato Salad.
Bombe Glaces International.
Pettit Fours.
Cheese. Coffee. Cigars.

The speeches which followed, all had as a motive the firmer welding of the bonds of friendship between the two countries. None of them was long enough to be tedious, and all were sufficiently short to be interesting. That of Senator Hoar was the most scholarly, and that of ex-Governor Long the most entertaining.

Colonel Hedges' introductory remarks were well chosen, and when he called for a toast to the president of the United States, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Collector of the Port George H. Lyman responded in his official capacity.

The next toast was that to King Edward, but the recent death of Ambassador Herbert made the response of "God Save the King," which was played by the band, seem more like a dirge than a hymn of praise. There was no other response to this toast.

Governor Bates, who spoke for the commonwealth, was eloquent as well as witty, as was Mayor Collins, who responded for the city.

The Earl of Denbigh was then introduced, and was hailed with cheers, and his remarks, which were full of gratitude for the warm reception with which the corps had been received, were loudly applauded, especially by his own men, who followed it with their unique cheer.

United States Senator George F. Hoar then responded for "Old Mother England," and the venerable senator unbent to such a degree, his speech being full of anecdotes, that the entire audience was greatly amused throughout. Intense quiet, however, prevailed when he referred to the great loss of Sir Michael Herbert.

"I cannot let this occasion go by without expressing my sense of the great loss to both countries in the death, 10 days ago, of Sir Michael Herbert, his majesty's ambassador at Washington," he said. "It was the ambition of his life that he might promote cordial relations between the two countries. No man was ever better fitted for that office. England could not have chafed a man fitter to send her message of peace and good will. The illustrious house which has given English history so many famous statesmen and soldiers, and which has given to literature that sweetest of Christian poets, George Herbert, never had a manlier, or a gentler, or a brighter son. Sir Michael Herbert had won every man's good will in Washington during his brief service here.

"The love of friends, without a single foe, Unparalleled below."

"I was his guest shortly before I left Washington, in the latter part of last April. I had hoped, with good right,

that our very cordial acquaintance would ripen into a pleasant and lasting friendship."

Continuing, he said:

"Among the things in which Englishmen and Americans feel a common pride is the battle of Bunker Hill. I do not think either you or we would like to wipe out that memory. It is one of the best examples of Yankee fighting, and one of the best examples of English fighting, to be found in history. We might, if we had thought of it, have put up a monument to the valor of both sides, like that at Quebec, which bears the names of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. It was an instance on both sides of clear English bull-dog grit. Both parties were so ready and eager to fight that they seem to have lost their heads. I suppose the American general and the British general, if the thing had happened lately, would have been lucky if they got off with nothing worse than a severe reprimand. Our commander sent his forces imperfectly provided with ammunition, and with rations not enough for 24 hours, across a narrow neck of land, to take possession of Bunker's hill. All Sir William Howe had to do on your side was to move his ships up Charles river and up Mystic river, where they command the isthmus, and the Yankees would have been completely at his mercy. He need not, I suppose, have lost a man. He had only to draw the strings, and we were bagged. There was never an example of blundering generalship worse than that on our side, although I believe it is claimed that the officer who led our detachment took possession of the wrong hill. On the other hand, the English commander stormed our earthworks. His men charged with a magnificent and desperate courage up the steepest and most difficult part of the hill. They were repulsed twice. They stormed our redoubts with a magnificent English pluck, and we held on, also, with magnificent English pluck, till our ammunition was gone, and then suddenly made good our retreat.

A delightful Englishman, a dear friend of mine, told me this story, which shows that if you have not built a monument to British valor over here at Charlestown, you fight over the Battle of Bunker Hill occasionally, even now at home.

My friend told me that an intimate friend of his was Lieutenant Colonel Holland, a retired officer of the Royal Marines. I dare say he is living now. Colonel Holland told him that the Royal Marines never could be stationed anywhere near the 88th Connaught Rangers. They perpetually stir up quarrels with the men of the 88th, so that some years ago the Rangers had to be removed from Portsmouth, the headquarters of the Royal Marines, to another district. The reason is that they always get into a fight when they meet. If one of the Marines finds a Ranger in a public house or meets him in the street, he calls out, "Lie down, eighty-eight, and let the Marines pass to the front." Then follows a fight.

Neither of the men has the slightest idea where that comes from. Colonel Holland says it came from the battle of Bunker Hill in America. The Americans were entrenched in a very strong position. Most of them were backwoodsmen, and about the best marksmen in the world. To reach the American lines the British had to march up the open slopes, fully exposed to the sweeping fire of American sharpshooters, who, sheltered by their entrenchments, were bound to sweep away their exposed assailants. The old 88th, or Connaught Rangers, were in the first line of attack, with a battalion of Royal Marines behind them in the second line as their support. The Rangers suffered terribly. Half the regiment were killed, and their ammunition ran out. It was time to relieve them, and the general rode up and ordered them to lie down, in the usual manner of relieving under fire. The exhausted men would form four deep and lie down, leaving a space; and the relieving line would form four deep also and advance and pass between the blank files. So the word was passed along the shattered line: "Lie down, 88th, and let the Marines pass to the front." This was done. The Marines suffered fearfully, but accomplished the relief and captured the redoubt. For this service they were awarded a laurel leaf, to be worn on their buttons and caps. Colonel Holland added: "I wore it myself for 26 years."

So, my friends, while we have been celebrating it over here, you have been fighting Bunker Hill over again, some

of you, over there. I do not wonder that you wanted to come over and see the spot.

Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling-place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles or cathedrals or galleries like those to which you are accustomed at home. Yet, possibly, we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm cheerfully to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of the people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But at least health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home.

We hope you may feel at home while you are here. When you go back to old Mother England, tell her her boys are contented and happy and growing. Give her our best love. Tell her we think of her with nothing but friendliness and good will. We have no sore feeling left, even for the spankings she used to give us. If she did not spare the rod, she did not spoil the child.

We mourned with you for the loss of your gracious queen, alike the type of gentlest womanhood, and the most illustrious sovereign in history. We look with you with confident anticipation for her successor.

The response of ex-Governor John D. Long on the subject, "Our Honorary Members," was in his usual vein, full of anecdotes and vastly entertaining.

General William A. Bancroft responded for the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, Professor C. Sumichrast of Harvard for Harvard university, and Rev. William H. Rider of Gloucester, for the "Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston."

Before each guest left the hall, he was presented with a souvenir plate of elaborate design, on which were the arms of England and America, London and Boston, and the two companies.

One could well imagine that such an affair conceived five years ago took a year of hard labor to work it consummation.

AT FALL RIVER.

Visitors Parade Under Escort of Massachusetts Militia.

Fall River, Oct. 6.—The Ancients and Honourables of Boston and the Honourable Artillery company of London arrived here this afternoon on their way to New York and Washington. Preparations in their honor were made by local military and by a committee of civilians. Buildings in the centre of the city were quite generally decorated.

The escort consisted of four batteries of the first heavy artillery, M. V. M., and six companies of the naval brigade, including companies from Taunton, Boston, Brockton, Lynn and Springfield.

The Grand Army veterans met the procession at the library and continued with them in the review by the mayor and city government at City hall. Following a short stop at the Quequechan club the procession will re-form and at 5 p. m. march through the centre of the city to the New York boat.

The schools were closed at 3 p. m. in order to allow the pupils to view the procession. Automobiles were supplied during the short stop at the club to such of the visitors as desired to view points of interest in the city.

New York, N.Y.
Oct. 8, 1903

CITY HALL MYSTERY

Hale Statue Decorated with the
British Flag.

THE ANCIENTS HERE, TOO

Persons Crossing the City Hall Park Astonished to See the Decorations—Matter Is Reported to Police—Torn Flag Is Removed—Inscription "Lest We Forget—S. A. R." Is Found on It—Police Are Trying to Find Out Who Decorated the Statue

Every one who crossed City Hall Park this morning saw what looked like an immense red blanket hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale. A venture-some person scaled the fence surrounding the statue and found that it was a tattered British flag, hanging by an ordinary piece of twine. The flag had been cut into ribbons and to it was attached a cord bearing this inscription:

"LEST WE FORGET."
S. A. R.

The flag was tied to the floral decorations that had been on the base of the monument for some time, and was in such a position that it couldn't fail to attract the attention of every passer. Apparently every one did see it, except the policeman on the beat. A bootblack who has a stand about a hundred feet away said the flag was there at 8 o'clock this morning, but the policeman who goes off duty at 8 o'clock made no report of it to the City Hall station.

About 9 o'clock, after some one had called his attention to it, the policeman who went on duty at 8 o'clock reported to his sergeant "that there was something hangin' around Nathan Hale over there in the park." He didn't know what it was.

Capt. O'Brien had the flag removed before any members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients of Boston strolled far enough downtown to see it.

Capt. O'Brien ignored an urgent call to Police Headquarters to lead the investigation which at the end of an hour had resulted in these disclosures:

That the flag was not there at 7:30 o'clock last night and that it was there at 8 o'clock this morning.

It was also found out that a man slapped Herman Isaacs, a bootblack who works near the statue, on the back early this morning and said:

"Say, boy, you see that flag? Well, it's hangin' below Nathan Hale, right where it ought to be."

The man then had his shoes polished and gave the bootblack a dollar bill.

"That's clew No. 1," said Capt. O'Brien when he heard the boy's story. "Give me that man's description."

The boy said he didn't take much notice of his customer.

"Why didn't you tell the policeman?"

"Huh, he seen it hisself, if he had eyes."

An employe of the Park Department who picks up paper in City Hall Park was the next witness.

"Who put that flag there?" he was asked. "Some crazy lunatic. Wished I'd seen him," and he said it with a brogue.

New York, N.Y.
Oct. 8, 1903

BRITAIN'S FLAG
ON HALE STATUE

"Lest We Forget" Legend Placed
on Effigy of Hero in City
Hall Park.

AFFRONT TO HONOURABLES
NOW HERE FROM LONDON

Police Tear Down Bunting Which
Enwrapped Figure of Martyr
of the Revolution.

Had the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancients of Boston strolled into City Hall Park early to-day, they would have been shocked to see the statue of Nathan Hale draped in a British flag conspicuously marked—"Lest We Forget. S. A. R."

Fortunately, however, the matter was early called to the attention of the police and Captain O'Brien had the flag removed. The police are now searching for the perpetrator of the deed.

The ensign was new, but had been slit from the hoist into strips about four inches wide. So conspicuous was the flag that all during the early morning a crowd stood about the statue. Apparently the police, however, did not see it, as the first they heard of the occurrence was when a citizen reported it to Captain O'Brien.

To some who gathered about the statue the meaning of the affair was not plain, but others were on hand to explain matters and many were loud in their condemnation of the bad taste of the act.

One man who was in the group of spectators early began to speak to the crowd, telling it how Hale had been strung up as a spy by the British upon a tree near the spot where the statue now stands.

"But America will be in ill favor, if many such things as this are done," he continued. "There is no need of crowing over a victory for years, flaunting it in the face of the vanquished."

Another man declared that the initials "S. A. R." stood for Sons of the American Revolution, to which he belonged, and said the flag and legend had been placed there by members of that body.

Herman Isaacs, a bootblack, who works near the statue, said that a man stopped him early to-day and said—"Say, boy, you see that flag? Well, it's hangin' just where it ought to be."

The man then had his shoes polished and gave the boy a dollar bill, refusing the change.

The police have the man's description and will band all their energies to place him under arrest.

TORN FLAG ON HALE STATUE.

Police Believe It to Be Work of an Over-Patriotic American on Account of Honourables' Visit.

The attention of the police of the City Hall station was called early this morning to a flag which had been wound about the statue of Nathan Hale, in City Hall Park. The flag, which was of excellent quality, had been torn into strips and evidently fastened about the figure. On the flag was a cord, on one side of which were the letters, "S. A. R." perhaps referring to the Sons of the American Revolution. On the reverse side were the words, "Lest We Forget."

The flag, with the motto, the police believe, was placed on the statue some time during the night by some over-patriotic American, due to the visit of the Honourables from London. The police tore down the flag and detectives are working on the case, trying to find the perpetrator.

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES SIGHTSEEING

Taken for a Drive Through
the Park and to Gen.
Grant's Tomb.

A MESSAGE SENT TO KING EDWARD

Lord Denbigh Tells His Majesty
What a Fine Time They Are Hav-
ing—Greatly Pleased With West
Point—Picturesque Confusion at
the Waldorf-Astoria.

Fresh, as if they had been slumbering for a week instead of leading a strenuous existence into the small hours of the morning during every succeeding twenty-four hours, and as if they had retired at curfew last evening instead of attending festivities long past midnight, the Honourable Artillery Company from London and their hosts the Ancient and Honorable Artillery from Boston, were astray at a reasonably early hour this forenoon, and at 11.30 o'clock, spick and span, were able to start in automobiles to feast their eyes on the beauties of Central Park. The Englishmen wore the regular artillery and grenadier uniforms.

For a couple of hours before the start they were busy polishing up swords and brasses at the Waldorf-Astoria, and, this done, they made an inspection of the building.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, as soon as he got about, sent a cable despatch to King Edward, in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in its praise of the Americans. It also told of the visit to West Point, which they had been anxious to see, because of its being the training school of American officers, and his majesty was informed of the favorable impression created by the cadets, and that the school was fully up to its reputation. The despatch contained seventy-five words in all, and when asked about it the earl was the personification of surprise. He declared he could not imagine how anybody could have learned of his having sent the cable despatch, not to speak at all of its contents. He declined, however, to allow the despatch to be copied.

After the Honourables and the Ancient and Honorable had seen Central Park, they went by the Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb. At 1.30 Claremont fell into their hands, and thereafter sounds of explosions other than those of dynamite at the Palisades across the Hudson could be heard.

The combined party will return to the Waldorf in time for a grand night feast in the grand ballroom. To-morrow morning at 8.30 the start will be made for Washington.

CONFUSION AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.

When the "Honourables" and their hosts, the "Ancients" of Boston, arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria late yesterday afternoon the hotel was, for the space of an hour, a

scene of chromatic confusion. The usual late afternoon crowd of men and women who always gather in the corridors to see and be seen concentrated its attention on the 300 uniformed visitors, and it was many minutes before Proprietor Boldt, with the aid of his assistants, Messrs. Hilliard and Barse, could get any kind of order out of such picturesque confusion. Mr. Boldt formed the porters and bell boys into an impromptu military organization with some of the room clerks as superior officers. The Astor Gallery was transformed into a temporary booking office and the Honourables and Ancients were sent there. With special registers and a separate set of keys the clerks set to work to send the 300-odd visitors to their sleeping quarters.

In the meantime the curious crowd below was held at bay by a line of bell boy sentries and special officers, stationed at the foot of the stairs leading to the Astor Gallery. It required more than moral suasion to hold back anxious inquirers who sought friends and relatives among the Englishmen.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald & Express,
Oct. 8, 1903.

OUR MILITARY GUESTS.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London is entitled to a warm and hearty welcome here, official and popular, for at least three reasons.

First, it is the original and prototype of the bodies of citizen soldiery which are our own reliance and pride—the beginning, so to speak, of the volunteer idea upon which the defense of the American republic must ultimately rest.

Second, it comes as the representative of England, its redcoats merely serving to emphasize the fact that we are in the full enjoyment of a state of peace with that country which is as permanent as it is profound.

Third, it is represented by a fine and gentlemanly set of men, whom it would be a pleasure to entertain under any circumstances.

Its arrival under the auspices, as a host, of the venerable Boston organization, which is the parent of all American military companies, adds to the interest of the occasion.

Both visiting organizations are thoroughly welcome to the metropolis, and will be honored by our citizens wherever they appear.

Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Standard Union,
Oct. 8, 1903.

"So they are all, all hono(u)rable men," whichever way you spell it, and whether they come from dear old Lunnor or the Modern Athens, and little old New York is the place that can do the proper thing by them. Pity they couldn't tarry with us a little longer, but, while we welcome the coming, we also speed the parting guest, according to the time-honored rule of conduct, when that guest thinks he's had enough. Much has been said about the oddity of the Americans welcoming the "red-coats" to our shores, but the funniest thing about it is that half our English visitors are wearing the blue. This has caused the reporters to remark upon the "variety of uniform," which sounds like a contradiction.

New York, N.Y.,
Tribune,
Oct. 8, 1903.

DENBIGH LAUDS CADETS. AT OLD GUARD DINNER.

Commander of London Honourables
Praises Drill at West Point.

The Honourable Artillery of London, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, its hosts while in the United States, and the visiting delegations, including the Governor's Foot Guards of New-Haven, the Newport Artillery of Rhode Island and others, were the guests of the Old Guard last night at Sherry's.

On the right of Major S. Ellis Briggs sat the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, the Lieutenant colonel commanding the Honourable Artillery, numbering 170 in all. At his left was Colonel Hedges, the commander of the Ancients of Boston. Other guests of honor were General Adna R. Chaffee, General Ian Hamilton, of the British Army; Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Colonel John Jacob Astor and the chaplains of the Boston Ancients and the Foot Guards of New-Haven.

Colonel Hedges was the first speaker introduced by Major Briggs, who acted as toastmaster. He spoke briefly. Lord Denbigh was then introduced. He said in part:

It is difficult for me to express in adequate terms our appreciation of the great hospitality and cordiality with which we have been received on every hand. Last Saturday we were entertained at Provvidenza with a little luncheon along with about twelve hundred other guests (laughter) at a seaside cottage near that place. Colonel Hedges gave us a little supper at the Symphony Hall, where the amount of wire used to light the building, I am told, would have been sufficient to reach from there to San Francisco. Your commander has expressed his thanks to the Ancients for bringing us here. I can only say that the Honourable Artillery Company can express ten times more thanks on this historic occasion, for I maintain it is an historic occasion.

And, again, I think I may say without disparagement to our own soldiers that the drill of the West Point cadets did us good in every way. It was a perfection of drill that we could not have believed unless we had seen it. I am told that it is an absolute fact that it is the first time a foreign armed force was ever allowed on the sacred soil of West Point; therefore we regard it as a special compliment to pass by those cadets, and then to be drawn up and your humble servant permitted to receive the salute as they marched by with that admirable precision which I don't think could be excelled anywhere in the world.

I was told that this delegation of ours may do some good in promoting the harmony between these two great English speaking nations. I have had the privilege of addressing two or three audiences like this, and, judging from the applause I meet, I judge that feeling has been existent for some time. In fact, it required some one to sit on the safety valve. This occasion has given you an opportunity to let some of it off. There is something more in all this than the twining together of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. To-day while marching along an individual rushed out and grasped me by the hand, saying: "Denbigh, old chap, I'm dead glad to see you, and don't you forget it."

Mayor Low, General Sir Ian Hamilton, General Adna R. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton and the chaplain of the Boston Ancients also spoke. The menu was:

Huitres du Cape Cod.
Consommé de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles.
Olives. Celeri. Amandes.
Bass Rayée à la Crêole.
Concombres.
Fillet de Boeuf Richelieu.
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Pommes Fondant. Sorbet.
Petits Pains.
Cassard Tête Rouge.
Hominy. Salade.
Glacés Fantaisie.
Fromage.
Café.
Mott and Chandon White Seal, Imperial Brut.
Dewar's White Label Scotch Whiskey.
White Rock.

HONOURABLES ARRIVE.

Received by Old Guard After Visit
to West Point.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London, arrived at the Fall River pier, at Warren-st., early yesterday. Waiting for them with steam up was the excursion boat Sirius, ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the Honourable Artillery Company to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies, in full uniform, descended the gangway of the Fall River boat, and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the excursion boat swung out into the stream to the music of the united bands of both companies.

Witnessing the departure of the two companies was the Newport Artillery Company, which had lined up in company front on the pier while their comrades of the Ancient and Honorable Company of Boston and the Honourable Artillery Company of London were embarking. After the excursion boat cast off the Newport organization marched out and up Warren-st., going to the Hotel Bartholdi.

The Old Guard assembled outside of the Hotel Bartholdi a little before 4 p. m. It had invited the Newport Artillery to join it in welcoming the Honourables and Honourables when they arrived from West Point, and the invitation was accepted. The two organizations, headed by their bands, marched in four abreast formation to the pier at West Twenty-second-st., and came to parade rest in the shed of the pier. It was about an hour before the Sirius was heard coming down the river, with the fife and drum corps of the English organization and the Boston band making music.

By the time the steamboat was ready to discharge her passengers there were fully five hundred spectators assembled about the pier to greet them. The Boston organization descended the gangway first, and spread out on all sides to receive their guests, the members of the English organization. As the latter came ashore their quaint costumes, fashioned after that of the archers of ante-musket period, increased the interest that had been stirred at the sight of the Colonial blue and buff coats and knickerbockers of the Ancient and Honourables of Boston.

Forming four abreast, each organization, headed by its own band, marched to Twenty-fourth-st. in the following order:

The Old Guard Band, followed by the Old Guard, under command of Major S. Ellis Briggs.
The Newport Artillery Company, led by the 7th United States Artillery Band of Rhode Island, seven men, under command of Colonel John D. Richardson and Major Flagg.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London, under command of the Earl of Denbigh.
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, under command of Colonel Sidney M. Hedges.

The whole procession swung along at a lively gait, through the rain, and although it was about five blocks in length, it reached the front of the Waldorf-Astoria before 5 o'clock, after a march up Fifth-ave. In the front of the Thirty-fourth-st. entrance to the hotel the escort spread out on the curb and formed lines through which the London visitors passed into the hotel. Then the escort wheeled and followed.

All assembled in the large ballroom of the hotel, where a general reception was begun by the Old Guard, which lasted until the hour for the evening's dinner arrived.

The London company will quarter at the Waldorf-Astoria during its stay in the city.

ENGLISH VISITORS AT WEST POINT.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived here to-day on the steamer Sirius, in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King, of the Quartermaster's Department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor.

The British Artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. When they arrived at the top of the hill, a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Superintendent Mills's quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

New York, N.Y., Town Topics,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Earl and Countess of Denbigh were much fêted during their few days' stay in Boston, but not by the real smart set. I do not mean to say that the Boston Ancients and Honourables are not all their name implies, but the Somerset and other smart club men who belong take no active part in the affairs of the company. Some join only because, as militiamen, they cannot be called to do jury service. Mrs. Hedges, the wife of the commander, did much for Lady Denbigh. She gave a luncheon for her at the Touraine on Friday, when among the guests were Mrs. Charlie Sprague, Mrs. Charlie Gibson, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of the Lieutenant-Governor. That evening she gave a dinner party to her ladyship at the Somerset. On Monday, however, the Countess, who, everyone says, is charming, and whom it is impossible to believe is the mother of ten children, was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Sprague, the widow of the late Congressman, at "Faulkner Farm," Brookline, of which the Italian garden is a great feature.

New York, N.Y., World,
Oct. 8, 1903.

BRITISH FLAG PLACED ON NATHAN HALE'S STATUE

Attached to Emblem Is Placard with Inscription,
"Lest We Forget—S. A. P."

The early day throngs hurrying through City Hall Park and Broadway paused as they came within view of the statue of Nathan Hale, startled to see the pedestal draped in the mutilated folds of a British ensign—the flag of the army that made the Connecticut lad a martyr. Fastened to the bunting was a placard bearing this inscription:
"Lest We Forget."
S. A. P.

Many wondered in the crowd which gathered at the spot what the decoration and the words meant until some one explained the protest attached to the flag.

"That's for the American people to bear in mind the things which have gone before," said a man of intelligent speech and appearance.

"And why should this be done to make them remember?" asked a young man who listened to him.

"Why? That the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London shall carry home with them an understanding that we have not forgotten; that the Sons of the American Revolution wish to protest against the trend that a certain political element in this country would have Americans follow in our intercourse with the English. 'Etiquette is well enough in its place,'

but we have not forgotten the 'hands across the sea' that strung up Hale to a tree close to where his pathetic figure now rises."

By this time so many people were pressing around the speaker that the police were attracted, and he moved away. He refused to give his name or tell how he came by the knowledge that made it so easy for him to read the meaning of the card and the ribboned flag.

The ensign used was a new one, and had evidently been secured for the purpose to which it was put. From the hoist down to the fly a knife or scissors had slit it in jagged widths of two or three inches. These ribbons fluttered and flapped in the breeze, and, with all that the pathetic figure in bronze stands for in mind, it was a sight to stick in one's memory.

After a short time the man who had told why the flag had been put on the statue pedestal with its "Lest we forget" wandered back to the spot, and he was overheard to say, "And there will be more things of that kind done before our visiting Englishers leave us."

The bedraggled flag hung around until the police of the City Hall station removed it. They are looking for the person or persons who placed it on the statue of the martyred American schoolmaster.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

DRILL AT OLD GUARD FAIR.

Knights Templar Guests at Madison
Square Garden—A Banquet To-night.

At the Old Guard Fair, in Madison Square Garden last night, the feature was a drill by the Knights Templar. The Columbia Commandery, No. 1, were the guests of honor, and their commander was Capt. Robert P. Lyon. A drill squad of four sections, twenty-four men in all, participated in the drill.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be a guest at the banquet at Sherry's to-night, when the Old Guard will entertain the Ancients of Boston, and their guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London. After the banquet the small army will form and march down Fifth Avenue to Madison Square Garden. They are expected to enter the Garden some six hundred strong at 9 o'clock.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

HONOURABLES TO TAKE NEW YORK London Artillerymen, Accompanied by Bostonians, Extend Campaign.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The tour through this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honourable Artillery Company of London, was begun to-day, after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All visiting members of the London company, about 165 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancients and Honourables was 150 strong. Their first stop will be in New York.

The Honourables are due in New York at 8 a. m. to-day. They will start for West Point at once and will return at 4 p. m. At a banquet in Sherry's to-night the Old Guard will entertain the Ancients of Boston and the Honourables of London. Sir Thomas Lipton will be one of the guests. Sir

New York, N.Y., Town Topics,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Denbighs claim, in some way or other which I could never understand, to be descended from the house of Hapsburg, the imperial Austrian family. The father of the present man, 'verted to the Roman Catholic faith and was a close friend of Father Ducey, for whom he procured a monsignorship from Pope Pius IX. The late Archbishop Corrigan, who did not live on the best of terms with Father Ducey, refused to confirm the appointment, and the reverend gentleman of St. Leo's became monsignorless. Lady Denbigh was a Clifford, of Chudleigh, and to be a Clifford of Chudleigh means something on the other side that is not appreciated here. Her father was a baron, the lowest title in the British peerage, but an ancient barony, such as that of Clifford, carries much more weight in the counties, if not in London, than a comparatively new title, like the Dukedom of Marlborough.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.
HONOURABLES INVADE CITY

Artillery Company of London
Guests of Old Guard.

Dinner at Sherry's—Admire West Point
Cadets and Call Col. Mills
"Gen. Miles."

With martial pomp the Honourable Artillery Company of London, 105 strong, and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, reinforced by the Newport Light Artillery, invaded New York State yesterday, and after having everything their own way at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, entered the metropolis in triumph. It was the first visit that the oldest military organization in the world has ever made to this city.

Drizzling rain was falling when the vessel, the Fall River boat Puritan, reached her Murray Street pier, early in the morning, but when the Ancients and Honourables came down the gangplank in full uniform, the scene was changed to brilliancy. Without entering the city, then barely awake, the soldiers boarded the special steamboat Sirius and started up the river for West Point.

At the West Point landing were Capt. Coe, the Post Adjutant, and Capt. King of the Quartermaster's Department, to receive the soldiers, and Miss Mills, daughter of Col. Mills, the Superintendent of the Academy, who came to greet Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor, the only women who travel with the Ancient and Honourable company. A salute was fired from the top of the hill, and the cadets, 400 strong, were drawn up on the sward. The visitors witnessed a drill and dress parade with unconcealed delight.

"Gen. Miles," then said Lord Denbigh, addressing Col. Mills, to that officer's confusion, "Gen. Miles, we have heard much of the wonderful discipline and fine spirit of the cadets of West Point, and now, with this our first sight of your regular army and its future officers, we have learned a lesson which will be very valuable to us."

Boarding the Sirius once again, Lord Denbigh called, "No, let's give Gen. Miles a tip!"

A loud sort of a college yell answered the command, instead of the flash, crash, and smoke that some of the timid spectators expected. Col. Mills and his staff saluted in return, and as the boat started down stream luncheon was announced, and soon announced in singing in "America," "Rule Britannia," and then in mighty chorus, "O How Dry I Am."

The landing here was made at West Twenty-second Street at 4:30 A. M. Among the waiting military escort were the Second Company of Connecticut Foot, 150 strong, the First Regiment of Minute Men of Washington, in Continental uniforms, and representatives of ancient companies from many States, including the Providence Light Infantry, the Albany Burgesses, the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, Conn., and the Cleveland Grays of Cleveland, Ohio. A squad of mounted police cleared the way for the parade, which, headed by the Old Guard, continued part of the way through Fifth Avenue to disband at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the English visitors will pitch their tents while in this city.

Two hours after the arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria the warriors became really the guests of the Old Guard at a banquet at Sherry's. Invited to it were all the members of the Honourable Artillery and the Ancient and Honourables and all of the officers of the various visiting military organizations. The banquet hall was decorated simply with two giant flags, one of Great Britain and one of the United States, which hung over the speakers' table, but at the long tables on the main floor there was a profusion of color such as probably was never before seen at a New York banquet. The glitter of a hundred uniforms formed a kaleidoscopic panorama almost dazzling.

At the guests' table, presided over by Major Briggs of the Old Guard, were the Earl of Denbigh, Col. Holmes of the Ancient and Honourable, Mayor Low, Gen. Chaffee, Gen. Ian Hamilton of the British Army, Sir Thomas Lipton of the Seventh Regiment, and a dozen other prominent men. Major Briggs followed the coffee with a speech of welcome, after which he introduced Col. Hedges of Boston, who made a short address.

Lord Denbigh was then introduced and received an ovation. He said that his

friends in London had told him that he would find that the Americans knew how to do things. "I am bound to say after five days' experience," said the speaker, "that I emphatically indorse that opinion. To-day, as we halted on the line of march a man came up to me and said: 'Hello, Denbigh, old man, I'm right glad to see you.' Now I didn't know the man, you know, but I believed that what he said expressed the sentiments of the whole crowd who were cheering, not us, but the country and the spirit that we represented. I think that therefore this visit of ours may do much good in promoting that harmony between two great nations."

Lord Denbigh paid a high tribute to the West Point cadets, and said that perfection of drill such as they exhibited could be seen nowhere else in the world.

Mayor Low spoke a few words, extending the city's welcome to the visitors, and Gen. Ian Hamilton and Gen. Chaffee were cheered when they arose to speak. Sir Thomas Lipton followed with a few words, excusing himself from speaking at length on account of his health.

The menu was as follows:

Huitres du Cape Cod
Consommé de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles
Olives Celeri Amandes
Bass Rayee a la Creole
Concombre
Fillet de Boeuf Richelieu
Pommes Fondant
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Petits Pois
Sorbet
Canard Tete Rouge
Hominy Glaces Fantaisie
Salade
Fromage
Cafe

Moet & Chandon White Seal
Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut

It was almost midnight when as many of the guests as felt able to accept the challenge followed the Old Guard down to Madison Square Garden for an informal visit to the fair.

To-day the invaders will tour the city in automobiles and to-night they will be formally welcomed at the Old Guard Fair.

Boston Record!
Oct. 8, 1903.

BOSTON IS O. K.

Wires Denbigh to Edw'd

Honourables Have Auto Ride at N. Y.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourables of London and the Ancients of Boston today rode in automobiles in a rain-storm through Central Park and Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the Honourables, sent a cable despatch to King Edward today in which he told of the reception of the party in Boston and the courtesies since extended to them, and was lavish in his praise of the Americans.

It also told of the visit to West Point and of the favorable impression created by the cadets, and that the school was fully up to its great reputation.

Tonight the combined party will dine in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and tomorrow morning will start for Washington.

New York (N.Y.)
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London will be justified in placing the words "Boston" and "New York" on their regimental flag. It is a hard campaign, but the corps is doing its duty nobly.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**JUST TIRED,
Y' KNOW, WERE
HONOURABLES**

Londoners Struggle from Bed Late at Waldorf and Auto Trip's Delayed.

The few members of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, who managed to straggle down stairs at the Waldorf to-day about the time for the first of their festivities—an automobile charge through the Park and on Claremont—were met by the disheartening news that the start of the procession had been postponed. They might have slept longer.

The reason for the postponement was the inability of most of the corps to get up in time. They had had a hard night at Sherry's. The banquet was long and exciting and the toasts were many. And it all came after a long and exciting day.

The Earl of Denbigh to-day sent to King Edward a seventy-five-word cablegram telling him about the trip from Boston here and dilating especially on the wonders of West Point and the marvellous military training given there.

The cablegram read in substance as follows:

"We have arrived in New York and are being entertained royally. Left Boston yesterday and touched at Fall River on the way down. Have been to West Point and learned of the wonderful military school this country has. Am completely astounded at the marvellously superior military training given."

This tribute to West Point will be of the greatest interest to British readers because of the disclosures made concerning their military school and War Office recently.

The few, though, that managed to get down stairs on time made a great showing in the corridors of the hotel and were the envy of all that came.

"I say," said one of the Britishers, "this is a blooming fine country, you know."

But his wearisome walking and his tired rubbing of his head cast some doubt on what he meant, whether praise or sarcasm. The programme of the day was the chaper on Claremont for lunch, and attendance at the Old Guard Fair at Madison Square Garden to-night.

Boston Traveler!
Oct. 8, 1903.

"At the South Station, . . . the throngs were most enthusiastic. Then, when the white helmets of the British band appeared, the shouts were prolonged and the fluttering handkerchiefs of women and the applause of men made the welkin ring." And this from the Globe of Tuesday afternoon, when the Ancients departed for Fall River. The truth of the situation is that the British band did not march to the South Station with the Honourable Artillery Company, as they were filling an engagement in a local playhouse at about the time the Honourables started for Fall River.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**BRAVE MEN WHO FACED THE POPPING CORKS AT THE BATTLE OF SHERRY'S
WENT HOME IN FAIR ORDER TO PREPARE FOR FURTHER**



New York, N.Y.,
The Morning Telegraph!
Oct. 8, 1903.

HOW THE DOUGHTY WARRIORS FROM BOSTON

The start in this race was very bad. O'Neill on Cinquevali beat the barrier shockingly, and disappeared into the fog well ahead of all the others. Hicks varied the excellence of most of his recent performances when in the stretch he concluded that after a

as follows:
1. Highweight Handicap, all ages; last six and one-half furlongs Withers mile.
2. Race for non-winners of \$1,000 in 1902 or 1903, to be ridden by apprentices.

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verse hymn, "Nearer My God, I so beautifully that the preacher overcome and hardly able to utter a word. He spoke to Mrs. Sage of the the beautiful voice, and she visited to Mrs. Sage's country. Lawrence, where her singing the Hethers. Mrs. Sage and Mr. arranged for her training by P. Agraponte, and she sang seven in the homes of Fifth avenue. A well-known concert heard her and made her a splendor for a concert tour, but she died for she had lost her heart to Dorland, a divinity student, who visited often at the services in Church. They were married last even. Mr. Dorland is now awaiting within the Long Island Methodist conference has promised to provide within a few weeks.

HONOURABLES PIERCE BATTLE

(First Page.)

mighty rush they swept down enemy, completely routing the of Gen. Brut, White Seal, P. and Chiquot. After the rout of the Old Guard appeared so wabbling, and several had to be ported in ox carts to the mask teries on Mount Jag.

Course is Devious.
The Ancients, however, see bright as when they went into the and scanned the glistering by surrounded them in the hope of other reinforcements of the encounter. Their anxiety was assuaged by the appearance of a of light infantry and cavalry. Col. Deidesheimer, Markgrader, Booksbeutel, supported on either Major Dewar's and Major in corps. Gen. Capacity ordered in sonians to advance across the space and attack this new force enemy which was coming forward great numbers. Chanting their battle cry, "Death to the quitter went up the hill on the rush. men of the Old Guard had been, but they were so weak from the struggle they had gone through our course up the hill was more several of them going

New York, N.Y.,
The Morning Telegraph!
Oct. 8, 1903.

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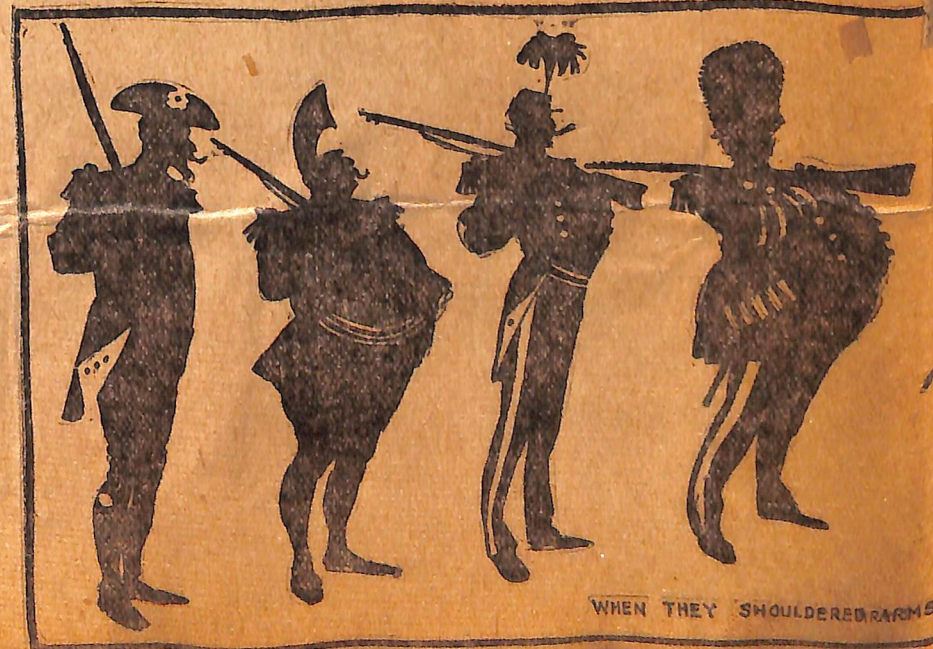
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4862	Invincible, 3	9	
3028	John E. 3	3	
4876	Hk. of Harlem, 4	2	7 12
4872	Sals, 2	12	103 11 12

* Coupled in the betting. Myria broke finish gamely. Rockwater high in flesh, ran

HOW THE DOUGHTY WARRIORS FROM BOSTON AND LONDON APPEARED ON THE STREETS OF ADMIRING NEW



Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.
ENTERTAINED BY OLD GUARD

Banquet for Artillery Companies in New York—General Hamilton and Sir Thomas Lipton Among the Guests

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point yesterday the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company, and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard. Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left General Ian Hamilton, who is famous for his part in the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major General Chaffee and Colonel John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully five hundred men in bright uniforms. The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world." Colonel Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking peoples." Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Colonel Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company.

Following is the menu:
Huitres du Cap Cod.
Consomme de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles.
Olives.
Celeris.
Amandes.
Bass Rayee a la Creole.
Concombre.
Filet de boeuf Richelieu.
Pommes Fondantes.
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Petits Pois.
Sorbet.
Canard Tete Rouge.
Hominy.
Glaces Fantaisie.
Framage.
Cafe.
Moet & Chandon White Seal.
Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
Cognac: Meukow & Co. Grande Champagne 1824.
White Rock Water.

In the absence of Mayor Low, who, however, arrived later in the evening, Major S. M. Hedges, commander of the Old Guard, officially welcomed the Ancients of Boston and the Honourables of London to New York. "The city is all yours," he told them. "You have captured it, and yours are the spoils of war; do with it what you will."

Colonel S. M. Hedges, the Boston commander, replied as follows: "In the annals of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts the city of New York is notable chiefly because it is the place where there is a noble company of gentlemen and soldiers known as the Old Guard. This great city has many and wonderful characteristics, but not the least of them is that it has in it so many of the royal spirits found in your organization. We are glad to have the privilege of being with you tonight with our ancestor organization from London, the Honourable Artillery Company, under command of its lieutenant colonel, Lord Denbigh. We are glad that the recollections of the great city of the Western continent will be associated indelibly with your corps, and that these recollections will be of the kindest and most genial nature. I have not the slightest doubt. The Old Guard and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company have been associated in friendly ways for many years, and the friendships thus formed and the mutual regard which has grown up between these two organizations are deep and abiding. Tonight we take a new organization into that fellowship and regard, and from this time onward the city of New York will become a 'Fate of Three Cities'—Boston, New York and London—the Old Guard, the Honourable Artillery Company and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company constituting a new triumphant trio in international fellowship and good will. Your courtesies to our guests from London and to us make us again your debtors and constant debtors."

the deep sense of obligation for any good times which we have had with you here in New York. Loyal Bostonians as we are, we recognize that here we "come to town," and rejoice that we come under such great and delightful auspices as we do under the wing of the Old Guard. We hope that you will make the London contingent feel that they are touching elbows with London, as, indeed, they are. Let them feel the pulse of this greatest of American cities and, best of all, let them feel that among its best treasures are the big-hearted, royal souls of the Old Guard. For the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, I want to thank you for this splendid reception and for all the courtesies which you have shown to us. Let us hope that at no distant day you may find it expedient to take a day of rest from your strenuous life and come and spend a day "in the country" in Boston.

There was not a speech that was not deservedly applauded, but none so much, nor so deservedly, as that of Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables. Having the infrequent faculty of being able to think on his feet, his repartee to the chaff that was occasionally hurled at him was sharp though kindly, and that had the effect of silencing those who would interrupt him. "After five days' experience in this country," he said, "I can most emphatically endorse what we were told we would find to be true—that 'in America they know how to do things.' So far as I can see, the triumphs of the old Roman emperors were nothing in comparison with the triumphs of the Honourable Artillery Company. Without disparaging anything else that has been done for us, however, I may say that the perfection of the drill of the West Point cadets which we saw today, such perfection as could not be seen elsewhere in the world, did us all good. To use some of your own charming vocabulary, which I wish we had in part, at least, on our side of the water, we were 'simply tickled to death' at our reception."

"I see that the Old Guard dines, but never surrenders," said Mayor Low when he arrived, about ten o'clock.

"I am told that if you want to belong to the Old Guard you have to put up \$100,000," declared General Ian Hamilton, when he was called on to speak. "I don't know as to that, but I do know that the bear skins of the Old Guard stand for romance and for a great military tradition."

Sir Thomas Lipton, who was greeted with most enthusiastic applause when he entered the room some time after the banquet had been in progress, while the orchestra played "Sailing" and five hundred voices sang the words, asked to be excused, because of his recent illness, from speaking.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, who was found with difficulty, when he was called on, and who, it was said by Major Briggs, hoped to join the Old Guard as soon as he has saved up enough money, made a graceful speech, after which many of the guardsmen made the Old Guard fair gay with their vari-colored uniforms.

After the banquet many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

Boston Record,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Retribution arrived here last Thursday as a factor in the reception which was given the London Honourables, and since that time members of her crew have been enjoying shore leaves and "hob-nobbing" with Uncle Sam's sailors as promiscuously as their distinguished countrymen have with the Ancients.

It is true they did not have a Symphony Hall banquet, but they lived on the best which Pie alley provides, and when that was not good enough they migrated to the W. End, where everybody sings "Strike up the band, here comes a sailor," etc.

The reception in this quarter, it is said, eclipsed lots of the antics which the Ancients had provided for their guests, and they were made to feel so much at home that they forgot the conditions of their shore leave.

New Bedford Free Press,
Oct. 8, 1903.
HONOURABLES GIVEN
BANQUET AT SHERRY'S.

Old Guard of New York Escorts
Visitors to Hotel from
the Pier.

New York, Oct. 7.—On their return from West Point today the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

Tonight a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left General Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Major General Chaffee and Colonel John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the president and King Edward, representatives of two nations, "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English speaking peoples." Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Colonel Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honourable Artillery company.

After the banquet many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square garden.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.
JUDGE COWLEY WAS ESSAYIST

Paper on "Queen Victoria and Her Relations with the American People" Presented at Meeting of New England Historic Genealogical Society

"Queen Victoria and Her Relations with the American People" Interested a most appreciative audience, Wednesday afternoon, at Marshall P. Wilder Hall, as presented in the form of a paper which Judge Charles Cowley, LL. D., of Lowell read. The occasion was the stated monthly meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The speaker had much to tell about the visit of Boston's Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company to England, and the reception of its members by the late queen. The numerous interesting incidents and anecdotes given by Judge Cowley covered the entire period of the queen's long reign, and many of them were gleaned personally by the speaker from eminent diplomats and others who had witnessed or participated in them.

Albany, N.Y.,
Times Union,
Oct. 7, 1903.
Honourables Go to West Point.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, escorting the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here to-day on a steamer from Fall River. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston and its guest, the Honourable Artillery company of London, to West Point.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald Journal,
Oct. 8, 1903.
Die Honourables in New York.

Im oberen Theile des Bildes sieht man den Earl of Denbigh damit beschäftigt, während der Fahrt nach West Point seine Post zu lesen. Unten sieht man Sergeant Gilling, den diäteten, und Driver Pizer, den kleinsten unter den Honourables.

Besuchten West Point, wo Londoner den Berg erstiegen, die Postboten fuhren und Kadetten paradierten. Regenbogenzug zum Waldorf.

Gestern waren die Manen der „Honourable Artillery Company of London“ und ihre Begleiter, die „Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston“ und die „Newport Artillery Company“, die Löwen des Tages in der Metropole und die „Old Guard“ machte die Honneurs. Die Uniformen der Postboten und der Londoner „Honourables“ wettkampften in ihrer alterthümlichen Pracht mit dem eleganten Weiß und den hohen Bärenmützen der New Yorker, während die modernen Uniformen der Newporter Schützentruppe das regenbogenfarbige Bild vollendeten. Pferde scheuten und die Luft gitterte vom Kanonendonner, während die bunte Parade, von vier Kapellen begleitet, vom Fuße der West 22. Straße nach dem Waldorf-Astoria zog.

Zum ersten Mal, seit Washington's Beil im biologischen Boden begraben wurde, marschirten Leute in britischen Grenadiere- und kontinentalen Uniformen nebeneinander in Manhattan. Stolz traten die „Honourables“, folger noch die „Ancients“ voraus, als die beiden Truppen, vom Dampfer „Sirius“ den Hudson hinauf gebracht, die Militär-Akademie West Point besuchten. Im West Point wurden Col. Hedges, der Führer der Postboten, und der Earl of Denbigh, der Kommandeur der Briten, von den Kapitänen J. W. Coe und E. L. King in Empfang genommen und nach dem Paradeplatz geführt, wo Col. Mills sechshundert schneidige Kadetten vorführte. Eine Stunde lang zeigten sich die Kadetten in tadellosen Marschübungen, bis Denbigh schließlich erklärte, er habe viel von West Pointler Schneid gehört und vorzügliches Exerciren erwartet, aber das, was er gesehen, habe alle Erwartungen übertroffen. Die „Honourables“ sind selbst kein gebaute Männer und gut gedrückte Soldaten. Trotz ihres vorgeschrittenen Alters ließen sie es sich nicht nehmen, den Berg von West Point hinauf zu marschiren, während die wohlgekleideten Postboten „Ancients“ in Kutichen fuhren. Nach der Rückkehr nach New York kam die Parade nach dem Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Heute werden die Londoner Gäste und ihre Begleiter einen Automobilausflug durch den Central Park und Riverside Drive veranstalten, und am Abend werden sie der Fair der „Old Guard“ im Madison Square beizuwohnen, wo sie wahrscheinlich vor den Generalen Nelson A. Miles und A. R. Chaffee Revue passiren werden.

Albany, N.Y.,
Tribune,
Oct. 7, 1903.
TWO FLAGS SIDE BY SIDE.

Rooms were waiting for all the visitors in the Waldorf, and after the parade the men went to them and prepared for the banquet, which was in Sherry's. The grand ballroom in Sherry's never was more brilliant. Five hundred men in gold lace, medals and bright red, blue and white coats filled the tables. They all carried they American and English flags, and the decorations carried out the rainbow effect. The main table stretched across the north end of the room, and seated at it were Mayor Low, Major General A. R. Chaffee, commanding the Department of the East; Major General Ian Hamilton, the British officer who won fame in the Boer war; Brigadier General H. H. Henry, Brigadier

New York, N.Y.,
Press,
Oct. 8, 1903.
CITY SURRENDERS
TO HONOURABLES

London Artillery Gets Hearty
Reception in New York.

OLD GUARD AS HOSTS

British Redcoats and Boston Ancients
Guests at Banquet in
Sherry's.

With bands playing "Yankee Doodle" and "Rule Britannia" and the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack flying side by side, the Honourable Artillery Company of London was welcomed to the city yesterday. Thousands cheered the visitors as they marched up Fifth avenue, and the goodwill of America and England was toasted amid enthusiasm at a banquet in the evening. A busy day was rounded out by an informal visit to the Old Guard Fair, in Madison Square Garden, at 11 p. m.

The day was one of novelty and continuous entertainment for the redcoats. They caught their first sight of New York from the deck of the Fall River steamer Pilgrim, which docked at the foot of Warren street at 7 a. m. With the Englishmen as hosts were the members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. The Iron steamboat Sirius was waiting for the military men when the Pilgrim came in, and in half an hour the two companies had transferred from one steamer to the other. The Sirius then cast off from her moorings and went up the North River to West Point.

A drizzling rain was falling as the Sirius steamed slowly to the landing at the Military Academy. The artillerymen heeded it not, however, as they had all realized the significance of the sign over the bar: "Life Preservers." Captain Coe, the post adjutant, and Captain King of the Quartermaster's Department met the companies at the landing. The British artillery were first to leave the Sirius, and they formed in double lines, while the Boston men came down the gangplank and mounted horses which were in waiting.

SALUTE FRED.
The Britishers marched up from the pier, and as they reached the top of the hill a salute was fired, and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The cadets saluted Lord Denbigh, commanding the London company, and went through intricate manoeuvres to the admiration of the visitors from both cities. A reception was held in Superintendent Mills's quarters, and when this was over the journey down the river was begun. The Sirius docked at the West Twenty-second street pier. Waiting there were the Old Guard, the Newport Artillery and the Governor's Footguard of Hartford. These bodies were accompanied by three bands, which beat out lively airs as the Boston men began to come down the gangplank. The music grew louder as the Englishmen marched out on the pier two by two and fell with uniform precision into marching order.

Rooms were waiting for all the visitors in the Waldorf, and after the parade the men went to them and prepared for the banquet, which was in Sherry's.

The grand ballroom in Sherry's never was more brilliant. Five hundred men in gold lace, medals and bright red, blue and white coats filled the tables. They all carried they American and English flags, and the decorations carried out the rainbow effect. The main table stretched across the north end of the room, and seated at it were Mayor Low, Major General A. R. Chaffee, commanding the Department of the East; Major General Ian Hamilton, the British officer who won fame in the Boer war; Brigadier General H. H. Henry, Brigadier

General Louis Fitzgerald, Brigadier General A. E. Bornee, Colonel John T. Camp, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Colonel Daniel Appleton, Colonel J. M. Jervis, Colonel George R. Dyer, Colonel John C. Eddy, Colonel W. L. Bates, Colonel J. B. Frothingham, Colonel L. B. Wiedersheim, Admiral James Entwistle, Lieutenant Colonel the Earl of Denbigh, Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, Major Lewis D. Cheney, Major A. M. Johnson, Colonel H. J. Crosse and Colonel R. B. Edes.
The menu was as follows:
Huitres du Cap Cod.
Consomme de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles.
Olives.
Celeris.
Amandes.
Bass Rayee a la Creole.
Concombre.
Filet de boeuf Richelieu.
Pommes Fondantes.
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Sorbet.
Petits Pois.
Canard Tete Rouge.
Hominy.
Glaces fantaisie.
Framage.
Cafe.
Moet & Chandon White Seal.
Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
Cognac: Meukow & Co. Grande Champagne 1824.
White Rock.

Major Briggs, who presided, made a short speech welcoming both the English and Boston artillerymen to New York, and then introduced Lord Denbigh, who made the chief address.

MAYOR LOW'S WELCOME.
Mayor Low spoke humorously of the Old Guard, and was roundly applauded when he said the "Old Guard dines but never surrenders." He said only a short time ago England and America were practically united by the cable and steamship, but that now, thanks to the genius of Marconi, the very winds carried messages of friendship between the two countries. He was cheered at the close as the "next Mayor."

General Ian Hamilton roused intense enthusiasm by saying four American officers attended the recent manoeuvres of the English army and were let into every secret, "because we felt that what was our secret was theirs, and that we could not do better than show them what we had learned by the outlay of much treasure and the shedding of much blood in three years of fighting in South Africa."

General Chaffee followed the fighting Englishmen, and contented himself by giving the visitors a welcome in the name of the Department of the East. He said the American army had blank cartridges for such men as the visiting artillerymen, and that he could not wish them better luck than to be brought prisoners very often into the guardhouse of the Old Guard. Sir Thomas Lipton, who arrived late, was called upon to speak, and excused himself by saying he was homesick and still weak from his illness in Chicago.

There was much excitement in Madison Square Garden when the Old Guard, the Boston, London, Newport and Hartford men marched in. For an hour the soldiers mingled with the crowds, and it was long after midnight before the last of them went to their hotels.

To-day will be mostly spent in sightseeing. The Englishmen will be taken about the city by the Old Guard in automobiles, and in the evening the same organization will entertain the visitors at the fair in Madison Square.

Boston Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The suggestion that Earl Denbigh should be appointed British ambassador at Washington in succession to the late Sir Michael Herbert, meets with very favorable response in Washington. Although no one in any official position will permit the use of his name because etiquette forbids it, it is apparent that, should the king appoint Lord Denbigh, he would be given a cordial welcome. "No better appointment could be made," said a prominent official. "The British ambassador at this capital, to be a success, must be a gentleman, he must be a man of the world, he must understand how to get along with men, and he must be honest and straightforward. Lord Denbigh possesses all of these qualities."

Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Globe,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Columbus will carry back on her return, on Oct. 15, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which arrived in Boston on the steamship Mayflower.

New York, (N.Y.)
World,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**OLD GUARD ROUTS
INVADING BRITISH.**

Terrific Engagement with the
Honourables and An-
cients at Sherry's.

ENEMY MOVED EARLIER
UPON WEST POINT.

Inspected Historic Scenes Along
the Banks of the
Hudson.

Hurrah for the Old Guard! They met
yesterday the fierce and impetuous at-
tack of the Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of London and the cold, steady,
peralant, illimitable capacity of the
Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Bos-
ton, and beat them both back in a ban-
quet at Sherry's, whose fame will never
diminish so long as pate de fole gras
grows and champagne runs. It was not
war, but it was splendid.
With only 150 men in line hastily
summoned to guard the defenses of the
city, the Old Guard made a brilliant
triumph over the combined forces of
104 Honourable Artillerymen of London,
127 Ancient and Honourable Artillerymen
of Boston, twenty Grenadiers of the Put-
nam Phalanx of Hartford, Conn., and
five Minute Men from Washington. The
struggle was awful, but the end was in-
evitable. The Old Guard, which absorbs
but never surrenders, slowly but surely
engulfed the proud invaders even as a
quickdraw draws down the wayfarer
who falls into it.

The Invasion.
The invasion was brilliantly planned.
Ordered by their success in taming the
British brethren, the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery of Boston expected
to have an easy victory in New York.
The enemy came on very briskly from
the Fall River steamboat Puritan at 8
A. M. and transhipped across the pier
the steamer Sirius, which immediately
started for West Point. On the way
up the Hudson a guide pointed out to
the invaders the various historic spots,
not forgetting to include every battle-
field on which the British were worsted
in the Revolutionary war.
It was a delightful and highly educa-
tional trip. The visitors probably learned
more things that were not so than any
other aggregation of tourists who have
ever gone up the American Rhine.
At West Point a slight difference of
opinion as to tactics arose. The Hon-
ourable Artillery, with swelling chests and
prancing feet, declared that they would
march up the hill to the plain, where
Uncle Sam's bell-buttoned kids were
waiting to receive them. The Ancients,
being veterans and deeply experienced
warriors, climbed into ancient ram-
shackle hazels at the pier and rolled
slowly and majestically up the hill to
the Military Academy.

Review at West Point.
A salute was fired as the invaders from
England and Boston marched into the
barrack grounds where the cadets were
drawn up to receive them. The cadets
gave a review and dress parade in
honor of the visitors, and the Earl of
Denbigh and Col. Hedges, attended by
their staffs, inspected the cadets. After
that the youngsters went twice around
the field on the double quick.
At the end of the review Lord Den-
bigh addressed Col. Mills, the Com-
mandant, saying: "We had heard of
the discipline, splendid spirits and won-
derful accuracy of drills at West Point,
but had not been told us. I cannot
express our pleasure at the opportunity
afforded to our corps to review for the
first time a body of United States na-
tional troops. The memory of to-day
will last long."
Col. Mills replied briefly. Lord and
Lady Denbigh called on Col. Mills at
his home, and then the invaders in
splendid order marched back to their

boat.
They arrived in this city at 4.30 P. M.
and were received at the foot of West
Twenty-second street by the Old Guard
under command of Major S. Ellis Briggs
and the Washington Minutemen, who
escorted them up Twenty-fourth street
to Fifth avenue and thence by slow and
easy stages to their bivouac at the
Waldorf-Astoria.
After an hour's rest the London and
Boston and Washington invaders
paraded beautifully up Fifth avenue to
Sherry's, where at 7 P. M. they were
met by the Old Guard in a battle to a
finish.
The State dining-room was decorated
with American and British flags. The
friendly and fraternal foes engaged in
a grand and concerted attack upon the
following:

MENU.
Huitres du Cape Cod.
Consomme de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles.
Olives. Celeri. Amandes.
Bass Payee a la Creole.
Concombre.
Filet de Boeuf Richelieu.
Pommes Fondant.
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Petits Pois.
Sorbet.
Canard Tete Rouge.
Hominy. Salade.
Glaces Fantaisie.
Fromage.
Cafe.

Moet & Chandon White Seal.
Moet & Chandon Imperial Brut.
Dewar's White Label Scotch.
Cognac: Meukow & Co. Grande Champagne;
1824.
White Rock.

Those at the Banquet.
Major S. Ellis Briggs presided. On
his right were Mayor Seth Low, the
Rev. Dr. Phillips, Brig. Gen. Louis Fitz-
gerald, Col. Daniel Appleton and Judge
H. A. Childersleeve. On his left were
Col. Sydney M. Hedges, of the Boston
Ancients; the Earl of Denbigh and
Desmond, commanding the Honourable
Artillery Company, of London; Gen. Jan
Hamilton, Major A. R. Chaffee, Col.
John Jacob Astor, Gen. Francis V.
Green, Gen. A. E. Barnes and Admiral
Dunwistle. Mayor Low, Lord Denbigh,
Gen. Jan Hamilton and others responded
to toasts. Col. John Jacob Astor said:
"Major Bridges, Lord Denbigh, Col.
Hedges and Gentlemen: We have all
enjoyed this reunion with our trans-
atlantic brethren. There have been
many good speakers before me, and
they have covered the ground so well
there is little left for me to say. I
will say that no one has enjoyed this
reunion more than myself."

New York, (N.Y.)
Journal,
Oct. 8, 1903.

**TORN FLAG ON
HALE STATUE**

Detectives Investigating Mys-
tery of Early Morning in
City Hall Park.

A new silk American flag, slit into rib-
bons, was draped around the statue of
Nathan Hale, in City Hall Park, when
early pedestrians began to move along
Broadway this morning. The unusual sight
attracted much attention and a crowd sur-
rounded it for some hours until Herman
the Mayor's bootblack, officially discov-
ered it.

A white card was attached to the flag.
On the card was written:

"LEST WE FORGET."
S. A. R.

The latter initials evidently meant: "Sons
of the American Revolution." Herman
promptly notified Captain Stephen O'Brien,
of the City Hall sub-station, who ordered
the flag hauled down, and assigned detec-
tives to make an investigation.

It is supposed that the draping of the
statue was inspired by the visit of the
Honorable Artillery of London to the city.

New York, (N.Y.)
World,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**CHEER ANCIENTS
AFTER BATTLE**

Enthusiastic Crowds Gather
Around the Waldorf-Astoria
and Salute the Honourable
Heroes of Brandy-Wine.

The reveille for the Honorables was
sounded about noon to-day, and by the
time the bugler had expanded for his
last despairing puff there was a stir in
the Waldorf-Astoria barracks. The An-
cients, whose encampment was scattered
about the neighborhood of the battle-
field, seemed to have disregarded taps
last night and were still engaging Col.
Brandy and Soda's outposts at reveille
this morning.

Hundreds of curious townfolk crowded
about the Waldorf-Astoria encampment
to cheer the heroes of last night's glo-
rious contest. The Earl of Denbigh,
who had planned a brilliant retreat for
his force when he saw that their waver-
ing ranks were about to be cut down,
received congratulations in mighty sal-
vos of applause from the populace.

He was so affected by this enthusiasm
that he wrote a seventy-five-word cable-
gram to King Edward VII. of England,
who is Captain-General and Monarch
Colonel of the Honorables, telling him
of the people's splendid appreciation of
the valor of his troops.

Col. Morris's Gorgeous Uniform.
A hero of last night's battle, who for
some inexplicable reason escaped atten-
tion, for the reason that he had been
encountering single-handed a flying
squadron of the enemy at the bend of
Rum Punch River, but who was very
much in evidence at roll-call to-day, is
Col. Morris, of the Amaskege Veterans,
of New Hampshire. How a warrior in
such a uniform could have obscured him-
self even amid the din and smoke of
battle defies sober calculation.

To-day, when he joined the Honora-
bles in the Waldorf-Astoria barracks,
he was the centre of observation. His
uniform of blue and red and green,
slashed with purple, yellow and light
pink, and decorated with gold and sil-
ver braid. The tail of his coat reaches
his ankles, covering the backs of his
shoes with a fringe of tassels. His
sword, a relic of the first invasion of
Europe by the Goths, is a treasured
ancestral heirloom.

Col. Morris explained that his regi-
ment, the main body of which weighed
over 300 pounds each and presented a
magnificent front, had failed to secure
adequate transportation to the scene of
strife for themselves and their uni-
forms.

The plan of campaign for to-day con-
sists of an automobile attack on Mount
Claremont.

The magazine of the enemy on Mount
Claremont was captured on the first at-
tack, and an Ancient started a fuse,
which resulted in the total demolition
of all the ordnance in the magazine. The
following is a list of the ordnance de-
stroyed:

California Grape Fruit.
Lake Superior White Fish.
Eggs Claremont.
Fresh Mushrooms.
Dressed New York State Potatoes.
Vermont Maple Syrup.
Mum's Champagne.
White Rock.

Boston Record,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**MR. DROOLEY HAS A FEW WORDS
FOR THE ANCIENTS' GUESTS**

"Ar-re ye ancient or honorable, or
both?" asked Mr. Finnissey.

"Ancient enough niver to have ray-
mbered whin th' monymint me an-
cistors fit under on Bunker Hill tur-
ned pale under the cross iv Sint Jarge,"
retorted Mr. Drooley. "Finnissey, phat's
th' wurrid comin' to? Joe Chamberlain
has borrayed our protective policy and
swamped us with union jacks. F'r hivy-
sake sake vote f'r Bates an' a high tariff
on British flags. Give th' infant indus-
tries in Matschoosetts wan chanst to
catch up. Be gorry, if King Ed. is goin'
to have a monopoly in the way of kapin'
us supplied with British flags th' only
gloomy climax that clips me point iv
view is well manin' an' intelligent citi-
zens iv this Commonwealth druv to
makin' American flags. Th' only con-
solin' thing is they may come back into
fashion agin."

"Did ye see Dinbigh?" inquired Mr.
Finnissey.

"Before anny other rayporther," re-
plied Mr. Drooley. "That eventful morn-
in' I stid off Highland light sweepin'
th' horizon with a quart bottle, and
sindin' out these wireless messages three
per minute: 'Th' mornin' Briton sind
congratulations—don't land till mornin'.
We ar-re runnin' short in flags an' what
hips wave thim.'"

"How ar-re ye, Drooley," said me old
friend Dinbigh, pinnin' a decoration on
me coat collar.

"Phat's this f'r?"
"It's because you see me firrst," re-
marked Dinbigh, pinnin' decorations on
th' other rayporthers at the same time.
Thin he cried 'forrard,' an' th' band
sthruck up America, while the crowd iv
Americans cheered, thinkin' it was 'God
save th' King.'"

"Ah, but th' banquet, Finnissey. Ye
don't know phat a ter'ble thing it is
whin Americans and English fall in love
with each other. Th' firrst named arre
too saryous to joke. The last cudden't
see it annyhow. They sit with raptur-
ous glances wonderin' how th' devvil
such a state iv things cud be possible.
Nayther wan cud dare to snicker, if he
thought iv it. Be hivyens, th' suspnse is
worse than waitin' f'r another Bunker
Hill. Ye can't even build breast-works.
I understand that Sid Hedges was givin'
strict instructions on th' subject iv
crackin' jokes at the banquet."

"Don't shoot till ye see th' whites iv
their eyes, me brave mln," said Sid. An'
thin th' ammyntion wagons didn't ar-
rive, an' th' British captured us without
firin' a pun."

"There's another way I notice th' Lon-
don Honorables get ahead iv us," ob-
served Mr. Drooley.

"Phat?" asked Mr. Finnissey.
"They walk faster," said Mr. Drooley.
"Tis a habit th' British contr-acted at
Lexington."

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS SEEING NEW YORK

Riding in Automobiles in a
Rainstorm

Cable Sent the King by Commander of
Honourables

He Bestows Lavish Praise on
Americans

Tells of Reception in Boston and Courtesies
Extended

New York, Oct. 8.—The Honourable Artil-
lery Company of London and their hosts,
the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Com-
pany of Boston, today rode in automobiles
in a rainstorm through Central Park and
Riverside Drive to Grant's tomb, after
which they had luncheon at the Claremont.

Lord Denbigh, the commander of the
Honourables, sent a cable despatch to
King Edward today in which he told of the
reception of the party in Boston and the
courtesies since extended to them, and
was lavish in his praise of the Americans.
It also told of the visit to West Point and
of the favorable impression created by the
cadets, and that the school was fully up
to its great reputation. Tonight the com-
bined party will dine in the ball room of
the Waldorf-Astoria, and tomorrow morn-
ing will start for Washington.

New York, (N.Y.)
Sun,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of
London will be justified in placing the
words "Boston" and "New York" on their
regimental flag. It is a hard campaign,
but the corps is doing its duty nobly.

New York, (N.Y.)
Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.
Dantes Militärbild.

Die „Ancient and Honourable Artillery
Company" von Boston und die Newporter
Artillerie-Kompagnie, welche die Eskorte
der „Honorable Artillery Company" von
London bilden, trafen gestern Morgen auf
dem Fall River Dampfer hier ein, ar-
rangierten in aller Eile eine kurze Parade
durch die West Str. und gebieten sich
dann des bereitliegenden Dampfers, um
nach West Point gebracht zu werden und
dieses zu besichtigen. Der Regen hatte
den Deutschen sowohl hier als auch in West
Point übel mitgespielt. Gegen Abend feh-
ren die „Artilleristen" mit ihren Con-
doner Gästen wieder hierher zurück
und marschieren dann geschlossen in ihren
bunten und buntgezeichneten Uniformen durch
verschiedene Strassen und schliesslich durch
die 5. Avenue bis zum Waldorf-Astoria,
vor dem sie sich in Reih und Glied aufstell-
ten, dann auseinander trafen und von dem
Hotel Besitz ergriffen. Dieses Hotel wird
das Rendezvous der Londoner Gäste sein.
Gestern Abend fand im Madison Square
Garden eine Art Schauerexziren der drei
militärischen Körperschaften statt und noch
später ein Banquet in Sherry's.

Chelsea Record,
Oct. 8, 1903.

**HANDSOME SOUVENIR
ON EXHIBITION.**

There is on exhibition in the win-
dow of Reed's millinery store a sou-
venir plate from the banquet tender-
ed the Honourable Artillery com-
pany in Symphony hall, Monday
evening, which was received by Supt.
George Cassell of the Chelsea water
works.

The plate is about 10 inches in
diameter, and is handsomely decora-
ted in colors. The centre is taken
up with a medallion of the flags and
coats of arms of the two companies,
while the rim bears a design of
crossed swords, cannon, seals and
scrolls. At the top of the medallion
is the inscription, "H.A.C. 1537",
while below it reads, "A. & H.A.C.,
1638", followed by the date of the
banquet, Oct. 5, 1903.

The plate rests in a white padded-
leather box, satin lined, and held in
place in the cover of the case is the
extremely pretty menu card. This
is also covered with white leather,
and is satin lined.

The first page bears the date of
the banquet, etc., and on the next is
the coat of arms and stand of flags
of the Ancients, together with a pic-
ture of Fanueil Hall, and the seal of
Boston. The picture is engraved,
the rest of the design being in colors,
and heavily embossed. Following
on the next page is the menu in en-
graved text. The next page bears a
picture of the armory of the Hon-
ourables, with their seal, and stand of
flags, executed in a similar manner
to the other.

Boston Post,
Oct. 7, 1903.

POMMERY CHAMPAGNE

At the banquet given Monday night
at Symphony Hall by the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company to the
Honorable Artillery Company of Lon-
don, Pommery champagne was used ex-
clusively.

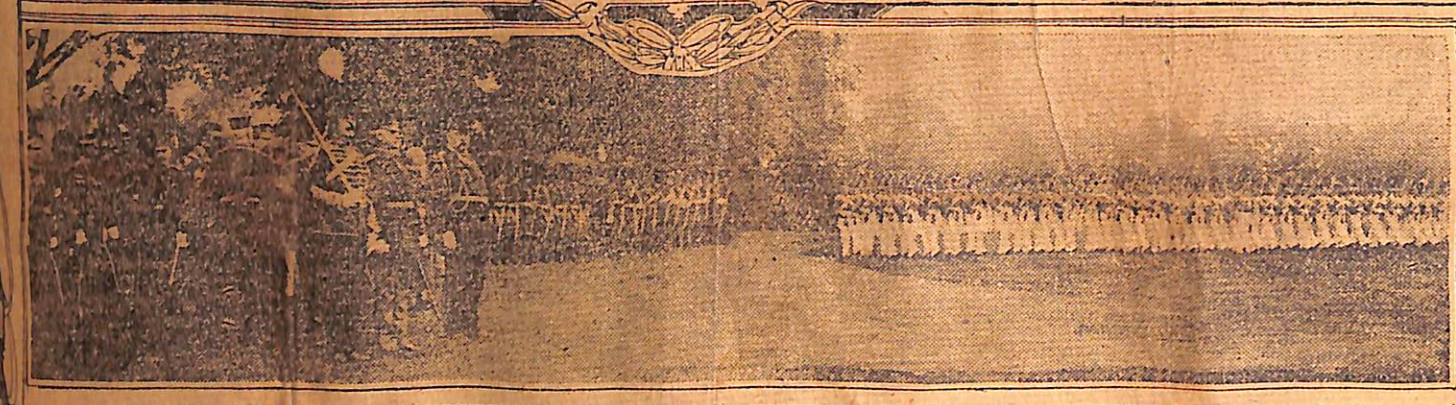
Washington, (D.C.)
Star,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Commissioner Macfarland was prevented
by stress of District work from going to
New York today to attend the banquet of
the Old Guard in honor of the Honourable
Artillery of London and the Ancient and
Honorable of Boston at Sherry's, for which
he had accepted an invitation. Mr. Mac-
farland telegraphed his regrets this morn-
ing.

New York, (N.Y.) Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

West Point Visited by the Honourable Artillery and Its Boston Escort

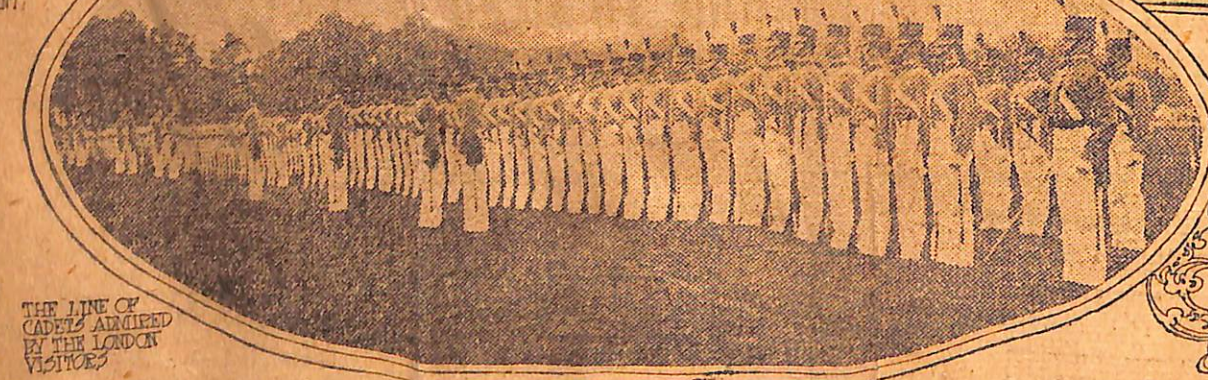
EARL DENBIGH, COL. HEDGES, AND COL. HEDGES REVIEWING THE CADETS AT WEST POINT



EARL DENBIGH, COL. HEDGES, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE STAFFS



THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF BOSTON AT WEST POINT



THE LINE OF CADETS ADMIRING THE LONDON VISITORS

New York, (N.Y.) Tribune,
Oct. 8, 1903.

A body of Ancients in full regimentals reported for duty at Wallack's Theatre last night and were posted in orchestra seats. They had not been seated long when six more Ancients, in civilians' clothes, an angry band, entered the theatre. The six had been without their uniforms all day. A seventh member of the company had the key to the trunk in which their uniforms were locked up, they said, and they had not been able to find him. Without their uniforms what did life matter? A dog had been wiped from their calendar. But they were on his trail, they said, and had tracked him to "Peggy from Paris." The seventh member, in truth, turned out to be one of the party in the orchestra seats, and he was called into the lobby. There he was presented with six large pieces of six heated minds, served up with the name of encores, and called on to stand and deliver the key. He did. The uniforms were taken off with it in haste to don their regimentals and on their best to catch up with the lost hours.

Bridgeport, (Ct.) Standard,
Oct. 8, 1903.

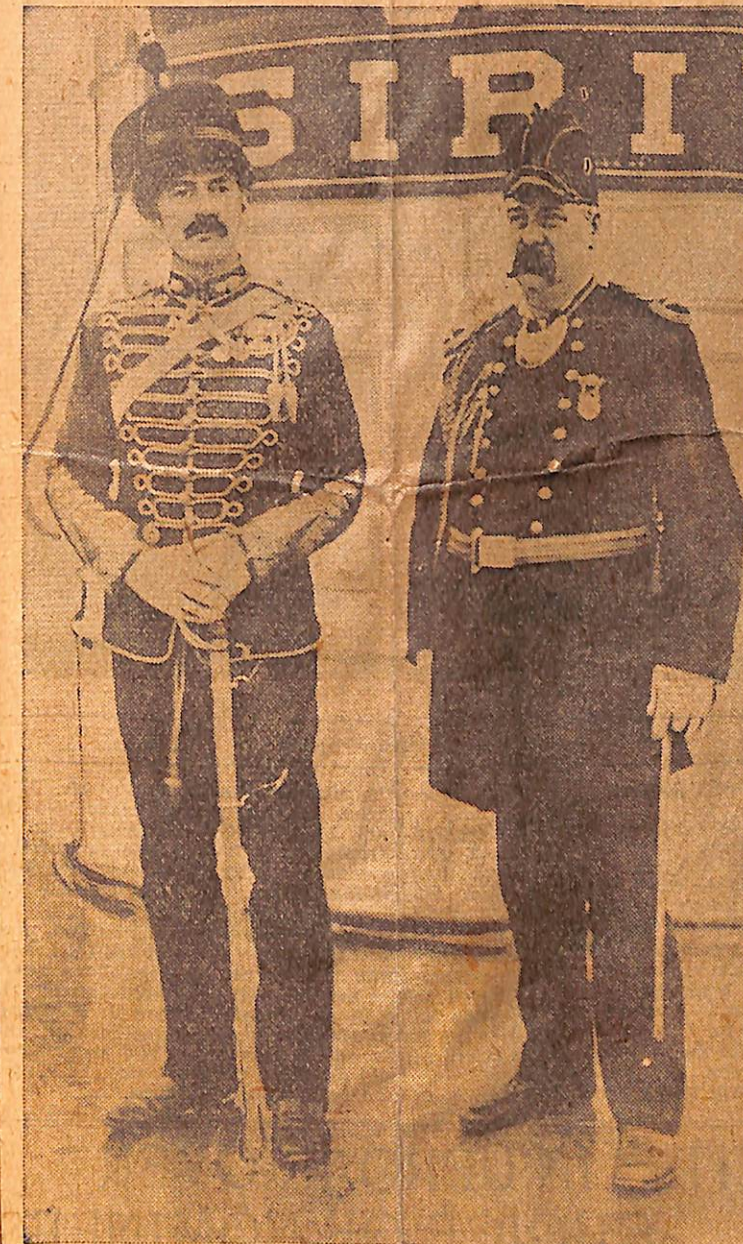
Without regard to the rain yesterday the London Honorables, attended by the Boston Ancients, were received in style by the New York Old Guard and the march along the way to the Waldorf-Astoria was unimpeded. The men wore their regulation uniforms, with rain coats, presumably, inside. The big dinner last evening was a success and notwithstanding the great reputation of the visiting organizations, as trenchermen, there was enough and to spare. No one "got up hungry," after the rule of the theorists, but they did eat and were filled. The visitors had been at West Point before reaching New York yesterday.

New York, (N.Y.) Commercial,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Honorables and the Ancients Here.
The Honourable Artillery Company of London came down from Boston yesterday and visited West Point. They were greeted on the shores of Manhattan Island by New York's own Old Guard, and were by that organization entertained at dinner last night. Other militia companies participated in the welcome. The London soldiers were accompanied on their travels by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston. Today the visitors will be taken around town in automobiles; there will be a luncheon at Claremont. Tonight they will visit the Old Guard Fair. Then they will go on to Washington.

New York, (N.Y.) News,
Oct. 8, 1903.

COMMANDERS OF THE HONORABLES



This photograph, taken yesterday on board the Sirius, shows the Earl of Denbigh, Colonel of the London Honorables, on the left, and Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of the Boston Honorables, on the right.

Haverhill Gazette,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ATTACKED EXTRAVAGANCE.

Representative James F. Carey, in his Socialist rally at the corner of John and Primrose streets, last evening, had something to say in regard to the extravagance of the Ancients and Honorables of Boston in entertaining the Honourable Artillery company of London. His subject for the evening was on the productions of the working class, and in his remarks he incidentally touched on the articles and other things used at the banquet of the artillery company in Boston, which cost \$30,000, which, he claimed, were produced by the workingmen, but the latter never received their productions and are forced almost to starve. He referred to the members of the Boston company and the London company as a crowd of idlers who never produced anything in their life, and whose only distinction is their monkey coats. Representative Carey also had other things to say about the extravagance of the city of Boston in entertaining the visitors, when in doing so they were really taking it out of the workingmen's mouths. The rally was attended by about 40 persons, and present also were many boys, who disturbed the meeting at various times during the evening. The speaker dwelt principally on the principles of Socialism, incidentally bringing minor local matters to attention.

Fall River Globe,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The officers of steamer Puritan report that the trip to New York with the Ancients and Honorables and their London brothers was not as lively as expected. This was due to the fact that the men were all pretty well tired out and desired to turn in early, as they desired to be on deck when the steamer was making the run through Hell Gates, the East and North rivers. There was a general good time after the Newport Artillery boarded the steamer but by midnight most of the Londoners turned in, while the Boston men remained on deck a little longer to whoop 'er up with the new comers. It was acknowledged aboard the boat by various employees that London prices and system of tipping do not approach the American rates of payment.

New York, (N.Y.) Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Columbus will carry back on her return on October 15 the Honourable Artillery Company of London, which arrived in Boston on the steamship Mayflower.

New York, (N.Y.) Staats-Zeitung,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Zu Ehren der Gäste!

Hale's Statue mit zeretzter britischer Flagge decorirt.

"Lest we forget".

Uebereifriger Patriot wollte vermuthlich den "Ehrenwerthen Londonern" imponiren.

Blinder Polizist.

Eine eigenartige Dekoration bemerkten heute Morgen alle Passanten des City Hall Parks an der dem Broadway zugewendeten Statue Nathan Hale's. Der Sockel des Denkmals war nämlich in etwas Rothes eingehüllt, das sich bei näherer Betrachtung als in Streifen geschnittene britische Flagge entpuppte, welche mit Bindfaden an die dort neulich niedergelegten Blumenstücke gebunden war. Auf einem der Flagge angehefteten Zettel standen die Worte in folgender Form:

"LEST WE FORGET".

S. A. R.

Ein Schuhputzer, der in der Nähe der Statue einen Stand hat, sagte, die Flagge sei bereits um 6 Uhr Morgens dagewesen, aber erst um 9 Uhr bekam die heilige Hermandad Wind davon und Kapitän O'Brien von der City Hall Station ließ die Flagge entfernen, ehe die britischen Gäste von der "Ehrenwerthen Artillerie Co. von London" ihrer ansichtig wurden. Natürlich stellte der Polizeikapitän sofort Nachforschungen nach dem Uebelthäter an, aber das Ergebnis war ein recht mangelhaftes.

Man brachte in Erfahrung, daß das britische Emblem gestern Abend um 7 1/2 Uhr noch nicht da war, aber um 6 Uhr heute Morgen war es bereits am Monument angebracht.

Ferner ergab die Untersuchung, daß heute früh ein Mann den Schuhputzer Herman Isaacs mit den Worten ansprach: „Junge, siehst Du die Flagge; nun, sie hängt gerade unter Nathan Hall, gerade da, wo sie hingehört.“

Dann ließ sich der Mann die Schuhe putzen und gab dem Schuhputzer einen Dollar. Näheres wußte Isaacs nicht anzugeben.

Auf die Frage des Polizeikapitäns, warum Isaacs den dienstthuenden Polizisten nicht von der Anwesenheit der Flagge benachrichtigt habe, sagte der Knabe: „Wenn der Augen gehabt hätte, sollte er die rotte Fahne selbst gesehen haben.“

Ein Angestellter des Post-Departements wurde auch verhört, und auf die Frage, wer die Flagge dort angebracht habe, antwortete er: „Jemand ein Verriichter, ich wollte, ich hätte ihn bemerkt.“ Diese Worte wurden mit stark fremdländischem Accent hervorgebracht.

New Haven, (Ct.) Palladium,
Oct. 8, 1903.

To participate in the welcome extended to the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of London, by the Old Guard, in New York, the Second company, Governor's Foot Guards, left this city yesterday afternoon, under the command of Major Albert M. Johnson. There were over 100 men in the command and the New American band lead the procession.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.
**OLD GUARD DINES
THE HONOURABLES**

London and Boston Artillery Men
Cheer and Are Cheered at
a Splendid Banquet.

LORD DENBIGH DELIGHTED

He and Sir Thomas Lipton and Mayor Low
Pledge International and Inter-City
Good Will.

"Zay, zay, zay, zay, zay, zay!"
"H. A. C. attention!" commanded Lord
Denbigh.

Sitting in their places at what was one
of the most spectacular banquets ever
given in this country, in the grand ball-
room at Sherry's last night, eight score
members of the Honourables of London
gave such a cheer for America and for the
Old Guard as never was heard on this
side of the water outside a football field,
and seldom there.

The artillery, in their royal blue coats,
and the infantry, in their scarlet uniforms,
standing at attention, and then in absolute
unison, arms to the right and arms to the
left, cheered their King, the President of
the United States, the city and their hosts.

With a three times three, the Old Guard
and the Honourables from Boston returned
the cheer with the hearty good will which
was the feature of the banquet.

Not less than five hundred men in white,
blue and red uniforms fought hard to see
who could be most enthusiastic in his ex-
pressions of good fellowship and interna-
tional and intercity good will. Clapping
hands and waving arms in unison with the
music, British and Americans vowed an
everlasting friendship, which Lord Den-
bigh declared never was more markedly
shown than on "this historical occasion."

Primed With Cocktails.

After arming themselves with a supply
of "charge" cocktails, made famous at the
reception to the Honourables in Boston,
the menu was officially made a part of
the evening's proceedings:—

Huitres du Cape Cod
Consommé de Tortue Verte aux Quenelles
Olives
Bass Royal à la Crème
Caviar
Fillet de Boeuf Michellien
Pommes Fondant
Ris de Veau Henri IV.
Petits Pôis
Solein
Canard à la Rouge
Houmous
Grecs Fantaisie
Pommes
Café
Mett & Chandon White Seal
Mett & Chandon Imperial Brut
Dewars White Label Scotch
Cognac: Meukow & Co. Grande Champagne,
1884.
White Rock

In the absence of Mayor Low, who, how-
ever, arrived later in the evening, Major
S. Ellis Briggs, commander of the Old
Guard, officially welcomed the Honora-
bles of Boston and the Honourables of
London to New York.

"The city is all yours," he told them.
"You have captured it, and yours are the
spoils of war. Do with it what you will."
"Loyal Bostonians as we are," replied
Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, the Boston
Honourables' commander, "we recognize
the fact that at last we have come to the
city, and we are truly glad that we have
come under such delightful auspices. This
will, indeed, be handed down as a 'Tale
of Three Cities,' and let our British friends
feel, as they have the right to feel, that
in being welcomed by the Old Guard they
have been in the arms of New York's
greatest treasure—the big hearted souls
of the Old Guard."

"And now, my New York friends, let us
hope that you will soon take a day off from
your labors and spend a few days with us
in the country."

Lord Denbigh's Speech.

There was not a speech that was not
desperately applauded, but none so much
as Lord Denbigh's. He, the Earl of Denbigh,
commander of the London Honourables,
having the frequent faculty of being
able to think to his feet, his expertise to
the point that was occasionally hinted at
him with such kindly and then the

effect of silencing those who would in-
furiate him.
"After five days' experience in this coun-
try," he said, "I can most emphatically
indorse what we were told we would find
to be true—that in America they know
how to do things." So far as I can see, the
triumphs of the old Roman Emperors were
nothing in comparison with the triumphs
of the Honourable Artillery.

"Without disparaging anything else that
has been done for us, however, I may say
that the perfection of the drill of the West
Point cadets which we saw to-day—such
perfection as could not be seen elsewhere
in the world—did us all good. To use some
of your own charming vocabulary which
I wish we had in part at least on our side
of the water, we are simply tickled to
death at our reception."

The Mayor's Remark.

"I see that the Old Guard dines, but
never surrenders," said Mayor Low, when
he arrived about ten o'clock.

"Three cheers for the next Mayor,"
called a voice in the rear of the room, and
they were given heartily.

"I don't think," retorted another voice,
but he was silenced by hisses.

"I am told that if you want to belong
to the Old Guard you have to put up
\$100,000," declared General "Tom" Hamil-
ton, when he was called upon to speak. "I
don't know as to that, but I do know that
the bearskins of the Old Guard stand for
romance and for a great military tradi-
tion."

Sir Thomas Lipton, who was greeted
with most enthusiastic applause when he
entered the room some time after the
banquet had been in progress, while the
orchestra played "Sailing" and five hun-
dred voices sang the words, asked to be
excused from speaking because of his re-
cent illness.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, who was found
with difficulty when he was called upon,
and who, it was said by Major Briggs,
hoped to join the Old Guard as soon as he
could save up enough money, made a
graceful speech, after which many of the
guardsmen made the Old Guard Fair gay
with their varicolored uniforms.

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

'LEST WE FORGET'—S. A. R.

Nathan Hale Statue Decorated With
Torn British Flag.

The statue of the Revolutionary hero,
Nathan Hale, in City Hall Park was to-
day decorated with a British flag by an
anonymous but ardent patriot with preju-
dices extending back over a hundred years.
The flag, which was new, had been torn
to shreds and was found tied about the
ankles of the statue at 6 o'clock this
morning. On a piece of cardboard the
words "Lest we forget" had been written
in ink in an undisguised handwriting. The
letters S. A. R. (Sons of the American
Revolution) completed the inscription.

The flag, with the square of cardboard
accompanying it, remained at the feet of
the Nathan Hale statue until after 9
o'clock, when both were removed by the
police, who have been unable so far to
find the person who placed them there.

This decoration, it was inferred, was
aimed as a protest at the entertainers of
the Honourable Artillery Company of
London, now visiting this city.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald Tribune,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Als Ehrengeist der Old Guard, deren
Fair jeden Tag der Woche Tausende nach
dem Madison Square Garden lockt, wird
heute Abend die "Honourable Artillery
Company" von London den Mittelpunkt
des Interesses bilden. Eine der größten
Attraktionen der Fair ist das Preisschießen
um Vaars und Berthpreise im Gesamt-
betrug von \$1000. Es giebt Schießen für
langsame und für Schnell-Neubauerfeuer,
eine Souvenir-Schießen, eine Schießen für das
Damen-Souvenir-Schießen, eine für das
Schüler-Schießen und eine Ring-Schießen für
allgemeinen Bewerb. Als Schützenmeister
fungiren die Befinder in deutschen Kreisen
sehr bekannten Gebrüder Bellier.

New York, N.Y.,
Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.
OLD GUARD FAIR'S BIG NIGHT.

Visiting Ancient and Honourable Ar-
tillerymen to Be Their Guests.

The Honourable Artillery of London, the
Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston,
its hosts while in the United States, and the
visiting delegations, including the Govern-
or's Foot Guards of New Haven, the New-
port Artillery of Rhode Island will be the
guests of the Old Guard to-night at the Old
Guard Fair.

Last night they were the Old Guard's
guests at Sherry's. On the right of
Major S. Ellis Briggs, at table, sat
the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, the lieut-
enant-colonel commanding the Honourable
Artillery, numbering 170 in all. At his left
was Col. Hedges, the commander of the An-
cients of Boston. Other guests of honor
were Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Gen. Ian Hamil-
ton of the British army; Sir Thomas Lip-
ton, Col. John Jacob Astor, and the chap-
lains of the Boston Ancients and the Foot
Guards of New Haven. Lord Denbigh said
in part:

I think I may say without disparagement
to our own soldiers, that the drill of the
West Point cadets did us good in every way.
It was a perfection of drill that we could
not have believed unless we had seen it. I
am told that it is an absolute fact that it is
the first time a foreign armed force was
ever allowed on the sacred soil of West
Point; therefore we regard it as a special
compliment to pass by those cadets, and
then to be drawn up and your humble ser-
vant permitted to receive the salute as
they marched by with that admirable pre-
cision which I don't think could be excelled
anywhere in the world.

Boston Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ORDERED TO HALIFAX.

British Cruiser Retribution to Weigh
Anchor Today.

Today, probably on the full tide just be-
fore noon, the British cruiser Retribution
will leave Boston, returning direct to her
station at Halifax.

The Retribution arrived in the harbor
last Thursday as England's warship rep-
resentation in honor of the visit and stay
of the Honourable Artillery company of
London.

The stay of the ship in the harbor has
been very a pleasant one, all the officers
and men agree. The captain and senior
officers were guests at all the festivities
in honor of the Honourables, the other
officers were entertained fraternally by
the officers of the other warships in the
harbor and entertained in turn, while the
men of the crew have all been granted
shore leave and had a chance to see the
city.

Quite a large number of visitors in-
spected the ship during her stay, and all
expressed admiration for her arrange-
ment, and the fine-looking men that made
up her crew.

Boston Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Lt.-Col. Stohwasser of the Honoura-
bles, just before his departure, said to
some of the newspaper men: "What
Lord Denbigh said about London streets
failing to show such enthusiastic cor-
diality toward your Ancients as Boston
showed toward us is true, but that was
in 1896. Things have changed since, and
now, since the Spanish war, London
would be much more cordial. But it
takes a good deal to enthruse London
anyway. The only time I saw much
spontaneous cheering was when Loubet
came. That was just after the king's
visit to Paris, when he was given such
a hearty greeting, and London thought
it in duty bound to reciprocate."

"But we are not much on anything of
the sort. We don't know how to deco-
rate either. Even at the coronation we
had to call on Italian decorators."



DINNER GIVEN BY THE OLD GUARD TO THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial Advertiser,
Oct. 8, 1903.

A NOBLE EARL'S WAY.

Denbigh Didn't Doubt the Reporter's
Word, but He Vowed He Never
Knew of Benedict Arnold's Ex-
istence.

It was in the Astor gallery of the Wal-
dorf-Astoria. Many of the Honourables
were lounging around to-day when a young
reporter accosted the Earl of Denbigh and
Desmond, the commander.

"I am from the Evening Bugle," he said
to the earl, soothingly.

His lordship turned on him, fixed his
glass firmly in his eye, surveyed the
young man calmly, and remarked:

"I don't doubt it, me dear fellow; I don't
doubt it."

Unabashed, the reporter asked a few
questions, when the earl said, somewhat
impatiently:

"Now look hear, me dear fellow, they
write such things of us, you know. There's
that other paper which said my eyes
flashed fire at West Point yesterday when
the grave of Benedict Arnold was pointed
out to me. I assure you, my dear fellow,
that I never even knew of the existence
of such a person as Benedict Arnold; never
knew of him, sir."

"Oh, but you know, my lord," said an
Honourable standing by, "these beastly
reporters have got to earn their living
somehow, you know."

"Ah! true, me dear fellow, true," said
the earl.

New York, N.Y., Daily News,
Oct. 7, 1903.
Several members of the London Honourable Artillery
Company are reported to have caught severe colds from
standing in the champagne spilled at that \$60,000 banquet
given them in Boston the other night. Lord Denbigh says
this is the wettest campaign he has ever gone through.

New York, N.Y., Town Topics,
Oct. 8, 1903.



HONOURABLES AT WEST POINT.

New York, N.Y.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 7, 1903.

In a Drizzling Rain They Review the
Cadets and Depart.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honour-
able Artillery reached here by steamer to-
day. They were met at the landing by Capt.
Coe and Capt. King. Lady Denbigh and
Mrs. Courtney Baylor, daughter of Col.
Hedges, were the only ladies in the party
and these were met by Miss Mills, daughter
of the Superintendent of the Military Acad-
emy. The Honourables were provided with
carriages and the others marched up the
long hill to the academy grounds. The bat-
talion of cadets were paraded in front of the
barracks and stood at attention while the
visitors marched by.

There was a reception at the quarters of
Col. Mills. After this there was a review
of the corps of cadets. The artillery then
returned to the boat and started down the
river. Their visit to West Point consumed
only about an hour. There was a drizzling
rain during the whole of the ceremony.

Newburyport News,
Oct. 8, 1903.

That was a very happy after-dinner
speech that was made by Lord Denbigh
at the banquet of the Ancients in Bos-
ton. It was full of good things. One
of them was when he was saying that
both countries, England and America,
had features which the other might
envy. Speaking of this he asked, "Why
can't we, speaking the same language,
and coming from the same stock, just
as two negatives make a positive, why
can't we turn two envies into one
mutual admiration?" That was a very
happy application, it strikes us.

FORM R
VERNMENT S
RTMENTS UN
NDER LOW.
OF HEALTH
FUSION'S RI
a fusion came the house
le, for thirteen years a d
made Health Commission
ment, its needs and
Dr. Lederle, a man of
to work with his coat of
up. First, he got rid of
partment, dismissing 1
s and "leftovers" from
s way he saved on sala
One entire bureau in
as abolished. Next, the
members of the advisory
any had never been he
highest standing. These
gs to consult with I
reforms or precautions

New York, N.Y.,
Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.

In welcoming the Honourable Artillery
Company of London to this city we frankly
confess to certain feelings of surprise. We
had supposed that venerable organization
to be as nearly as possible like its Boston
offshoot—rather of infinite jest than of mi-
nute accuracy in gunnery; representatives
of civic dignity and of heroic gastronomy
rather than devotees of the drill yard and
steady occupants of the caisson. But it ap-
pears that the London Company is largely
made up of young men, that it contains
few members of imposing portliness, that it
eats and drinks in moderation, that it
of a prolonged practice march, and conceivably
might go into action without uni-
versal apoplexy. Such a condition of things
rudely counters all American notions of a
civic artillery company, but when we come
to look at it we rather like it. We con-
ceive that the Honourables may be on their
good behavior, and we sincerely condole
with the Ancients and the Old Guard in
their disappointment at finding their guests
something less than heroic in accepting li-
quid hospitality. But we admit a cer-
tain pleasure in discovering a city militia
company whose works are not wholly com-
prised in the creation of records of
"empties."

Boston Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Among the interesting trophies of the
Ancients and Honourables displayed by
various merchants about town, few re-
ceive as much attention as a quaint
photograph in a Washington street win-
dow. This rare photograph shows two
of the "gentlemen of the old school,"
who were Ancients, in two members of
the term. One old fellow is St. Smith,
for 50 years after, and Dan Simpson, for
55 years drummer, of the A. and H. A.
C. of Boston.

New York Herald Tribune
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE HONORABLES IN TOWN.

THEY'RE SPRY; BUT MY! THE ESCORT OF ANCIENTS IS SLEEPY.

Visit to West Point Enlivened by an Address to Commander, "Gen. Miles"—Also by a View of the Stuff That Makes Our Real Army—That Was a Revelation

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, as well set up a body of young men as are often seen on our streets, came down from Boston yesterday and visited West Point. They were greeted on the shores of Manhattan Island by New York's own rotund, solemn and glittering Old Guard, and were by that organization entertained at dinner last night. Other militia companies with more or less history attached to them participated in the welcome.

The London soldiers were accompanied on their travels by a very weary, not over happy lot of gentlemen attired in all the different uniforms that the militia-uniforming geniuses of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have ever devised. These were the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

They were not so young as the Londoners, and they were terribly tired. Some of them were so tired that when they marched up Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon they stepped on their own feet and then frowned at the same most fiercely. One bewhiskered Bostonian showed his military indifference to hardships at Sherry's last night by accomplishing the difficult feat of going to sleep with his head in his soup plate. When roused, he cleared his throat with a hoarse military rasp and a swallow of sherry and his whiskers with the edge of the tablecloth and said brusquely:

"We have had a hard, hard day. Awful hard day—infact, hardes' day-ever-saw! And the Britishers didn't seem to mind the troubles of the day at all. They looked so far from tired at the end of their eight-hour march that none of them felt the need for any sort of stimulation stronger than claret lemonade and horses' necks. They marched with a swing and a spring, kept good lines and their eyes were always to the front."

The Ancients and Honorables and their spry guests passed around the city at day-break, coming down the Sound from Fall River on the Puritan. At the Fall River line pier the Sirius was waiting to take them up to West Point. The scenes going up the river, particularly the battlefield of Stony Point, interested the visitors greatly. "But I should think," said one of them with great animation, "that it would have been a beastly unpleasant place for manœuvring."

"It was," explained a somnolent Boston person, suddenly roused from standing slumber against a stanchion; "why, the British troops—"

The Honorable Artilleryman turned around and seemed mildly surprised to observe that his host had returned to slumber.

There was an official guide aboard, with a megaphone, who took a particular pleasure in pointing out interesting spots, such, for instance, as "the spot, gentlemen, where the British spy, Andre, the associate of the traitor Arnold, was hanged."

He was not seen on the return trip and there was a rumor that he had been thrown overboard.

"These are the Catakills," said an American to one of the Honorables, who at once became interested.

"Ah, yes; yes, indeed! Oh, dear yes! That is where Hendrick Hudson went to sleep," said he, with great cheerfulness. "Oh, yes, yes, yes!"

"Pardon me, it was, according to our tradition," said his informant, "Van Winkle went to sleep."

"Why, of course, of course! How awfully stupid! Rip Van Winkle, of course!" rejoined the Britisher, with happy contrition. "Why, of course, ha, ha, ha! It was Hendrick Hudson who gave him the schnapps, now wasn't it? Why, of course!"

He was so mighty nice about it that the American didn't have the heart to undeceive him. But an Ancient who had overheard the conversation murmured, as if in a reverie:

"And still Sarah can't understand why I should take to drink on this trip."

A domestic touch on the decks of the Sirius was furnished by Lady Denbigh, the wife of the commander of the Honorables, accompanied by Mrs. Courtney Baylor, the daughter of Col. Hedges, the commander of the Ancients. Lady Denbigh was dressed with the plain severity characteristic of the Englishwoman when she is not dressed up. She busied herself on the trip up the river and down again with knitting a woollen stocking.

At West Point the Honorables took it for granted that they were to march into the Academy grounds under arms. The Ancients, who had heard about that steep half mile hill which climbs up the face of the Palisades to the reservation, wouldn't hear of it.

Col. Denbigh was firm. The Ancients were not only firm but solid, and the Ancients took to the mongrel and assorted lot of conveyances which await visitors at the landing. The visitors walked.

At the top of the hill near the edge of the barracks, the Ancients dismounted and got in some sort of line. The cadet corps were drawn up in front of the barracks. As the motley array, in gray and red and black and white and blue and gold puffed by, never a boy's face cracked a smile, never an eyelash quivered, not an elbow moved toward a nudge. It was all for the world like Buffalo Bill's Congress of Rough Riders of the World grown portly and bleary. But it might have been a collection of tent poles for all the cadets showed.

Then came the British. First Col. Denbigh, spruce, clear-eyed, stiff and straight as a ramrod and as springy, a representative worthy of the Captain-General and Honorary Colonel of the company, King Edward VII. Then the Royal Horse Artillery, with their dark blue coats, laced with yellow, and rakishly set bushbys, carrying sabres, and the infantry corps, in the red coats of the British grenadiers and tremendous black bearskin shakos.

They marched at a clip of 123 steps to the minute, eight steps faster than our own quick step. Their lines were stiff as boards. One could almost imagine a stiffening of the rigid West Point line as the Englishmen passed; here was stuff to make soldiers of—on both sides of the curbstone.

The visitors were conducted to the parade ground and Col. Mills had the cadets go through the regular dress parade and a brief drill. Men who have seen scores of West Point dress parades said yesterday that they never saw the boys do the thing better. The Englishmen's eyes grew big and then bigger and bigger.

At the end, when the gray companies went flashing by at the double time, the Englishmen, who were standing at "present arms," were so carried away by the wonderful spectacle that they let their sabres sink this way and that and leaned forward and exclaimed in their admiration.

"Really, you know," said one of them afterward, "I hope you won't misunderstand me, you know, and that what I say will not be taken as a discourtesy, but really we had a rather mistaken idea of your army and your military establishment."

"Did you think that this sort of thing was representative?" asked the man to whom he spoke, pointing to the kaleidoscopic blaze of color which represented the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. The Englishman's face got very red indeed.

"Yes," he blurted out, "I did! But, really, now, old chap, I hope you don't mind. I know ever so much better now, you know, after seeing these chaps," and he pointed to the line of gray swinging back toward the barracks.

At the end of the drill Col. Denbigh, who seemed not to understand exactly who Col. Mills was, turned to him and addressed him as follows, somewhat, it was apparent, to the discomfort of the commandant:

"GEN. MILES: We have heard very much of the wonderful discipline and the fine spirit and wonderful accuracy of drill of these, your West Point cadets. It has been a great pleasure for us to-day to see them ourselves, and to know that all we have heard is but a small part of the truth."

"We are, sir, in the midst of a delightful visit to the United States, but this is the first opportunity we have had to see anything of your Regular army. The memory of this day will always endure with us. We have learned a very important lesson

here. It has been an opportunity for which we are very grateful."

Col. Mills said in reply that he was very glad indeed to have had an opportunity to show to such a distinguished body of soldiers as composed the Honorable Artillery of London what the United States was doing in the way of training officers for its Regular army.

When the visitors had returned to their steamer, Col. Denbigh caught sight of Col. Mills on the pier. The Earl ran up and down along the decks among his men calling:

"Now, men, let's give a 'fire' for Gen. Miles."

The Honorables responded with a series of huzzas which more nearly resembled an American college yell than anything heretofore imported to these shores. Some body asked Col. Denbigh if it was something new. There was a glitter in the noble lord's eye (which may lead a clue to the disappearance of the megaphoned guide who was so full of Major Andre's vicissitudes) as he answered:

"On the contrary, it is very old. It has been heard in this country before, once at least. Yes, at Bunker Hill, I believe."

Luncheon was served on the trip down. Most of the Ancients awakened from their slumbers at the pop of the first champagne cork and were fairly animated for a while. They soon lifted their voices in song, in which the Britishers joined not infrequently. But it was observed that when the Honorables of London were through eating orables of London were through eating and drinking they stopped. Only that physical weariness which has been remarked upon before slackened the appetites of the Ancients.

The truly grand spectacle of the day awaited the visitors at the foot of West Twenty-second street when they landed. There was a wonderful array of spectacular militia companies to greet them.

First there were the Minute Men of Washington, D. C., who were organized as far back as 1801 and have been drilled for three weeks in the tactics of Baron Steuben. They are armed with flintlock muskets of the remodelled from Springfield rifles are civil war pattern, and their uniforms are patterned, according to their commander, "after a uniform in a glass case in the National Museum."

Then there were the Governor's Foot Guards, Second Company, of New Haven, Conn., whose belts betoken their organization in 1775 and who proudly boast Benedict Arnold as their first commander. There was the Newport Artillery, who are still in active service, although they were organized in 1741. There were scattered delegations from the Providence Light Infantry, the Cleveland Grays, the Albany Burgesses and the Hartford company of the Governor's Foot Guards, to say nothing of the State Fencibles of Philadelphia.

And, of course, there was the Old Guard. The procession moved up Twenty-fourth street to Fifth avenue and from Fifth avenue to the Waldorf, where it was dismissed with the cheers of the awed multitude.

At Sherry's last night the Old Guard gave a banquet to the Honorables and the Ancients. The room blazed with United States and British flags and the red uniforms of the militiamen of both nations. Not one in twenty of the diners was without some sort of a uniform. The discharge of corks was heavy and continuous.

Col. Denbigh spoke for the Englishmen. He dwelt humorously on the ample proportions of American hospitality and said that the West Point cadets were a wonderfully drilled set of young men.

Col. Sid. Hedges spoke for Boston and Mayor Low for New York. The Mayor said that he was surprised to find men who enlisted in 1837 and 1838 so well preserved. He begged to remind the gentlemen from London and Boston, however, that they had come to proper entertainers when they visited the Old Guard.

"The Old Guard, I violate no confidence in telling you," he said, "dyes, but never surrenders."

Gen. Ian Hamilton said he had just come from the manœuvres at which the lessons of the Boer war were being worked out. He said that the British took particular pleasure in letting the American officers there see everything there was to see, even though the British had spent blood and treasure to get it.

"We feel," he said, "that the stronger the army of either nation, the stronger will be the army of the other nation in time of need."

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee spoke for our army and said he wished that representatives of the military establishments of both countries might meet in large numbers oftener on both sides of the ocean.

To-day the visitors will be taken around town in automobiles and there will be a luncheon at Claremont. To-night they will visit the Old Guard Fair. Then they will go on to Washington.

Salem Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

SOLDIERS' UNIFORMS.

The gorgeous uniforms of the Honorable Artillery company of London have caused much comment among the military men who have seen them in Boston and Providence during the past few days. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts presents a fairly brilliant appearance when seen in juxtaposition to troops of the state militia, but is quite overwhelmed, says the Worcester Gazette, by the showing of the Londoners when the two commands appear together. Even the redoubtable Governor's Foot guard of Hartford is a sombre appearing force in contrast to the Honorables. The scarlet uniforms of English troops naturally set off any body of men and when the red is ornamented with much gold lace, as is the case of the artillery company, the effect is bound to be still greater. Even the privates of the Royal Garrison Guard of Halifax and the marine from H. M. S. Retribution, now in Boston harbor, attract much attention as they saunter along the street in their bright tunics, forage cap perched on the side of the head, elbows well thrown out, with one hand holding gloves and the other a swagger-stick. They present a very smart appearance and it is not strange to hear American officers lamenting the fact that their men cannot be made to appear equally natty.

The soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy are admirably uniformed for the service, but it is true they never do look very trim. The marine corps is the only branch of the service that approaches foreign troops in jauntiness. That the advantage of presenting a good appearance is appreciated by the officials of the government, is shown by the proposition now under consideration to provide a bob-tailed dress coat or muster jacket for sailors, so as to enable them to appear on the streets of the cities they visit without displaying so much of their chests and the lacings of their trousers. It is argued that when well-dressed the soldier and sailor will behave better than when he presents a sloppy appearance, and that good clothes will be better cared for than those of an inferior grade. The moral tone of any man is apt to be improved by correct dress—a truth so well established that Englishmen make it a point when campaigning in remote countries to dress for dinner and for church service as punctiliously as though at home. By so doing they maintain their own self-respect and command that of subordinates and even enemies.

Dress alone does not make the man and there can be no question but that the American soldier is the superior of any other in the world as regards individual intelligence and initiative. The question at issue is whether he might not be still at issue whether he might not be still further improved by a little judicious sprucing up. For service in the field the American equipment is well-nigh perfect, but for show it is lacking and it is barely possible that a little more show in the times of peace might serve to raise the general tone of the service.

Brockton Enterprise
Oct. 7, 1903.

...Rev. Alan Hudson believes that America and Great Britain should get closer together. And to give emphasis to his convictions he goes in and sits at the fraternal banquet with the Ancients and Honorables of London and Boston.

New York Herald Tribune
Oct. 8, 1903.

HAPPY LONDONERS CABLE TO KING

Honourables Send Word Home of the Royal Time They Are Having Here.

PARTICULARLY PLEASED WITH WEST POINT

Ancients of Boston and Old Guard Accompany Britishers to Central Park and Claremont.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm and gratitude for the cordial welcome accorded to them in this and other cities along their triumphant tour from Boston, the Earl of Denbigh, commanding the Honorables of London, to-day cabled a long message descriptive of their trip to King Edward, their commander-in-chief. Particular mention was made of their visit to West Point.

The English visitors were deeply impressed with the discipline and conditions prevailing at the army school on the Hudson and were to-day unstinted in their praise of the exhibition drill of our future soldiers. For weeks the London press, in their accounts of the scandals in their War Office, published stories of West Point, and the Honorables were impatient to verify these reports by personal observation. They were not disappointed. Spick and span, with accoutrements re-burnished, their spurs clanking on the mosaics of the Waldorf lobby, the Honorables were up and doing at an early hour to-day, fraternizing with their hosts, the Ancients of Boston, and eager for another taste of the royal hospitality of Old Guards. The anticipated pleasure of the automobile drive through Central Park, preceding luncheon at the Claremont, was somewhat marred by the inclement weather.

Even the Police Please Them.

"Beastly weathaw, this, don't ye think, Lowe," said Captain Tiffy to his roommate, Captain A. E. Lowe, as he viewed the rain pouring down upon a squad of mounted policemen at the Thirty-third street entrance.

"But, I say, Lowe," he continued, "those jobbies' out there are well set-up chaps. Fawney, they are jolly good riders."

Captain Lowe, sitting on the edge of his bed, engaged in polishing up his sword scabbard, walked to the window and remarked, "Jolly fine! Jolly fine indeed!"

Then in answer to a question by an EXCHANGE TELEGRAM reporter as to what he and his companions thought of their visit, both exclaimed, "Why, bully, me boy, bully!"

"We've never received such a royal welcome, and the Old Guard are bully good chaps. We're feeling fit as fiddles, despite the run we've been getting. And say, that dinnoh lawst night was bang-up, swell, doncher know?"

"But, gentlemen, what about these published reports of lack of capacity?" was asked.

It Made Them Smile.

Captain Tiffy stopped in his search for a boot and Captain Lowe passed in his attentions to manicuring his dapper mustache. Then with a significant glance they both grinned expressively.

"Well, we had to surrender to the Ancients," said Captain Tiffy. "We had to keep our appearances, ye know. Really the pace was killing."

Lord Denbigh and Lady Denbigh were the centre of an ever increasing group of friends and acquaintances all morning.

"What have I to say?" repeated the Earl in reply to a question. "Well, really, you must pardon me. Delighted, delighted. And, I say, your West Point is very fine."

Lady Denbigh, with a charming smile, echoed her husband's sentiments.

Colonel Hedges, of the Ancients, said when approached:—

"We've had the time of our lives and we have not one casualty to report. Pleased with our New York reception? Well, I

should say so. But wait till we get the Old Guard up in Boston. "They have done things so royally that we must have a reckoning." When asked what pleased the English visitors most, Colonel Hedges said:— "The visit to West Point, by all means. It was grand, that exhibition of yesterday afternoon, and Lord Denbigh and his staff were sincere in their admiration." Among the most picturesque companies of those who gathered in the Waldorf were the Amoskeag Veterans, of New Hampshire. Their gorgeous costumes of blue and buff, with lace and gold trimmings, were the most brilliant in all that day gathering.

Boston Advertiser
Oct. 8, 1903.

GUESTS OF OLD GUARD

HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK

Boston Ancients Also Gathered Around the Festive Board—Gala Spectacle at Sherry's.

New York, Oct. 7.—On their return from West Point today the Honourable Artillery Co. of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Co., and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

Tonight a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Maj. E. S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honorables, and on his left, Gen. Ian Hamilton, a hero of the S. African war. Beside the later sat Maj. Gen. Chaffee and Col. J. J. Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled.

There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the president and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

Col. Sidney Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking peoples."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, Gen. Ian Hamilton, Maj. Gen. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. Astor and Chaplain W. N. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

After the banquet many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Sq. Garden.

AT WEST POINT.

London Honorables Witness a Review of the Cadets.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honorables of London and Ancients of Boston arrived here today on the str. Sirius in a drizzling rain.

They were met at the landing by Capt. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the quartermaster's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor. The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Ancients riding.

Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Supt. Mills quarters, where a reception was given.

The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

New York, N.Y.,
Telegraph,
Oct. 8, 1903.

'ANCIENTS' AND 'HONOURABLES' MOVE UPON THE OLD GUARD

Progress of the Invaders Along
the Sound and Down the
Hudson Is Marked by Great
Slaughter, and Excitement
Along the Shore.

Result of Battle at Sherry's
Still in Doubt, Though Many
Stragglers from the Field
Bear Evidence of a Fierce
Conflict.

Ancients to the right of you, Honourables to the left of you, corks to the rear of you, bromo in future—marched the six hundred or more amiable, ancient and honorable artillerymen who yesterday stepped from the steamer Sirius and immediately took possession of all Manhattan.

Lineal descendants of the organization established by Henry VIII. for the maintenance of the "science and fete of shooting in Longbowes, Crossbowes and Handgonnes," were as plentiful as politicians, but they were not bent on precisely the business their royal founder had outlined for them.

Something akin to fatigue marked their martial tread; instead of the smoke of powder, the aroma of the banquet hall perfumes clung to their scarlet coats, and the belts with the twenty-five holes had been lengthened to the limit of extension.

With them was another squad of honourables, showing fewer marks of duty along the skirmish line where the fusillade of corks and din of battle cries would have deafened the recruit.

Yet the Day Was Young.

Together, the Honourables of London and the Ancients of Boston had stormed West Point, displaying a supply of ammunition which made the enemy tremble, and advancing to the charge with the bearing of trained veterans. "Dead soldiers" floated on the bosom of the black Hudson, "dead soldiers" rolled about the steamer's deck with every careening of the boat, and yet the day was young. The Ancients and Honourables had but lunched, and the evening ephyras cooled their heated brows and urged them on to further combat.

Seltzer lemonade in barrels, cracked ice in hogsheds, and ice water by the tank may be expected to be in demand this forenoon when the Ancients and the Honourables awaken. Junk dealers have been scouring the Sound and the Hudson all night, and have reported an excellent business. At a late hour last night eleven tons of bottles were collected.

His Crown Packed in Ice.

The dinner at Sherry's was a success—that is to say, those who attended it are believed to have retained that impression. The Old Guard, noble warriors that they are, did the honors to the Ancients and the Honourables. Old Mr. Bacchus took a night off from Elysium and attended to the details of the

banquet personally. As a master of ceremonies is said to be without a peer. Mr. Bacchus when approached by a reporter, at an early hour this morning, was sitting with his crown packed in ice. He said:

"I am an old man. I may say no one has had such long experience as myself in conducting pleasing little entertainments of the kind that took place at Sherry's, and I am tired.

"I do not remember anything better when Nero and I cut things loose in Rome. I am the original fellow who made the same Rome howl. All others are imitators and counterfeiters.

Coming Down the River.

"I will say, however, that the three collections I superintended during the last twenty-four hours are good stayers. They juggled the chianti in excellent manner.

"I regretted to observe, however, that at West Point they were somewhat restrained. They did not let themselves go. Possibly they thought it would be a bad example for the younger aspirants.

Commissariat of the Ancients.

LIGHT LUNCH.

	Pints.
100 baskets champagne.....	2,400
4 cases Rhine wine.....	96
8 cases rye whisky.....	192
4 cases Scotch whisky.....	96
2 cases brandy.....	48
20 cases soda.....	480
8 kegs ale.....	248
62 kegs beer.....	1,800
300 bottles "Bromo".....	75
6 cases seltzer.....	144
6 cases ginger ale.....	144
100 gallons coffee.....	800
2 cases sarsaparilla.....	48
75 boxes cigars.....	
400 packages cigarettes.....	
Unclassified flasks, hip pocket size.....	650

7,221

Pounds.

6 hampers sandwiches.....	420
40 chickens.....	120
20 ducks.....	100
Cervelat.....	40
20 cans caviar.....	10
10 bottles olives.....	10
Swiss cheese.....	20
Camembert.....	10
18 boxes salted wafers.....	18
50 loaves bread.....	40

788
Per capita for 650 artillerymen,
10-15 pints, 1-15 pounds.

for the Pretorian Guard. Coming down the river, however, they made up for it.

"The Boston men are certainly persevering imbibers. The chaps from London are also sincere drinkers, and the Old Guard, having had such a long training in many hard fought budge battles, leave little to be desired.

"I am satisfied with my proteges. I am now going to sleep until the boys hit Philadelphia. I understand Capt. John Groome of the Philadelphia City Troop has had his men in training some time for the event.

Excitement on the Hudson.

"He has wired me to take charge. He has also told me to draw on his warehouse to any extent. He is a good hand himself, but his men are rather slow. They require coaching. They have not

been in the habit of doing rapid-fire work. They are still in the muzzle-loading class. So long. See you in Philadelphia."

Mr. Bacchus set the alarm clock for Philadelphia and turned over and went to sleep again.

Residents of the small towns along the Hudson watched with anxiety the careening of the boat bearing the artillery men yesterday. Then they went out in small boats with nets hoping someone would list heavily to starboard and fall an easy prey. No casualties were reported, however.

"The siphon exercises for to-day are comparatively simple. They will be taken straight. Wide-bore Scotch bottles will be the arms.

Gentlemen owning the old-fashioned single-charge flasks are requested to exchange them early for the new magazine rifled pattern, at the Garden.

Salem News,
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK.

Visit to West Point Yesterday and Dinner Last Evening.

Every day since the Honourable Artillery company of London landed at Boston has been a busy and an enjoyable one, but yesterday was a trifle busier and a bit more enjoyable than any of the previous days.

With their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of Boston, the Honourables yesterday visited West Point, and witnessed the evolutions of the cadets on parade.

The British military experts declared that they had never seen such perfect marching and company and battalion movements. The cadets, however, saw little to admire in the marching of the Honourables—but then, the visitors have been too busy thus far to pay much attention to marching.

Last evening there was a big banquet at Sherry's in New York, when the Old Guard of New York entertained the Englishmen and the Bostonians. Sir Thomas Lipton was one of the guests at this banquet. The health of President Roosevelt and King Edward was drunk together amid tremendous cheering. It was very late when their rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria were reached. Today a visit to Central park is scheduled, with a luncheon and a visit to the fair of the Old Guard in Madison Square garden.

Providence (P.B.)
Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE greatest scene of enthusiasm in the city of Providence since the first Rhode Island regiment started for the Spanish war was shown on last Saturday, when the Honourable Artillery Company, of London, escorted by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston, and the First Light Infantry of Providence, marched through our streets. The gentleness of the welcome given these Englishmen was evidenced on every side. Such public feeling is a good omen in regard to that union and solidarity of the Anglo-Saxon race for which many are striving and hoping. With England and America standing together, the peace of the world seems assured, for no country or combination of countries would be likely to be strong enough to challenge their supremacy.

New York, N.Y.,
Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

'Honourables' and 'Ancients' Held on the Tug.



Boston Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENT WEDS IN WALTHAM

WALTHAM, Oct. 7.—Arthur Fiske Tyler, a prominent manufacturer of Athol and a member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, was married this afternoon to Miss Ruth Challis Nichols, by the Rev. Dr. C. G. Hanson of the Congregational Church. The best man was Abbott S. Mitchell of Lexington, and the bride was unattended. She wore a travelling gown of French blue broadcloth.

Boston Record,
Oct. 8, 1903.

DENBIGH LAUGHS AT AMBASSADOR STORY

New York, Oct. 8.—Lord Denbigh was asked what he had to say about the rumor that he was to be appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Michael Herbert. "Get out," he said emphatically, but with a hearty laugh. Pressed for a more definite answer Lord Denbigh continued to laugh, walked a dozen steps and said: "The man who suggested that does not know the qualities necessary in an ambassador."

Boston News,
Oct. 8, 1903.

So the Englishmen thought the West Point boys beat anything they had ever seen when it came to drilling. We also have found them pretty good when it comes to fighting.

New York, N.Y.,
Post,
Oct. 8, 1903.

NATHAN HALE FLAG WRAPPED.

Bronze in City Hall Park Decorated with Motto.

The attention of the police of the City Hall station was this morning called to a flag which had been wound about the statue of Nathan Hale, in City Hall Park. The flag had been torn into strips. On one of them was a card bearing the letters, "S. A. R.," perhaps meaning "Sons of the American Revolution." On the reverse side were the words, "Lest We Forget."

The flag, with the motto, the police believe, was placed on the statue some time during the night by an over-patriotic American, because of the visit of the Honourable Artillerymen from London. The police tore down the flag, and detectives are trying to find the man who placed it there.

New York, N.Y.,
Commercial
Advertiser,
Oct. 7, 1903.

Honourables Are Due Here Today.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The tour through this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts, having as guests the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, began today after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in Boston. The start was made by special train for Fall River, whence boat will be taken tonight for New York.

Montpelier (Vt.)
Register,
Oct. 7, 1903.

VISITING WEST POINT.

New York, Oct. 7.—The London and Boston artillery companies arrived today from Boston and went to West Point.



THE HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK.

New York, N.Y.
Daily News
Oct. 8, 1903.

New York, N.Y.
Daily News
Oct. 8, 1903.
HONOURABLES AD

LONDON AND BOSTON ARTILLERY, OLD GUARD AND LADIES' COMMITTEE



MRS. THEO. C. MARCEAU,
Ladies' Fair Committee.



LIEUT. GEORGE W. LAIRD,
Old Guard.



Front row left to right—Major C. E. D. Budworth, Honourable Artillery Company, London. The Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, colonel of the London Honourables; Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of the Boston Honourables; Colonel Charles R. Darling, Boston Honourables. Back row, left to right—First Lieutenant W. H. Oakes, Sergeant Major Quinby and Second Lieutenant Nichols, of the Boston Honourables.



MISS AGNES G. KENNELLY,
Ladies' Committee Old Guard Fair.



MAJOR R. H. NUNN,
Vice President H. A. C. of London.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.



MRS. E. S. JOYCE,
Secretary Ladies' Fair Committee.



MAJOR C. E. D. BUDWORTH,
R. F. A., Adjutant H. A. C. of London.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.



MRS. A. A. BUTTERFIELD,
Ladies' Fair Committee.

shores of the Hudson during the day, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, landed at the foot of West Twenty-second street yesterday afternoon, marched through the town, with bands playing and colors flying, and are now safely encamped at the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will remain until to-morrow, when they will set out to invest Washington and capture the President.

The invaders were first sighted yesterday morning coming up the river on the steamer Puritan. On landing they were immediately transferred to the steamer Sirius and started for West Point about 8 o'clock.

Make Splendid Appearance.

Going up on the boat one had a good chance to get acquainted with them. The Britishers are a fine body of men and look well in their red and gold uniforms. They were all willing to tell of their experiences so far in this country. They expected a big time, but nothing like what they have received. "We don't have time to think, let alone sleep," said Private D. Duncan, one of the H. A. C. men. The trip up the river was comparatively quiet. The landing at West Point was made at 11:30.

Carriages were placed at their disposal and they were driven up to the academy, forming in marching order at the top of the hill. The cadets were lined along the front of the barracks two deep, and a wonderful line they made.

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The visiting troops were then marched past, saluting the American colors and were lined up on the west side of the parade ground. Then, with their band at their head, the cadets began their review.

It was an inspiring sight, and the most perfect example of military mechanism to be seen.

Down the ranks of the visitors, Britishers and Bostonians alike, the

murmur of praise, increasing almost into applause, could be heard. Even the United States officers could not refrain from words of admiration.

Colonel Denbigh, of the Honourables, in a short speech said: "The sight that I have witnessed to-day will be a lesson that I shall never forget, and the wonderful accuracy of the drill will last in my memory forever."

"The reception that we have received has surprised me. I knew with what cordiality we should be greeted, but I never expected anything like this."

Major General S. S. Sumner, just back from the Philippines, was on the ground, and remarked: "Such a drill could not be done better anywhere."

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Embark for New York.

The review was over at 12:30, and by 1 o'clock all were embarked and started for New York. Then came luncheon. This was served on the lower deck, and from that time the carnage commenced, the popping of corks might well have been taken for the firing of half a dozen guns, so fast and furious did the quarts come and go. From that time on things were livened up. The band played many popular airs, the "Soldiers of the Queen" seeming to be the favorite with those from across the water.

Colonel Sidney M. Hedges of the Boston contingent said of the review: "Just at present the English press, in criticising their own army for inefficiency have drawn attention to the work done at West Point, in comparison to Sandhurst, the English army college. 'This,' continued the Colonel, 'will show our English cousins what we really can do.'"

Prepare to Face Old Guard.

The trip down the Hudson passed quickly enough. The weather was not encouraging, but music and song kept everyone happy and even the realization that the City of New York was almost upon them did not dampen their spirits.

They had all heard of the Old Guard, the heroes who dodge neither cannon ball nor high ball, and were out for them. They had lived through the banquet in Boston, and had withstood the clambake in Providence, but New York was to be the crucial test. Sherry, with all his forces, was ready to throw one regiment of waiters on top of another, armed to the teeth, at them. That was only one of the affrays that they had before them, but they were ready, and not for a moment did a man of them waver.

Escorted to Hotel.

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OLD GUARD BANQUETS

THE BRITISH VISITORS.

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New York Daily News
Oct. 8, 1903.

OUNDS.
OUNDS.
muscle) and
TURN THE HAPPY

ten Champions Rout the Pirates
Badly in the Fifth Big
Baseball Game.

KENNEDY IS AN EASY MARK

Cy Young in Prime Form, and Only
Allows Smoky City Team
Six Scattered Hits.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.—Pittsburg went
completely to pieces to-day, and
Boston won the fifth game of the
World's Championship series. This
makes the series stand 3 to 2 in Pitts-

ARTILLERY, OLD GUARD, GRACING THIS FOOTBALL GAME LIKE A FINISH



Columbia Boys Make It Very Live
Hamilton College Gridiron Play

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY

Yale, 33; Wesleyan, 0.
Harvard, 23; Bates 0.
Columbia, 29; Hamilton, 0.
Princeton, 68; Gettysburg, 0.
Pennsylvania, 53; Haverford, 0.
Amherst, 23; Bowdoin, 0.

made, but Noyes
oval between the
Bates proved ve
fensively and defe
boys had the ball
their total gain wa
on three tricks
Just before the e
when Harvard had
8-yard line, the C
unable to make
Maine got the ball
up:

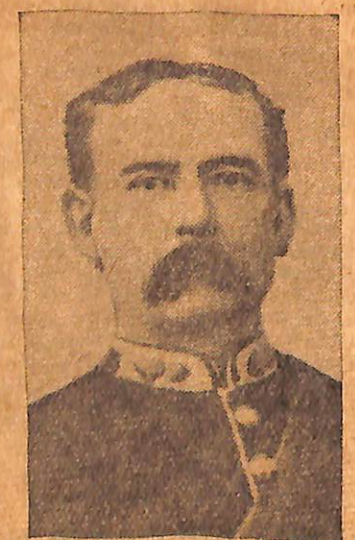
Harvard. Post
BurgessL
ParkinsonL

meeting for the first time this sea-

Front row left to right—Major G. E. D. Budworth, Honourable Artillery Company, London. The Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, colonel of the London Honourables; Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of the Boston Honourables; Colonel Charles R. Hartman, Boston Honourables. Back row, left to right—First Lieutenant W. H. Oakes, Sergeant Major Quimby and Second Lieutenant Nichols, of the Boston Honourables.



MISS AGNES G. KENNELLY,
Ladies' Committee Old Guard Fair.



MAJOR R. H. NUNN,
Vice President H. A. C. of London.
Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.



MRS. E. S. JOYCE,
Secretary Ladies' Fair Committee.

New York Daily News
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES ARE LOUD IN PRAISE OF WEST POINT BOYS

Visiting British Artillery-
men Impressed With
Work of Cadets.

ENJOY TRIP ON HUDSON

Bombardment of Hospital-
ity Overwhelms Them.
Banquet at Sherry's.

Since last night the City of New York has been in the hands of the enemy. After a reconnoiter of the shores of the Hudson during the day, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, accompanied by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, landed at the foot of West Twenty-second street yesterday afternoon, marched through the town, with bands playing and colors flying, and are now safely encamped at the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will remain until to-morrow, when they will set out to invest Washington and capture the President.

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The Old Guard of New York banqueted the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and

Honorable Artillery Company of Boston at Sherry's last night. The brilliant uniforms of the three organizations made a pretty picture in the large banquet room. After a sumptuous dinner, Major S. Ellis Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, introduced Mayor Low, who welcomed the two visiting companies. Among other things, he said that New York was chiefly famous as the home of the military company known as the Old Guard.

Lord Denbigh responded for the visitors in a witty speech, in which he aroused enthusiasm by calling attention to the growing relations of sympathy and friendliness between America and England. Some old lady, he said, had once remarked that "wonders would never stop ceasing." After seeing West Point and New York, he thought she was right. The West Point Cadets had drilled before him and his friends with a precision that could not be equalled anywhere else in the world. His speech was followed by one by Lieutenant General Hamilton, of the London Honourables. This and others were cheered to the echo.

New York Daily News
Oct. 8, 1903.
"Honourables" hier.

Sogar die Pferde schauten beim Anblick der Uniformen.

Die Hon-ou-rable Artillery Company von London, England, begleitet von der Honourable Artillerie Company von Boston und der Newport Artillery traf gestern Morgen auf dem Fall River Boot "Puritan" in New York ein. Die Londoner Hon-ou-rable mit den Bostoner Honourables schifften sich sofort auf dem Dampfer "Sirius" ein und flatterten West Point einen Besuch ab, während die Newporter Kanoniere nach der oberen Stadt marschierten, um alles für die Anekdote am Abend vorzubereiten. Die fliegenden Uniformen erregten beträchtliches Aufsehen und sollen sogar mehrere Pferde scheu gemacht haben.

Boston Post
Oct. 8, 1903.

DENBIGH FOR AMBASSADOR

British Consul Talbot Says He Knows
Nothing to Prevent it

"I know of nothing that might stand in the way of Lord Denbigh becoming ambassador to the United States," said Captain Charles A. P. Talbot, the British consul, when interviewed at the Lenox last evening, concerning a possible successor to the late Sir Michael H. Herbert. "Lord Denbigh is popular here. Provided he were well fitted for the position, his political views would not be likely to prevent him from getting it. Politics has not as much influence in the appointment of ambassadors in England as it has here. The premier submits his name to the King and if acceptable he is appointed. I do not know that Lord Denbigh has had any diplomatic experience. It is usually considered a good qualification."

Reports from Washington state that the suggestion that Lord Denbigh be the next ambassador meets with very favorable response there.

Begantown Gazette
Oct. 5, 1903.

Hon. Wm. A. Morse attended the banquet given in Boston on Tuesday evening by the Ancients of Boston to the Honourables of London, said to have been the finest affair of its kind ever given in the city.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 8, 1903.

IN NEW YORK.

Ancients and Guests Arrive
From Fall River.

TO WEST POINT.

Boston and London Forces Board
Steamer for Trip to Military
Academy.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston and the Newport Artillery company, according to the Honourable Artillery company of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River today. Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the visitors to West Point.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston arrived here today on the steamer Sirius in a drizzling rain. They were met at the landing by Capt. Geo. Coe, the post adjutant, and Capt. King of the quarter-master's department. Miss Mills, daughter of the superintendent, met the only two women with the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor. The British artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks. The guests were escorted to Capt. Mills' quarters, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Lynn News,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Entertained by Old Guard

New York, Oct. 8.—On their return from West Point the Honourable Artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston attended a reception held by the Old Guard of New York. Last night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard. The principal toast was to President Roosevelt and King Edward, representatives of two nations "united and invincible in influencing the world."

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 7, 1903.

It was the first time that a British military company carrying arms had been seen in this country since the stirring times of 1812. At least so said the Ancients, and they should know. The Earl of Denbigh, C. V. O., Lieutenant-Colonel of the Honourables, whose country home is just outside of Rugby, in England, and who is the father of ten promising children, led the British delegation of 108 in a brilliant red coat.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 7, 1903.

BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN
VISIT WEST POINT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Honourable Artillery Co. of London arrived here today from Boston and were greeted at West Point.

Lowell Citizen,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES

WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Banquet Given in Their Honor by the Old Guard of New York.

New York, Oct. 7.—On their return from West Point to-day the Honourable Artillery Company of London and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the Newport Artillery Company and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

To-night a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Maj. Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left Gen. Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African War. Beside the latter sat Maj. Gen. Chaffee and Col. John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations, "united and invincible influencing the world."

Col. Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English-speaking peoples." Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, Gen. Hamilton, Maj. Gen. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Company. After the banquet many guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

Visit to West Point.

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MAJ. ELLIS S. BRIGGS,
Commander of Old Guard, Seated as Toastmaster.

King of the Quarter-master's Department, Miss Mills, daughter of the Superintendent, met the only two women with the party.

With the party, Lady Denbigh and Miss Courtney Baylor. The British Artillery marched up from the landing, the Boston Ancients riding. Arriving at the top of the hill, a salute was fired and the battalion of cadets was paraded in front of the barracks, where a reception was given. The officers of the post were present. The reception was followed by a review of the cadets, after which the visitors returned to the boat and sailed down the river.

Newport, B. A.,
Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ANCIENTS IN NEW YORK.

Trip to West Point the Principal Feature Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and the Newport Artillery Company, escorting the Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived here on a steamer from Fall River today. Waiting for them, with steam up, was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies in full uniform descended the gangway of the Fall River boat and marched in a column of two across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing proceeded up river. The Newport Artillery Company which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking proceeded to a hotel to spend the day intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point late this afternoon.

New Bedford Standard,
Oct. 8, 1903.

If there are two organizations on earth which are purely ornamental in character and which can have no possible relation to warfare now, or at any future time, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, and their guests, the "Honourables" from London, must be so classed. Yet one would hardly have expected to remind them of the fact, as did Governor Garvin of Rhode Island at the clambake on Saturday, when he expressed the hope that every military organization in the world would become merely ornamental. It was a most Christian sentiment in the worthy governor's heart, and yet it was one of those things which had been better said on some other occasion. There are some harmless fictions that must be tolerated for civility's sake, and which should not be "referred to in the presence of company."—Hartford Times.

New York, N.Y.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

ENTERTAINING THE ANCIENTS.

London Men to Be Taken Over New
York in Automobiles—At the
Old Guard Fair.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London were given a fair glimpse of New York city to-day in automobiles. The morning was spent at the Waldorf-Astoria where, shortly after noon, the visitors, escorted by the Old Guard of New York and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, started for Claremont, where lunch was served. This afternoon the visitors will be mobiled through Central Park and the principal street. To-night they will be the guests of the Old Guard Fair at Madison Square Garden. The London soldiers will leave at 8:30 tomorrow morning for Washington.

Newport, B. A.,
Oct. 8, 1903.

"OLD MOTHER ENGLAND."

Senator Hoar's Gracious Welcome to the Honourable Artillery Company at the Boston Banquet.

George Frisbie Hoar, senior Senator from Massachusetts, responded to the toast, "Old Mother England," at the banquet to the Honourable Artillery Company. The Boston Transcript says that the address was a gracious welcome to our English guests, mingled with delicious pleasantry and more serious reference to the good fellowship of men and nations which this visit of the Honourable Artillery Company must foster. In brief the Senator said: "The first speech ever made on this continent is still one of the best. It was made by the Indian Sachem Samoset to the Pilgrim Fathers, at Plymouth, on the sixteenth of March, 1621. It sums up in two words everything needed to be said on this occasion: 'Welcome Englishmen!'"

"We are people made up of many races and nations. The instinct of race is strong in the bosom of all of us—Celt and Swede and Frenchman and Saxon. Yet, England is still the mother country. We owe great debts to each of the other great nations of Europe. But surely there can be no greater debt, no greater benefit conferred on one people by another than law, liberty, language, literature. All these we owe to England. We have had our differences, and, unhappily, our wars. We have been warring under each other's criticism. But we have sought, if we could, to find the justification of our wars in English principles and on English authority. The severest critics of America in England are the men who have severely criticised England for the same faults. And the severest critics of England in America have been the men, in general, who severely criticised their own country for the same faults."

"The leaders of our Revolutionary war, so far as the debate was concerned, were Englishmen—Chatham and Burke and Fox. Our fathers placed the justification for it upon the fundamental doctrines of the English constitution. It was for a pure, simple English doctrine that our fathers raised their flag against England, and not for any considerable practical grievance whatever. I suppose that before our Revolution Massachusetts had the best and mildest government on the face of the earth; better and milder than that which England enjoyed at home. But, as Edmund Burke, the greatest English statesman of his day, declared, 'It was the English constitution which triumphed in the American revolution.' It was a theory, and not a practice of taxation against which we took up arms."

"Our English friends may be sure of their welcome. They are in the house of their friends, in the dwelling place of their brethren. We cannot show you wonders like those you have left behind. We have few glories of architecture and of art. We have little antiquity. We have no palaces or castles. Yet possibly we also may have something to exhibit, in a modest way, of the fruitage of the tree of English liberty. We must yield the palm to other nations in art and architecture and music. We have tried to emulate them, if not to excel them, in the things which constitute the strength and happiness of a free people. We have gone without the architectural glories of palaces and castles and cathedrals. We have tried to perfect the architecture of people's dwellings, and you will find the English Bible and the English Shakespeare upon their shelves. The canvas does not live or breathe for us under the touch of Guido or Raphael. We have no Lawrence or Reynolds to preserve the features of high-born beauty. But health paints here with her roses the cheek of the factory girl. The music of Beethoven or Handel may not here rise and swell till it fills the dome which Angelo or Wren builded. But we have the music of children's voices in the well-paid workmen's home."

Boston Herald,
Oct. 8, 1903.

TORN BRITISH FLAG DRAPED HALE'S STATUE.

Revolutionary Hero's Memorial
Decorated With Slashed Emblem
of England, an Incident of Honourables' New York Visit.

VISITORS WELL RECEIVED

With Ancients of Boston and the Old
Guard, They Tour the Metropolis
and Everywhere Are Right Royally
Welcomed.

British Invasion

Displeases Someone

A British flag that had been cut into ribbons was found hanging about the base of the statue of Nathan Hale in New York City Hall Park today. Attached to it was a card bearing the inscription: "LEST WE FORGET. S. A. R."

Special to The Boston Evening News.

New York, Oct. 8.—The London Honourables and Boston Ancients have practically a day off today, as an automobile trip through Central park and Claremont is the only thing scheduled for the day. The Londoners are immensely taken with New York, and were up early this morning in spite of the festivities of yesterday to visit the many points of interest in the city.

One Unpleasant Incident.

British flags are displayed all through the city, and the Brits are receiving an enthusiastic welcome, marred by only one unpleasant incident. This morning a British flag, cut into small pieces, was found about the base of the Nathan Hale statue in City Hall Park.

The flag was instantly removed, but not before it was seen by one of the Boston Ancients and one of the Londoners, who were out seeing the city. Police Capt. O'Brien will try to capture the guilty person or persons who placed the flag there.

Both the Ancients and Honourables and the Honourable Artillery Company attended the Old Guard fair today. The headquarters of the visitors is the Waldorf-Astoria, and they will stay at that hotel until after breakfast Friday, taking their special train at 7:45 on the Pennsylvania railroad for Washington.

Auto Parade Cheered.

One hundred and fifty automobiles were in the auto parade which left the Waldorf-Astoria at noon, and the visitors were heartily cheered by large crowds as they started through the city, with Col. Hedges and Lord Denbigh at the head of the parade.

Many invitations from clubs, theaters and private parties were received by the Honourables and Ancients, and during the afternoon the visitors were widely scattered through New York. The New

York theaters have extended courtesies to the guests of the Old Guard, and most of the members of both companies will pass the evening there.

New Bedford Standard,
Oct. 8, 1903.

LADY DENBIGH'S ESCORTS.

Her Entertainers Are Daughters of Col. Hedges—Wives of Local Men.

Among the women who have been conspicuous in entertaining Lady Denbigh, wife of the commander of the Honourable Artillery company of London, are Mrs. John J. Tillinghast of Pittsburg and Mrs. Courtney Baylor, daughters of Colonel Hedges. Mrs. Tillinghast's husband is son of John T. Tillinghast of this city, and Courtney Baylor formerly lived in this city. Mrs. Tillinghast was with Mrs. Hedges when Lady Denbigh was met on the arrival of the Mayflower Friday, while Mrs. Baylor waited at the Touraine with Mrs. John L. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast and Mrs. Baylor attended the dinner party given by Mrs. Hedges at Hotel Somerset in honor of Lady Denbigh Friday evening. Saturday morning when Lady Denbigh visited Harvard she was accompanied by Mrs. Courtney Baylor, who wore black nuns veiling with a black picture hat, as the Hedges are in mourning. Saturday afternoon, Lady Denbigh was guest at a luncheon given at Newton by Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris, wife of Colonel Ferris of the Ancients, and Mrs. Tillinghast accompanied her during this trip.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.

The Earl of Denbigh's given name Rudolph sounds odd as that of a British peer, and thereby hangs a tale of interest to genealogists. The earls of Denbigh claim descent from the counts of Hapsburg, with whom Rudolph was the historical name. The first of the family in Great Britain was Geoffrey, who entered the service of King Henry III, who died more than six hundred years ago. This Geoffrey claimed the dominion of Laufenburg and Rheinfelden in Germany, and the surname of Feilding, Feilding, or Fielding is derived from "Feiden." The Fieldings have been divided in spelling and in politics. Some of them have been royalists and others have been militant Liberals, as was illustrated in the time of the great civil war, when father and son took opposite sides, the Earl of Denbigh and Viscount Feilding appearing in arms against one another. The present Earl of Denbigh owns one of the most interesting and most valuable of the souvenirs of that troublous time, the jewelled miniature which Charles I. gave to Sir Henry Firebrace on the scaffold. This descended to the earl through the marriage of one of his ancestors to a granddaughter of Sir Henry Firebrace. The Fieldings have been divided in religion as well as in politics. The present earl is a Catholic, but others of his name have held high preferments in the Church of England.

Boston Transcript,
Oct. 8, 1903.

Arthur Fitz Tyler of Athol, a member of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, was married in Waltham, yesterday afternoon, to Miss Ruth Challis Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Challis Bridge of Waltham. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 20 Alder street, and was followed by a reception from four to six. Rev. Dr. C. E. Harrington, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated.

Boston Globe,
Oct. 8, 1903.

HONOURABLES IN NEW YORK

Busy Day Ended With a Banquet By the Old Guard.

Trip Up the Hudson and a Review Of the Cadets at West Point.

Earl Denbigh and His Men Gratified by Splendid Work of the Boys— Return at 4:30, 'Short Parade, Through Crowded Streets, Then the Feast.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Honourable artillery company of London has made another conquest, and today has been one of unalloyed pleasure for both the Britishers and the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Massachusetts.

With a trip up the Hudson, a visit to West Point, and a review in their honor, and a magnificent banquet to wind up with, the Earl of Denbigh's cup of happiness must indeed be full to the brim, as in addition to all the above his command was met at the pier at 2 1/2 by a most picturesque military escort, and the two miles' march to the Waldorf-Astoria was through a solid mass of humanity, but thanks to the excellent police arrangements, the streets were well kept, and all about has been quite a revelation to our English cousins.

The contingent, after a rather quiet night on the sound, were up early. Breakfast was served on the steamer at 8 a. m., but it was after 7 when the majority turned out to eat it. Many preferred to be out on deck to get a glimpse of both sides of the river. Unfortunately a thick fog hung low down on the water, making everything wet and disagreeable, and when the steamer tied up at her dock the indications were for a wet day.

Although a large crowd had assembled outside the head house, it did not have an opportunity to see the visitors, as the steamer Sirius lay across the head of the wharf and passengers were transferred.

At 3 a starl was made up the river, and there was no indication of a let up either of the fog or the rain. These conditions were extremely disappointing to members of both companies as but

little could be seen of the magnificent scenery on this noted river.

At the start, just as the boat cast off Major MacGeagh, surgeon of the London company, was seen on the deck of the Puritan, and the Sirius had to put back. He was quickly taken on board and the steamer headed up the river.

During the forenoon every now and again there would be a rift in the clouds for a few minutes, enabling the visitors to get an occasional glimpse of the shores on each side of the river.

All the historic spots, especially those pertaining to the revolutionary period, were pointed out to the visitors, and to enliven matters, the band played some excellent music.

Lady Denbigh Kept Knitting.

Possibly the most interested passenger on the boat was Lady Denbigh, the wife of the commander, who, accompanied by the daughter of Col Sidney M. Hedges, is making the trip with the visitors.

By her sweet and graceful manner, and the lively interest she takes in everything connected with the trip, she has become a great favorite with the Boston contingent, and almost all day as she sat knitting on the after deck she was surrounded with officers.

Occasionally one would take a clipping from some newspaper from his pocket which would be read, and then there would be a great laugh all round. Lady Denbigh carries her knitting in a little handbag, and in which her ladyship has also scores of clippings from the various papers, which undoubtedly shows the great interest she is taking in this visit.

The party made up for what they could not see of nature by a most sociable and enjoyable forenoon on the deck of the steamer, and the men of

both commands became better acquainted.

Maj Budworth Popular.

Next to the Earl in popularity is the handsome adjutant of the command, Maj Budworth, who has made a host of friends, both civil and military, since he arrived. It is not generally known that Maj Budworth is a member of the Royal horse artillery, and is only detailed by the war department as adjutant of the Honourables. The major, although he will not talk of it, has a fine war record.

It was near 11 when the steamer reached West Point, and at the wharf were over a score of vehicles of all kinds to convey the companies to the parade ground. The distance is less than half a mile, but if you ever should attempt to walk it you will think you have walked 10 miles, as it is like climbing the side of a house.

The Ancients accepted the kindness of the officers of the academy and rode, but Earl Denbigh, when he heard what the distance was, declined the ride and marched his men up in good shape.

Delighted at West Point.

What they saw during their hour's stay at the Point was a revelation to the visitors and all were extremely pleased with the magnificent exhibition made by the cadets. Col Mills having kindly ordered out the battalion and tendered to the two companies a review in honor of their visit.

The function, manual and passage, was as perfect as it is possible for human beings to make it. The visitors were just carried away with it, and Earl Denbigh at its close addressed Col Mills, thanking him most cordially for what he had done for them, and complimented him highly on the magnificence of the exhibition just witnessed.

During the review Lady Denbigh was the guest of Mrs Mills and witnessed the review from the piazza of the colonel's residence, and at its close Col Mills entertained the officers of the two commands.

Many regretted that they could not remain a few hours and go over the academy, but the time was limited, and at 1 o'clock the steamer headed for New York.

There was a slight change for the better in the weather conditions, and a little better view could be had of the river. After the steamer had straightened out for home, the whole party sat down to dinner, which was served on the lower deck, and as all hands were hungry and the viands good, it was quickly disposed of.

There was heaps of fun on the way down, Jean Misset giving a "request" concert in the cabin.

"Any Rags?" "Mister Dooley" and "Soldiers of the Queen" were the favorites, the former being asked for three times. All the boys joined in singing and they had a jolly time all the way down the river.

They arrived at 4:30 and were most cordially received, and on reaching the Waldorf-Astoria, the keys were delivered and rooms assigned, and at 6 o'clock the two companies marched to Sherry's and were banqueted by the Old Guard.

BY THE OLD GUARD.

Honourables, Ancients, Rhode Islanders' and Washington Minutemen Magnificently Entertained.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Sherry has never witnessed such a charge as tonight when the Honourable artillery company of London and the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston, abetted by the Washington Minute Men, the Newport and Bristol artillery and the 1st light infantry of Providence, descended upon and captured his bulging larder.

The state dining room was decorated with American and British flags. Maj S. Ellis Briggs presided. On his right were Mayor Seth Low, Rev Dr Phillips, Brig Gen Louis Fitzgerald, Col Daniel Appleton and Judge H. A. Gildersleeve. On his left were Col Sidney M. Hedges of the Boston Ancients, the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, commanding the Honourable artillery company of London, Gen Ian Hamilton, Maj Gen A. R. Chaffee, Col John Jacob Astor, Gen Francis V. Greene, Gen A. B. Barnes and Admiral Entwistle.

It was a riot of color from the union Jack and stars and stripes draped over the table of honor to the dimmest corner of the big banquet hall.

Six hundred were present, including Sir Thomas Lipton and Mayor Seth Low, who were the only participants not in uniform. Gov Odell was expect-

ed to be present, but at the last moment his courage waned and he sent a message of apology.

But enough were there and plenty was said to make the banquet given the Ancients of Boston and Honourables of London by the Old Guard of New York an historical event. The tables were arranged in the form of 50 British squares.

Running the entire length of the room at the northern end was the table of honor at which were:

Maj Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left Gen Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war.

Beside the latter sat Maj Gen Chaffee and Col John Jacob Astor. The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms.

The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations "United and invincible in influencing the world."

Col Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English speaking peoples."

Lord Denbigh made the chief address. "This is a historic occasion. Not for ourselves is this so, but for the wider interests it stands for. This gathering is symbolic of the feeling that animates two great nations; that makes them sympathetic; that gives them so many interests in common. It stands for their perpetual friendship."

"It did me good to see the West Point cadets today; I could hardly have believed such perfection of drill possible unless I had looked upon it. I am sure that this was the first time that ever a foreign force, carrying arms, was allowed on the sacred soil of West Point. This I regard as a splendid compliment to the English nation."

"And it was a great comfort to me to be permitted to stand there and receive the salute of the cadets as they marched past with admirable precision, which I think could not be seen anywhere else in the world. If I may use an Americanism, I will say, candidly, I was tickled to death by them."

"This tour is doing good. It is adding to the harmony of two kindred nations. There is something deeper than mere sentiment below all the cheers and applause, and when I see the stars and stripes and the union Jack well for all time if there was a union of the two colors."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, Gen Hamilton, Maj Gen Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Col Astor and Chaplain Wm. N. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honorable artillery company.

After the banquet many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison-sq garden.

Boston Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

JUDGE COWLEY ADDRESSES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Incidentally Recalls the Ancients' Visit to England.

A most appreciative audience was present yesterday afternoon at Marshall P. Wilder Hall when Judge Charles Cowley, LL.D., of Lowell read a paper on "Queen Victoria and Her Relations with the American People," the occasion being the stated monthly meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The speaker had much to tell about the visit of Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery to England, and their reception at the hands of the late Queen.

Boughkeepsie's (Ct.) News Press
Oct 7, 1903.

Ancients on Tour.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The much heralded tour throughout this country and Canada of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, having as its guest the Honorable Artillery Company of London, has begun after four days of entertainment and sightseeing in this section. All officers and members of the London company, about 105 in number, started on the trip. The escorting column of the Ancient and Honourables was 150 strong.

Fall River News
Oct. 8, 1903.

SIGHT OF THEIR LIVES

LONDON HONOURABLES AMAZED AT THE PERFECTION OF DRILL AT WEST POINT.

Another Great Dinner in Their Honor Tendered by the Old Guard of New York—Brilliant and Inspiring Scene.

In decidedly bad weather and falling rain, the Ancients and the Honourables sailed up the Hudson river, Wednesday, to West Point. When the Sirius, the steamer which carried them, was abreast of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, the Londoners rose and stood with bared heads, and again did they salute, standing for several minutes uncovered, when the Sirius bore them above Grant's tomb. Of the Hudson and its shores, seen dimly in mist and rain, the visitors knew much. An officer of the steamboat also had a fund of information at their disposal. He pointed out where the battle of the Harlem had been fought, and where Andre had been captured and hanged. The British heard him with polite interest.

Between retrospects of history, the soldiery sang. The minstrel fervor of the British would not be gainsaid. They had learned the lyric known as "Rags," and sang it whenever the Salem Cadet Band would play, and then the younger Honourables danced. The Ancient and Honourables sat on the cushions in the saloon and smoked.

West Point was reached at 11:30 a. m. For the first time in its history the military academy received as guests an armed force representing Great Britain, and paid that representation the highest honors it were possible to pay. The entire corps of cadets was under arms, and the magnificent display of the evolutions of a battalion in formation and review, the salute to Lord Denbigh, preceding the formal review, and the review itself, gave the gentlemen from England a strong presentation of the fact that they were indeed welcome to the United States and cities have received them with royal honors since they arrived, and yesterday the government of the whole people gave them its first formal recognition and welcome.

Declining an offer of carriages, Col. Denbigh marched his command from the wharf to the Academy, the Cadet Band escorting them. It was a stiff climb for the boys, but they got there at last, to find the entire corps of cadets and Ancients awaiting them.

Without a moment's loss of time, the Ancients and the Honourables started down the line, the Cadet Band playing "The British Grenadier." The cadets were drawn up in line on the sidewalk facing the parade, and as the column passed they gave a present that made the hearts of those who witnessed it jump with pride at the vim and precision of it all. Down the main road of the academy marched the visitors, and there formed in line facing the parade from which position they witnessed the review.

For the ceremony the cadets were in gray coats and white trousers, every man immaculate in outfit and equipment and appearance. Within a few minutes the Academy Band struck up "The Steel King" march, and from the south side of the parade came the marching companies of cadets, every man and every company moving to its position with perfect and marvellous alignment. There was no hitch and no hesitation. The companies swung across the parade in perfect unison, wheeled

The Boston papers are almost losing interest in the ball games. But they are full of the London Honourables.

Augusta (Me.) Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

THE ANCIENTS

Visit West Point and Are Banquetted in New York City.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, and the Newport Artillery Co., escorting the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, arrived here on a steamer from Fall River, Wednesday.

Waiting for them with steam up was a second steamer ready to take the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, and its guests, the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, to West Point.

Without loss of time the two companies in full uniform descended the gang way of the Fall River boat and marched in column of twos across the pier and up the gangway of the excursion boat. Five minutes later the steamer swung out into the stream and with the united bands of both companies playing, proceeded up the river.

The Newport Artillery Co., which had lined up in company front on the pier while the Boston and London organizations were embarking, then proceeded to a hotel to spend the day, intending to meet the London and Boston Honourables on their return from West Point, late in the afternoon.

On their return from West Point, today, the Honourable Artillery Co. of London, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston, were met at the pier by the Old Guard of New York and the New Port Artillery Co., and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception was held by the Old Guard.

Tonight, a banquet was given in honor of the visiting artillery companies by the Old Guard at Sherry's. Major Ellis S. Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, was toastmaster, while on his right was seated Lord Denbigh, commander of the London Honourables, and on his left Gen. Ian Hamilton, a hero of the South African war. Beside the latter sat Maj. Gen. Chaffee and Col. John Jacob Astor.

The scene was a brilliant one when all the guests had assembled. There were fully 500 men in gala uniforms. The first toast was to the President and King Edward, representatives of two nations "United and invincible, influencing the world."

Col. Sidney M. Hedges of Boston was the first speaker. Lord Denbigh followed, thanking the company for the hospitality shown and voicing the hope that the visit of his command might "promote that great friendship that now exists between the two great English speaking peoples."

Col. Denbigh's speech was most enthusiastically received. He said in part:

"After five days' experience in this country, I can most emphatically indorse what we were told we would find to be true—that 'in America they know how to do things.' So far as I can see the triumphs of the old Roman emperors were nothing in comparison with the triumphs of the Honourable Artillery."

Without disparaging anything else that has been done for us, however, I may say that the perfection of the drill of the West Point Cadets which we saw to-day, such perfection as could not be seen elsewhere in the world, did us all good. To use some of your own charming vocabulary, which I wish we had in part, at least, on our side of the water, we were 'simply tickled to death' at our reception."

Short speeches were also made by Mayor Low, General Hamilton, Major General Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Colonel Astor and Chaplain William H. Rider of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

After the banquet many of the guests paid a visit to the Old Guard fair in Madison Square Garden.

Pittsburg (Pa.) Press
Oct. 7, 1903.

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Edgartown Gazette
Oct. 8, 1903.

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THE ARTILLERY IN NEW YORK.

Pleasant Night on the Sound, and
Much Appreciation for Band and
Company on the March.

[Special correspondence of the News.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The trip to New York of the Artillery proved a complete success. Upon going on board the Puritan the company was greeted with the cheer of the Honourable Artillery of London, and Colonel Denbigh immediately called upon Colonel Richardson and congratulated him upon the military appearance of the men and the condition of the pieces and uniforms. He then requested Colonel Richardson to present his officers, after which Lord Denbigh sent for Lady Denbigh and presented the officers, and also the veteran Ordnance Sergeant Lawton.

The boys fraternized with the Honourables, and had a very enjoyable evening, 12 o'clock seeing most of them still awake and extending and returning calls of the Londoners. They were quite enthusiastic over the condition of the pieces, the fact that immediately upon the arrival on the boat the rubber coverings were put on being new to them and attracting their attention. Almost every one who examined the arms stated they could not see how they were kept in such condition.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday, reveille was beat for the visiting soldiers, who had a special breakfast served for them, so that they could see the Gate of Hell, as they insisted upon calling it. Many of our boys explained the various places to them as they passed by. The fog was quite thick as we neared New York and caused them to miss seeing what they all seemed to know about and desire to see, the Statue of Liberty. Many expressions of disappointment were heard on that account. The height of the buildings as we neared the Battery caused many expressions of surprise, and one of the Britishers was heard to ask when the people worked in them started to climb and what time they stopped so as to reach home at night. The Flatiron building opposite the hotel caused nearly as much comment from our boys. They all want to see a blow come and sit at their windows and see the "circus."

The Artillery arrived at the Hotel Bartholdi about 9 o'clock and were immediately assigned rooms, which proved to be very good and mainly on the second floor, a thing almost unheard of before—placing a military company on a lower floor. After assignment to rooms the boys scattered to see New York by daylight. At 2:45 o'clock the company assembled and marched via Twenty-third street to the North river, to meet the London and Boston troops on their return from West Point. After a tedious wait and various manoeuvres, as the companies were moved three times, the line was formed at 4:50, as soon as the booming of cannon of the Second battery, N. Y. N. G., announced the arrival of the boat. After a wait of a few minutes we marched up Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue to the Waldorf-Astoria, where the companies were wheeled into line and the Honourables and Honourables received the proper honors as they passed the line to their quarters. Their method of salute and the positions of sabres and rifles were interesting to the boys, being different from the American.

lery, marched the march back from the Waldorf to the Bartholdi, where the company was dismissed until Thursday at 9 a. m. Colonel Richardson has just left to go to the banquet at Sherry's.

Sergeant.

Cardinal (The)
Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

The visit of the Honourable Artillery company to this country, must have made the members believe that there is considerable real friendship in this country for Englishmen. The parade of the company and its escort would of course draw a crowd, as any spectacle would, but not so large a one as witnessed their parade in Boston. And there were many evidences every where of cordial good will and esteem. At the close of the rebellion England was cordially detested in the United States for her sympathy with the rebels, and probably even the Honourables as guests of the Boston company would have been given scant courtesy. But England has done the United States many favors since then, and the people of the two countries have grown in friendship as have their commercial interests. It is not impossible that the two may have a war again, but it is not probable. Each is too enlightened to give the other cause for one, and such a war would be too damaging to the business of both to allow them to proceed to any such extremities if it could possibly be prevented.

New Bedford Mercury
Oct. 8, 1903.

Jaunty as they appeared Tuesday in Boston and Fall River, the Honourables were far from "right," to use one of their expressions. Clams, tight boots, climatic changes and the wear and tear of "the round of pleasure" here have had their effect in a greater or less degree upon all of them, and have slightly impaired the health of a few for a brief spell, although the illness in no case has been serious. Thanks to the efficiency of Dr. Pulver James, their regimental surgeon, the indisposed were promptly restored to their customary health. The big clam-bake in Rhode Island on Saturday was the first thing felt by the king's soldiers, because none of them ever had a shore dinner before or knew much of clams.

The fare was foreign to them and did not agree with many. Then in coming away from the land of their birth all hands desired to look their very best, so they wore new boots. They had little opportunity to ease up these on the passage over, and the constant marching has played havoc with some. Not only were the boots tight, but the rough pavements of the streets were strange and bothersome.

Since landing here few of the visitors have been able to get more than three hours sleep in every 24, so that the feasting, lack of rest and excitement of the whole trip left a lot of tired young men, who fancy they will have plenty of time for repose on the trains that whirl them from city to city.

Buffalo (N.Y.)
Express
Oct. 7, 1903.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London has at last left Boston for its tour of the United States and Canada. It is pretty safe to say that the gallant soldiers will have about as good a time wherever they go as they have had in Boston, though of a different kind.

Providence Journal
Oct. 8, 1903.

LOVING CUP.

Gloucester Members Lost Souvenir of Ancients' Banquet.

Seven of Delegation Drew Tickets to Return Banquet.

At the recent banquet given by the Ancients of Boston to the London Company, loving cups were given to the visiting English brethren, while similar ones were purchased by the company for its own members as souvenirs of the occasion. During the dinner in Farewell Hall, it seems that the cups were placed on the table beside each member's plate. While some of the party retired, it is alleged that in some instances the cups disappeared.

Among those of the Gloucester delegation who were losers were Messrs. William B. Lantz and John J. Flaherty. The latter protested against such proceedings, the result being that after a while his cup turned up. Mr. Lantz did not fare so well, he being unable to locate his token. The gentleman would like to find where it went, as souvenirs of the occasion such as loving cups are well worth keeping.

On the return of the Ancients from their tour, the visiting organization will give a dinner complimentary to the Americans. As it would be almost impossible to accommodate all for the occasion it was decided to extend invitations to the members by lot. Seven of the members of this city were among those fortunate enough to be chosen.

Boston Transcript
Oct. 8, 1903.

LADY DENBIGH APPRECIATIVE

She Acknowledges Flowers and a Letter of Welcome Sent Her by the Flower Mission Department of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union

When Lady Denbigh arrived in Boston, a magnificent bouquet was sent her from the flower mission department of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, whose headquarters are at 14 Beacon street. The note accompanying it read, "Since one gracious English lady is the president of our world-wide organization in Lady Henry Somerset's behalf and in our own we welcome you to our shores and hope that your visit here will be both pleasant and profitable." This was signed by Mrs. Samuel Wright Simpson, State superintendent.

Lady Denbigh was much gratified by this attention, and sent a graceful acknowledgment, as follows: "Dear Mrs. Simpson—I should like, through you, to thank the society of which you are the superintendent, for the beautiful flowers sent me and for the kind message of welcome accompanying them, which have both touched me greatly. These last few days have been full of a cordiality and accord which were totally unexpected, and the warmth of which should do much to cement the friendship between our two countries, which to our delight grows deeper each day. Yours very truly, Cecilia Denbigh."

Fall River Herald
Oct. 7, 1903.

Fall River evidently appreciated the visit of the distinguished members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Co., of London, was glad to entertain them and will be happy to welcome them at some future date.